

MACARTHUR'S AIRMEN BOMB SOLOMONS AS U. S. BLASTS FIVE JAP WAR VESSELS

Pacific Convoy

How Our Troops Are
Moved; Former
Executives Man
Freighters

By IRA WOLFERT.
SOMEWHERE ON THE PACIFIC (By Air Mail)—At about 11 o'clock in the morning, ship's time, one of the escort vessels smelled something and went to find it. It had been mousing along up ahead of the convoy, whiskers twitching, as they say to indicate that its mechanical feelers were spreading restlessly and combing out the water for dynamite. Now it gave up fooling and went. The bow threw up white water in a snarl, a whole snoutful of it, and made the ship look as if it were lunging with teeth bared.

All the steering wheels in the convoy went hard to starboard. A big Danish water-tender was sitting on an empty egg crate in the engine room, whetting a knife sleepily. He looked like a coil of hawser piled up there. The sharp turn dumped him off the box and he fell, still sitting, on the iron deck. He fell lightly, his muscles being powerful enough almost to hold him up in midair, but his face was all round and like a child's with fright as he looked at me trying to keep from winding up against anything hot. When he picked himself up, he muttered something about there being "screwynuts loose" in the wheel-house nowadays with all the college boys in the Merchant Marine and went back to whetting his knife.

The black gang, not unexpectedly, is worried about being where it is when a torpedo hits. This ship has Scotch marine boilers on it and all the fellows know it. A few might tend to forget it occasionally, but the first assistant, a squint-eyed little man with a paunch on him that he calls his poop deck and ornaments with tattooing, keeps reminding them. Marine boilers, unlike fused boilers, do not simmer or cook when poked up by high explosives but just blow with a great big wham and there you are, without time even to say goodbye.

First Assistant.
This first assistant tied up with the Japs early in the war before the freighters had anything to throw except signal flares. The Japs were conserving torpedoes that day. They put 24 three-inch shells into his ship, one blowing a lifeboat right out from under him as it was being swung out on the davits and blowing him back on deck. He spent 11 days in an open boat with 34 men, two of whom died and two of whom went crazy and had to be put down. He kept quiet. He's still got the look in his eyes of a fellow watching muzzle-flashes in the distance and waiting for the roar and smack to tell him whether he's a dead pigeon or can still fly.

The oilers, wipers, firemen and water-tenders all looked at me furtively as I walked along the narrow, open-sided companionway towards the ladder to topside. It was very quiet. Nobody said anything, but it was plain to see they hankered for me with me and see what was doing up above. I tried to walk calmly and deliberately. My heavy shoes rang against the iron way and the last thing I heard as I climbed the way, greasy ladder was the first assistant helping a gang set in a flywheel on a refrigerator compressor and saying, "Easy now, easy does it." His voice sounded harsh and irritable.

It couldn't have been very long between the time the ship lurched heavily to starboard and the time I reached the deck. The ships of the convoy were still wheeling in station. They were, for the most part, old "on tuns" with asthmatic engines that made them hubble and wheeze in every seam. They were all straining now. The glaring sun was as unkind to them as it is to all old girls. But there was something very gallant about the way they wheeled and kept stations and fluffed themselves up martially at the smokestacks, like old soldiers on parade, trying to firm up and hide what they'd become. One of the ships was far out of station, as it had been nearly all the way from port. It was a steam-schooner, one of those 30-day wonders from the last war.

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NAVY BUILDINGS AWASH—Emergency workers in the nation's capital labored yesterday behind the temporary Navy buildings with sandbag barricades. Ebbing waters left five dead, heavy damage.

Russian Army Holding Firm After Four Rapid Withdrawals

75,000 Nazis Strive To Take Stalingrad

By HENRY C. CASSIDY.
MOSCOW, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP)—The Russians said today that the Red army held firm again yesterday against the all-out German drive inside the rubble-strewn city of Stalingrad in which four Soviet withdrawals had been forced.

The midnight Soviet communiqué said German tanks, carrying tommygunners, broke through Russian lines at one point near a factory, but that all the tanks had been destroyed by the end of the day.

At another place within the city, the communiqué said, the Germans hurled large numbers of tanks, motorized infantry and planes against Russian positions but failed to gain. The intensity of the fighting was indicated by the heavy losses of German tanks, which the communiqué fixed at 30.

The communiqué said eight additional enemy tanks were destroyed by the Red air force Friday on various sectors of the front.

Local Attacks.
Northwest of Stalingrad, it was said, the Russians consolidated their positions and, in some sectors, carried out local attacks. At one point about a company of German infantry was wiped out and an ammunition dump blown up.

In the Mordok area of the Caucasus the Germans launched two attacks against Russian positions after an artillery bombardment, but both attacks were repelled, the communiqué said. The Germans lost about 200 men in the engagements.

In the Kalinin sector, northwest of Moscow, Russian guerrillas were said to have wrecked two German troop trains, killing 400 men.

The big battle, however, was in Stalingrad where the Germans were attacking with four infantry divisions and one tank division, some 75,000 men, seeking to tear the Russian defenses from their foundation along the Volga and complete the occupation of the skeleton city.

Previous Assaults.
The Red army had succeeded in halting previous German assaults along a line of barricaded factories and apartment houses in the northern suburbs. Now that this line was pulverized and partly at least, in enemy hands, new lines of defense were raised to cushion the latest retreats, but these were limited in depth.

EbbingPotomac Get Out That Scrap! Leaves 5 Dead; 6 Days Left in Drive

The newspapers' scrap drive hits the stretch tomorrow with many tons to go to reach the goal of 100 pounds per person for everyone in Fulton and DeKalb counties.

Only six days are left in the three-week campaign, which Donald M. Nelson, chief of the War Production Board, requested the newspapers of the nation to head.

The drive in Fulton and DeKalb counties, sponsored by The Constitution and Journal, is progressing satisfactorily, officials said, but in comparison with campaigns in other cities and counties it is lagging far behind.

Savannah and Chatham county have racked up a total of 18,000, 000 pounds in two weeks. Other towns and cities and counties have gone past the 100-pound-per-person goal. Fulton and DeKalb counties are far from it.

Six Days Left.
There are only six days left for the residents of the two counties to do their part in keeping the nation's steel mills going full blast.

When Nelson talked to the newspapersmen, he told them the facts. "There is only enough scrap on hand to keep the furnaces going for 30 days. We must have scrap piles big enough to supply scrap all winter," he said.

The army of school children in the two counties are battling for every piece of scrap. Newspaper officials are urging that a half-holiday be declared this week so the kids can get out and find more scrap.

School yards have been filled by many schools; they have sent

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Pacific Showdown Imminent as Naval, Land Forces Line Up

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—All types of American arms in the southwest Pacific were reported by the Navy tonight to have been thrown into the vital but still developing battle of the Solomon Islands.

The fight, a late communiqué made clear, has yet to reach the showdown stage and the outcome is still undecided.

In the Solomons and in the Aleutians far to the north, American airmen struck with deadly effect at Jap shipping. A Jap cruiser was severely damaged and two transports were hit in the Solomons area. Battering Kiska again, Army bombers attacked two destroyers and set fire to a cargo vessel. One of the destroyers was believed sunk.

MacArthur Co-operates.
Allied bombers under the command of General Douglas MacArthur gave sweeping support to U. S. forces in the Solomon Islands by heavy attacks on three bases from which Japanese planes are operating in the Solomons area, a communiqué said.

Attacks were made on air-dromes at Buika, at the northern tip of the Solomons group; Buin, on the northern Solomon Island of Bougainville; and Rabaul, the main Japanese base of operations which has heavy raids almost daily for the past week. Four-motored bomber formations made the assaults on Rabaul and Buin.

Both at Buika and Buin bombs fell among planes dispersed on the ground, starting fires and explosions. The communiqué said heavy damage was believed to have been inflicted at Buika.

TRANSPORT BOMBED.
Allied reconnaissance planes also bombed a large Japanese transport ship off Shortland Island, one of the Solomon group just south of Bougainville. Results of the attack could not be observed.

Other reconnaissance units, operating over New Guinea, twice bombed enemy-occupied areas in the vicinity of Mubo, south of Salamaua.

Meanwhile, Australian jungle fighters continued their advance down the northern slope of the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea. The communiqué said that under increasing pressure of the Australians the Japanese had withdrawn from Templeton's Crossing, 12 miles south of Kokoda. The Australians thus had pushed their counteroffensive not only over the backbone of the mountains but were now approaching the northern foothills of the range.

Fighting had been in progress in this area for several days after a 10-day Allied advance across the mile-high mountain range with almost no resistance.

The Solomon communiqué made virtually the first significant mention of American sea forces to appear in any Navy statement on the battle, preliminary phases of which began six days ago.

"Our land, sea and air forces of the Army, Navy and Marine Corps are engaged in meeting a serious enemy assault, the outcome of which is still undecided," it was announced.

Major Clash.
This indicated that a major clash of the American and Japanese navies might be in the making, with each fleet maneuvering for the best advantage and the right moment to strike in the dangerously narrow waters of the Solomons archipelago.

What American naval units actually are operating in the battle zone was of course not made known, but the Japanese have been reported to have a considerable force of battleships and

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Georgia Wins, 40-0; Tide Beats Vols, 8-0

By the Associated Press.
Regaining the form that made it a conference leader last season, Mississippi State smothered Vanderbilt, 33-0, while other Southeastern Conference football teams continued their display of power in Saturday's games.

Playing at Nashville before 22,000 spectators, Mississippi State scored twice in the second and fourth quarters and once in the third, flashing unexpected power throughout.

In Athens, the Georgia Bulldogs, led by Fireball Frankie Sinkwich, ran up a surprising 40-0 score against always dangerous Tulane.

Alabama's Crimson Tide, held scoreless during the first half, came back to score a touchdown and a safety and an 8-0 win over the Tennessee Vols. The game was played at Birmingham.

Georgia Tech, conqueror of Notre Dame, outclassed Davidson

Civilian War Captive Bill Okayed by House Group

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The House Judiciary Committee today approved a bill providing benefits to civilian employees of war contractors on off-shore projects captured by the enemy. It already has passed the senate.

Hitler Condemned Jap, Italian Rulers 9 Days Before War

(Copyright 1942, by the Associated Press)
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Adolf Hitler, in a roaring speech to his generals nine days before war began, expressed the deepest contempt for the rulers of Italy and Japan and told his soldiers bluntly "Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality."

What was said at this notable meeting on the heights of Berchtesgaden was reported for the first time today by Louis Lochner, former chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin. Lochner's source was authentic. His information came from a German officer who risked his life to give it to him.

The date of Hitler's diatribe was August 22, 1939.
"Hit-Wit King."
Looking imperiously over his collection of glittering boots and cropped heads, the Fuehrer shouted out what he thought about "that nit-wit of a king" in Italy and "the treacherous scoundrel of a crown prince."

Unequivocally he expressed his distrust of Japan. "The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar," he said. "Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution."

The nonaggression pact with Poland, the Fuehrer said with a candor inspired by the walls and faces of stone around him, was made only to gain time. The nonaggression agreement and economic pact with the Soviet Union? Another piece of paper. "We shall demolish the Soviet Union!" he yelled.

Then Hitler preached his crusade of terror.

Physical Destruction.
"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. . . . Our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. . . . Be tough! Be without compassion!"

Lochner has had this story in his notebooks for several years. It would have been fruitless to have written it in Germany. Now that he is back in the United States, on leave and conducting a lecture tour, it is released a few days in advance of his book, "What About Germany?"

He said the account of the gathering of the generals, which was held nine days before the German armies poured into Poland, came from an officer who surreptitiously took shorthand notes as Hitler spoke.

Coming down from the mountain top, this soldier, apparently only a lukewarm Nazi, turned the notes over to the Associated Press correspondent and added what other facts his memory retained. Lochner held only the faintest hope of getting his material out of Germany. But he concealed

the notes throughout his five months' internment at Bad Nauheim and then managed, quite simply, to bring them back with him.

The complete abstract of the speech made public by Lochner today follows:

"Ever since the autumn of 1938, and because I realized that Japan would not join us unconditionally and that Mussolini is threatened by that nit-wit of a king and the treacherous scoundrel of a crown prince, I decided to go with Stalin."

Three Statesmen.
"In the last analysis, there are only three great statesmen in the world—Stalin, I and Mussolini. Mussolini is the weakest, for he has been unable to break the power of either the crown or the church."

"Our strength consists in our speed and in our brutality. Genghis Khan led millions of women and children to slaughter—with premeditation and a happy heart. History sees in him solely the founder of a state. It is a matter of indifference to me what a weak western civilization will say about me."

"I have issued the command—and I'll have anybody who utters but one word of criticism executed by a firing squad—that our war aim does not consist in reaching certain lines, but in the physical destruction of the enemy. . . . Attacks Chamberlain."

"I got to know those wretched worms, Daladier and Chamberlain, in Munich. They will be too cowardly to attack. They won't go beyond a blockade. . . . Poland will be depopulated and then settled by Germans. My pact with Poland was intended only to gain time. . . . After Stalin's death—he is a very sick man—we shall demolish the Soviet Union. The dawn of German domination of the world will then break. . . . We shall have to count on Japan's reneging. I have given Japan a full year's time. The emperor is a counterpart of the last czar. Weak, cowardly, undecided. May he fall a victim to the revolution. . . . We shall continue to stir up unrest in the Far East and in Arabia. . . . The opportunity is favorable as never before. . . . Be tough! Be without compassion."

Here's Way To Make a Pound Of Coffee Yield 45 Full Cups

BATON ROUGE, La., Oct. 17.—(AP)—From the heart of coffee-drinking Louisiana come suggestions for stretching a pound of coffee to make it go much further during the looming coffee-less days.

Miss Estelle Fournet, extension food preservation specialist at Louisiana State University, says the following suggestions will make a pound of coffee yield 45 cups instead of the usual 30.

1. Don't waste coffee. If there are three coffee drinkers in a family, make only enough coffee for three. If you have some left over, it should be poured into a glass container and cooled and used as iced coffee or to flavor puddings, cakes and other desserts. The leftover coffee could be reheated, but she says, reheated coffee loses some of its flavor.

2. Use a darker roast coffee,

since more coffee can be made per pound at the degree of brownness increases. If you use a light roast, she continues, add some dark roast to it to make it go further.

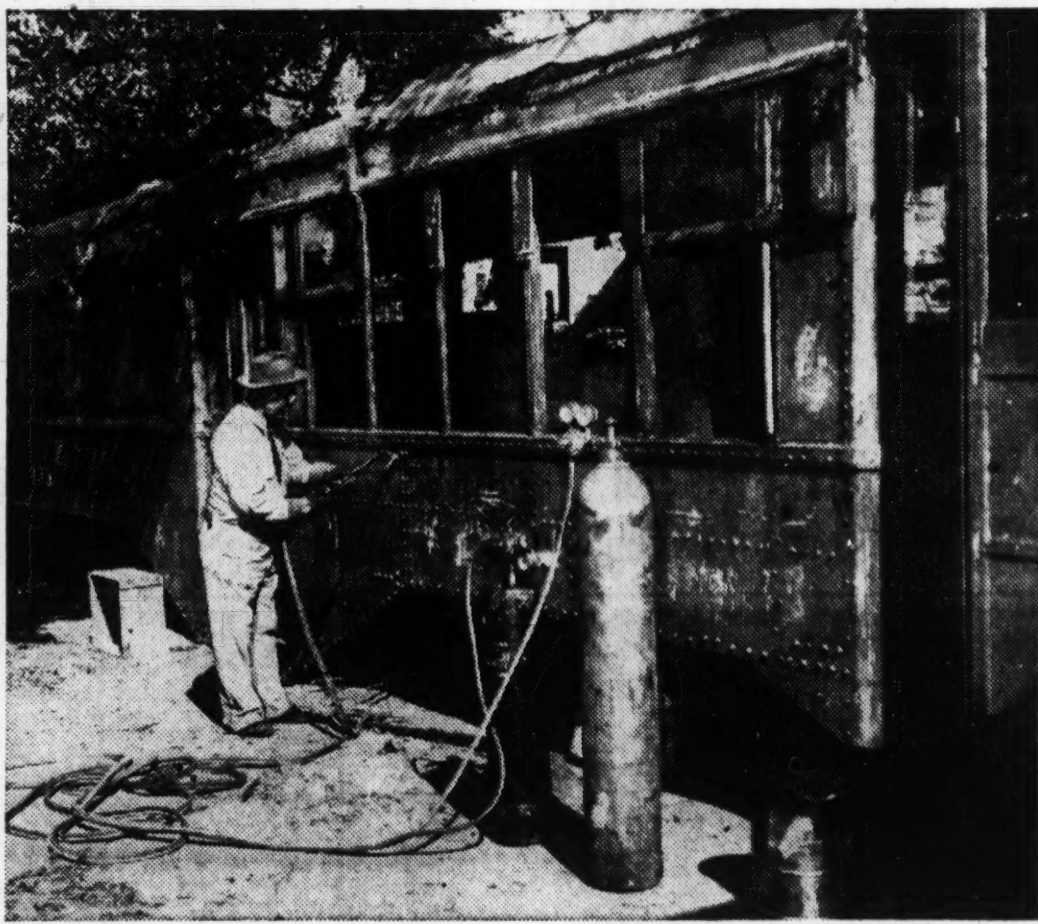
3. Add about 1-2 ounce of chicory to a pound of coffee to make its yield increase 30 per cent. By using this small amount of chicory, which is a spice made from the root of a common field flower roasted and ground, the flavor or aroma of the coffee will not be damaged, she says.

4. More coffee can be made from a pound by the percolating method, but the amount of coffee dripped can be increased by double dripping. Simply use less coffee in a drip pot and pour the beverage that comes through back into the water compartment for redripping.

Corporal Alvin York Promoted at Waycross

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 17.—The Waycross Army Airport now boasts a Sergeant Alvin York, just promoted from the rank of corporal. He admits he's "about a fourth degree" relative of his namesake of World War I.

Sergeant York, member of the service group at the air base, is a native of Fresno, Cal., graduate of Pomona High school, a business college graduate and a former publicity agent.



READY FOR LAST RIDE—This street car, donated by H. R. Horton, World War veteran, is getting ready for its last ride. It's being cut into pieces of scrap by E. K. Hope. Horton gave the trolley, an old one which had been used as a home in the rear of 201 Connally drive, to Jack McDuffie for the Central Park school.

Wait, Mr. Bigshot, Read This Before Turning to the Funnies

Wait a minute, Mr. Bigshot, before you turn on to the funnies. There's a little heart-to-heart talking needs to be done—and it's not funny.

Feel pretty good right now, don't you? Read a lot of sales reports today and they all showed that you and your business are getting a good share of this wartime boom money that's floating around. Felt so good about things you dropped by the club before you came home to dinner and had a couple of highballs. Sort of whetted your appetite for dinner, didn't it?

That was a good dinner, too, wasn't it? You're lucky to have a good cook right now, with the servant problem the way it is. She really can cook, and you're pretty lucky.

Yes, sir, you feel pretty good, sitting there in your easy chair, reading the paper, with one ear cocked to the radio. Things are breaking pretty good for you, aren't they?

Well, it's tough to break into your rosy little dream like this, Mr. Bigshot, but it's got to be done.

Remember Last Year.
Do you remember last year when the Community Fund campaign came by your office and asked for your contribution? Remember how it annoyed you a little. But you got your checkbook out and wrote a check, just to get rid of him, more or less. It wasn't much of a check, was it? You never did miss it, really. And remember how, when you started making out your income tax return you sort of wished you had made it more, since it would have all been deductible?

But you gave something, and a man who gives always feels a little glow of pride in giving. You remember how, during the year, in certain serious moments when you were a little doubtful about something you had done, a little ashamed maybe, of some deal you had made, you used to call back the memory of that gift and use it to save your conscience a little.

"I'm not such a bad guy," you thought to yourself. "I gave to the Community Fund, didn't I? I'm really a pretty big-hearted, public-spirited citizen, taking me all in all."

You reasoned that way, didn't you, Mr. Bigshot? And you finally got to where you felt pretty proud of yourself.

Blunt Truth.
You shouldn't have been proud, Mr. Bigshot. The blunt, bald truth of the matter is, you ought to have been ashamed of yourself when you handed the Community Fund worker that check. Get down to facts now, and figure it out.

It costs you more in a year to stable your saddle horse than you gave to the Fund. You've got a couple of dogs at home that eat up more in food in a year than you gave to the Community Fund. You even spend more for cigars in a year than you gave to the fund.

Is that being a big-hearted, public-spirited citizen? You know darn well it's not. The truth is, you didn't do nearly what you could have done when the Community Fund man came around, now do you? You did just as little as you could, without feeling like a piker.

But the truth is, Mr. Bigshot, you SHOULD have felt like a piker. And thinking back on it, right now, you ought to be ashamed of yourself.

There's one small consolation, though, Mr. Bigshot, and you might as well know about it. You are not alone. Your friends who were as well able to give as you, gave just as skimpily as you did. That's a sort of habit with you well-to-do Atlantans. You are long on words and short on deeds. Do you know what's a fact? In some other towns the size of Atlanta, with no more wealth than Atlanta, big givers, men like you, alone give more to the Community Funds of those cities than the whole city of Atlanta gives combined. Yes sir. The figures prove it. In Houston, Texas, 1,215 "big givers" alone gave more than 61,965 Atlantans. In Providence, R. I., 1,081 men gave more than all Atlanta.

Another thing. In Atlanta last year, with all its wealthy men, there was not a gift from an individual as high as \$5,000. We don't think of Birmingham as being much of a town—but they had three individual gifts of from \$5,000 to \$15,000—New Orleans, Columbus, O.; Houston, Louisville, Providence, R. I.; Richmond—had from twice to three times as many givers in those brackets. Every one of those towns, including Birmingham, beat us in the \$1,000 to \$5,000 bracket, too. Atlanta had 38 such givers. Birmingham had 49, Columbus 56, Houston 85, Louisville 72, New Orleans 68, Providence 96 and Richmond 53.

You weren't one of the "big givers" named above were you, Mr. Bigshot? You were down in the \$250 to \$500 brackets, weren't you? Or maybe down in the \$100 to \$250 range.

Unfortunately, that's where you find most of you well-to-do folks. Hiding out down in the lower brackets. Salving your conscience with a little check, when you might easily have made it a big one.

Think it over, Mr. Bigshot. What are you going to do this year, when the Community Fund collector comes around?

Auto Workers Denied Pay Increase by WLB

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The War Labor Board held today that any further wage increases in the automobile industry "at the present time" would be contrary to "the interests of the war effort."

The ruling was given in an opinion denying a request of CIO's United Automobile Workers of America increase pay of \$1 a day for \$115,000 workers of Ford Motor Company.

Fund Workers Starting Early On Campaign

Divisions Schedule Meetings To Lay Plans for Big Drive.

The largest group of volunteer workers ever to undertake a civic task in Atlanta will set out this week to provide for the agencies of charity and character building which will keep Atlanta strong during the critical wartime year ahead.

The 20th annual Community Fund appeal for \$635,099 has attracted such enthusiasm and determination that almost twice as many persons have volunteered for service, C. A. Stak, general appeal chairman, said Saturday. The organization is so large-taking in more than 4,000 individuals—that the old custom of having one general meeting to launch the appeal has been changed this year. At least six different divisions will begin their work as rapidly as possible.

Churches to Help.
Four divisions will get under way this week. As the final details of organization were worked out for the appeal, which Atlanta leaders say must succeed, the Atlanta churches will observe Community Fund Sunday today. The message of hope and courage provided by the 32 member agencies of the fund will be preached from several hundred pulpits of all faiths and denominations.

While the period of intensive solicitation does not begin until October 26, most of the workers will be in the field this week. The first advance gifts division, under the chairmanship of J. N. Mc-

LaGrange Church To Present Silver Stars at Service Today

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
LAGRANGE, Ga., Oct. 17.—Mothers, sisters and wives of men in the armed forces of the United States will be presented silver stars, obtained through The Constitution, at tomorrow's services of the Callaway Baptist church, of this city.

Rev. J. D. McMillian, pastor of the church, has also arranged a special musical program for the

occasion, which will be additionally highlighted by dedication of a service flag honoring those of the congregation who are now serving in the Army or Navy.

The pastor, who will make the presentation of the stars, has announced that the subject of his Sunday sermon will be "The Four Freedoms," and in the nature of a tribute to the men who are fighting for their maintenance.

Eachern, R. B. Wilby and Robert Strickland, has been at work several days.

The neighborhood division, composed of more than 800 women under the leadership of Mrs. Murdoch Egan and Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr., will launch their solicitation of the residential districts Tuesday at twin meetings at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Half of these workers will meet at 11 a. m., participating in an inspirational meeting until 12:30, when they will be joined by the others at luncheon. The second half of the workers will remain for a second discussion of plans at 1:30.

This twin session was made necessary by the large number of workers in this division, representing every section and interest of Atlanta.

The public employees division will begin its work Wednesday at a luncheon at the Piedmont hotel. Erle Cocke, Oscar Strauss Jr. and J. Forsythe Gordy are heading this group, which is responsible for the solicitation of more than 25,000 city, county, state and federal workers.

which will handle solicitation of 660 of the largest firms, employing more than 100,000 workers, will begin their work at a dinner at the Athletic Club Thursday at 6:15 o'clock. Chief executives and key men from each firm, together with several hundred volunteer workers and others, will attend this kick-off meeting. W. A. Parker and E. Ralph Paris are cochairmen.

Set High Goal.
Still another division, the second advance gifts group, will get under way Friday at 12:30 at the Piedmont hotel. This section of the appeal organization is headed by William H. Sibley, Richard Courts and W. D. Ellis.

With all this activity crowded into a busy week, indications are that a successful appeal is in the making, Mr. Stak said.

"I have never seen such a response as that we have had so far," he said. "The citizens who open the member agencies of charity and character building, and the fund board of trustees have set a very real goal this year, and are determined to reach it. We know that Atlanta has the capacity to provide for these agen-

cies of human service. It is such a small sum that is needed, when we remember that Atlanta had a spendable income of \$310,000,000 last year.

"The people dependent on the fund agencies need only a small part of that income—much less than the amount that we can't spend this year, because of priorities and rationing.

"I know Atlanta has the capacity to succeed. I sincerely believe we shall succeed."

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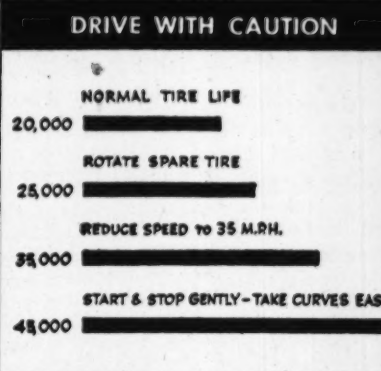
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\$5*

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Limited Quantity Only! Our last import from France! Corday's costly remembered-around-the-world fragrance, Voyage 'a Paris, in its original package—at startling savings! Each expensive crystal bottle contains 1 ounce of this precious perfume. Buy for yourself—for very special Christmas gifts—and save \$5 the bottle at Davison's! Be here early tomorrow! *Plus tax.

Davison's Perfumes, Street Floor



- 147 Departments, 1,000 hosts and hostesses all out to give you the time of your life . . . the savings of your life!
- Special Supremacy family dinners served in 6th floor restaurant, 6 to 8 P. M. Bring the family!
- Buy everything you need for yourself, for Christmas . . . at Supremacy savings. DPQ* costs you less!

It's going to be like Christmas and the Fourth of July and New Year's Eve all rolled into one! For this isn't just another Monday Night (wonderful as they've all been). It's Supremacy, folks, the one Sale in the Fall Season that's Bigger, Better, More Thrilling than any other. If you're a regular Monday-Nighter—Good!—you're sure to be here. If you can only make it now and then, this is THE Monday Night to make!



STORE OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO P.M.

Famous Make! Best-Selling! Snag-Resistant!

Sheer High-Twist Rayon Hose

TWO WEIGHTS: 75-Denier for daytime wear. 50-denier for dress.

TWO NEW COLORS: Hearty, a light tan. Salute, a neutral beige.

99¢

Regularly 1.35 and 1.50

Manufacturers are putting all the years' experience they've spent in perfecting Nylon and silk hose into Rayons . . . making them so sheer and beautiful women wonder how they ever did without them. Here's your chance to get acquainted with one of America's finest Rayon stockings . . . at a saving only Supremacy could bring. Snag resistant, beautifully fitting. 8½ to 11, long or short.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

Denier	Colour	Size	Length	Quantity

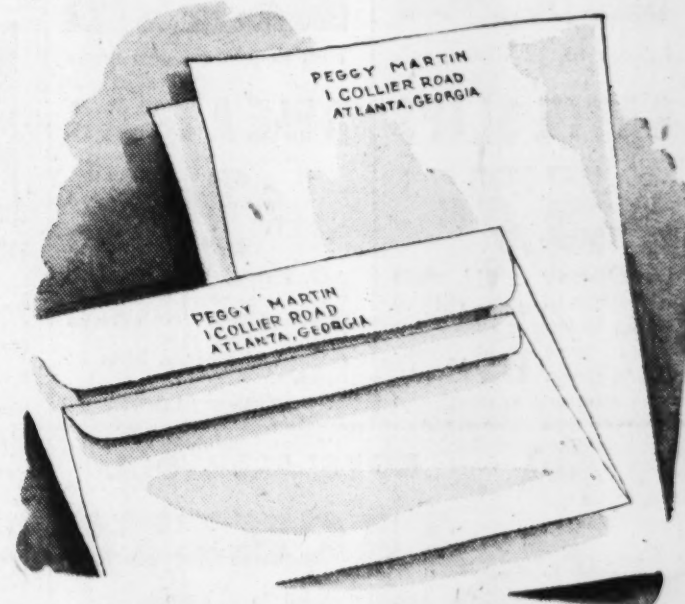
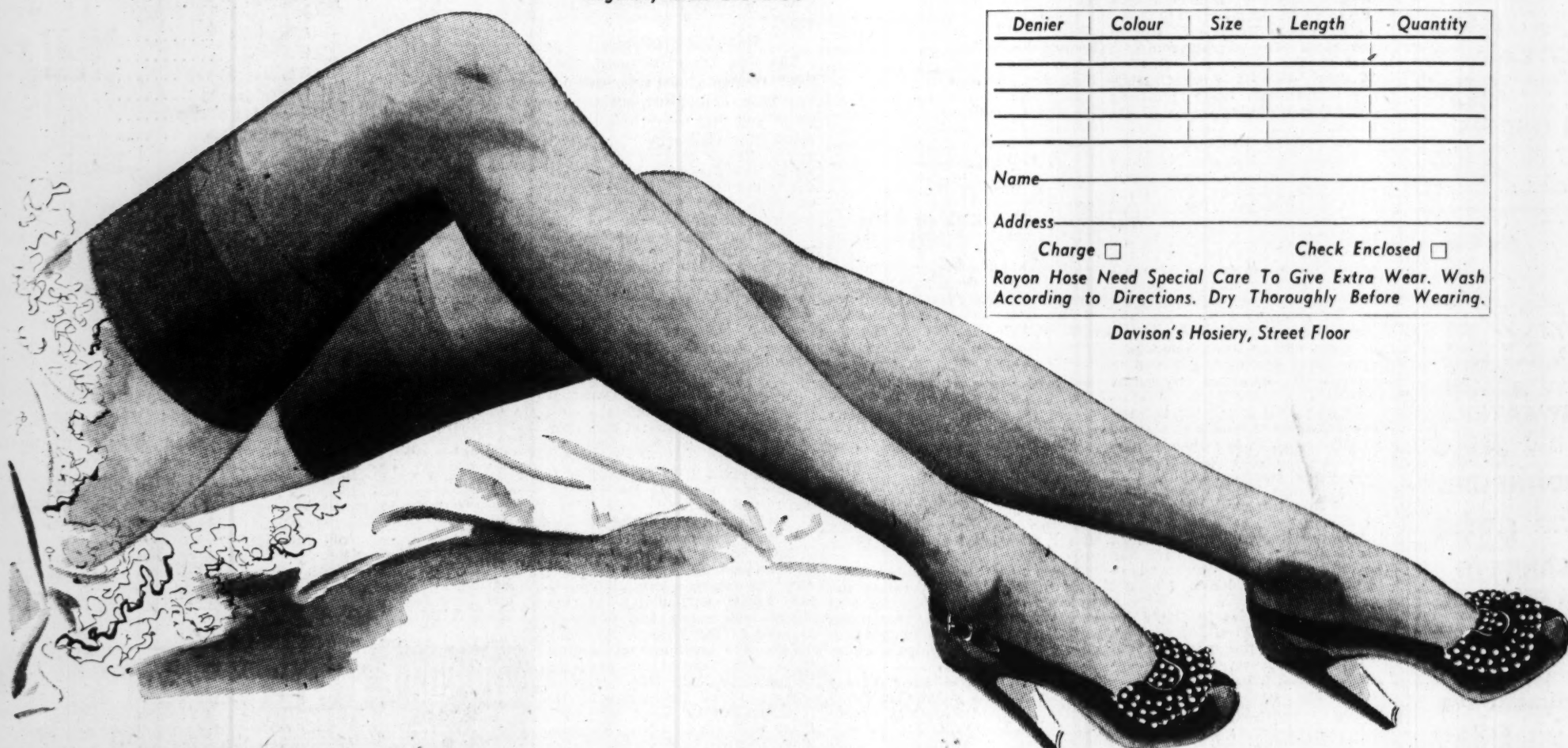
Name _____

Address _____

Charge ☐ Check Enclosed ☐

Rayon Hose Need Special Care To Give Extra Wear. Wash According to Directions. Dry Thoroughly Before Wearing.

Davison's Hosiery, Street Floor



Semi-Annual Supremacy Event!

**Name and Address
Self-Seal Stationery**

89¢ box
Usually \$1

Your name and address printed on each letter sheet and self-sealing envelope! It's Davison's Supremacy Special for all the increased letter writing you're doing now . . . for your boy at camp . . . for welcome Christmas gifts. Name and address in blue on white, ivory or granite grey paper. Small single, large single, small folded size letter paper.

Davison's Stationery, Street Floor

NOW TURN TO PAGES 5, 7, 9, 11, AND 13 FOR OTHER SUPREMACY SAVINGS

Man Picks Wrong Radio To Sing Over

The next time Eugene Brumfield, a Negro, decides to broadcast his vocal efforts by radio, he is first going to ascertain whether the radio is licensed for musical broadcasts.

Police radio operators last night at police headquarters kept hearing a strong basso voice over their receiver which stays constantly tuned in with the cars in the field.

By checking the strength of the vocal efforts, operators soon found that the broadcasting was originating somewhere near the municipal auditorium.

Detectives R. E. Little and W. M. Callaway, sent to investigate, discovered Brumfield, in Police Captain L. J. Carroll's automobile, parked near the corner of Courtland and Gilmer streets, busily broadcasting over the portable transmitter while Captain Carroll was away on business.

The Negro was lodged in a police cell on charges of suspicion of violating the federal communications laws.

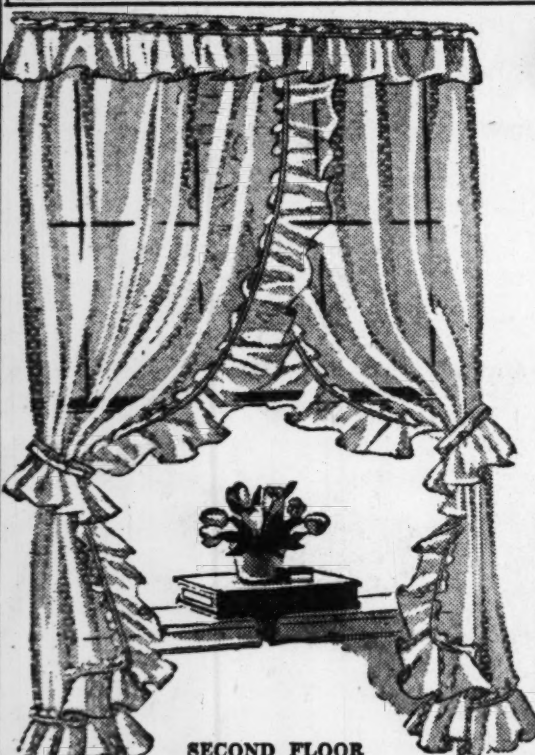
KLINE'S

DEPARTMENT STORE

OPEN MONDAY
EVENINGS
UNTIL 9 P. M.

COME! CELEBRATE AND SAVE WITH US TOMORROW!

Anniversary Sale



CURTAIN SALE!

\$1

PAIR

PIN-DOT PRISCILLAS in criss-cross widths with full-cut ruffles and decorative tie-backs. Sheer, filmy pin-dot marquisette. Cream only.

SCRANTON LACES—famous for beauty, quality, and value! Every pair perfect—in bordered designs, ready to hang. They launder marvelously!

TAILORED MARQUISSETTES. Choice of several styles in cushion dots and striped marquisettes. Ready to hang. Cream, ecru, and colors.

SECOND FLOOR

Giant Size 72x90—Cotton and Rayon

BLANKETS

\$2.98

Worth More!

Scientific blend of cotton and rayon fibres for maximum heat retention. Lovely new pastel shades in rose, blue, green, rust, peach and wine.

SECOND FLOOR



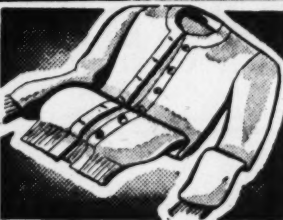
Values to \$1—Women's

SATIN SLIPS

57c

Exceptionally well made lace-trimmed and tailored styles, in tearose sweetheart satin. Some slight irregularities in group. Sizes 32 to 44.

STREET FLOOR



Val. to \$1.98—Women's

SWEATERS

\$1.00

ALL-WOOL and simulated wool sweaters. Slip-ons, jacket effects, cardigans in long and short sleeves. Solid colors and designs. Sizes 32 to 40.

STREET FLOOR



BOYS' ALL-WOOL JACKETS

Smartly styled in popular block plaids with FULL ZIPPER FRONT! Blue, brown, green and maroon. Sizes 8 to 18.

Boys' Corduroy Slacks

Fancy partridge design in brown or gray corduroy. Heavy quality. Sizes 12 to 18.

STREET FLOOR

Women's FALL SHOES



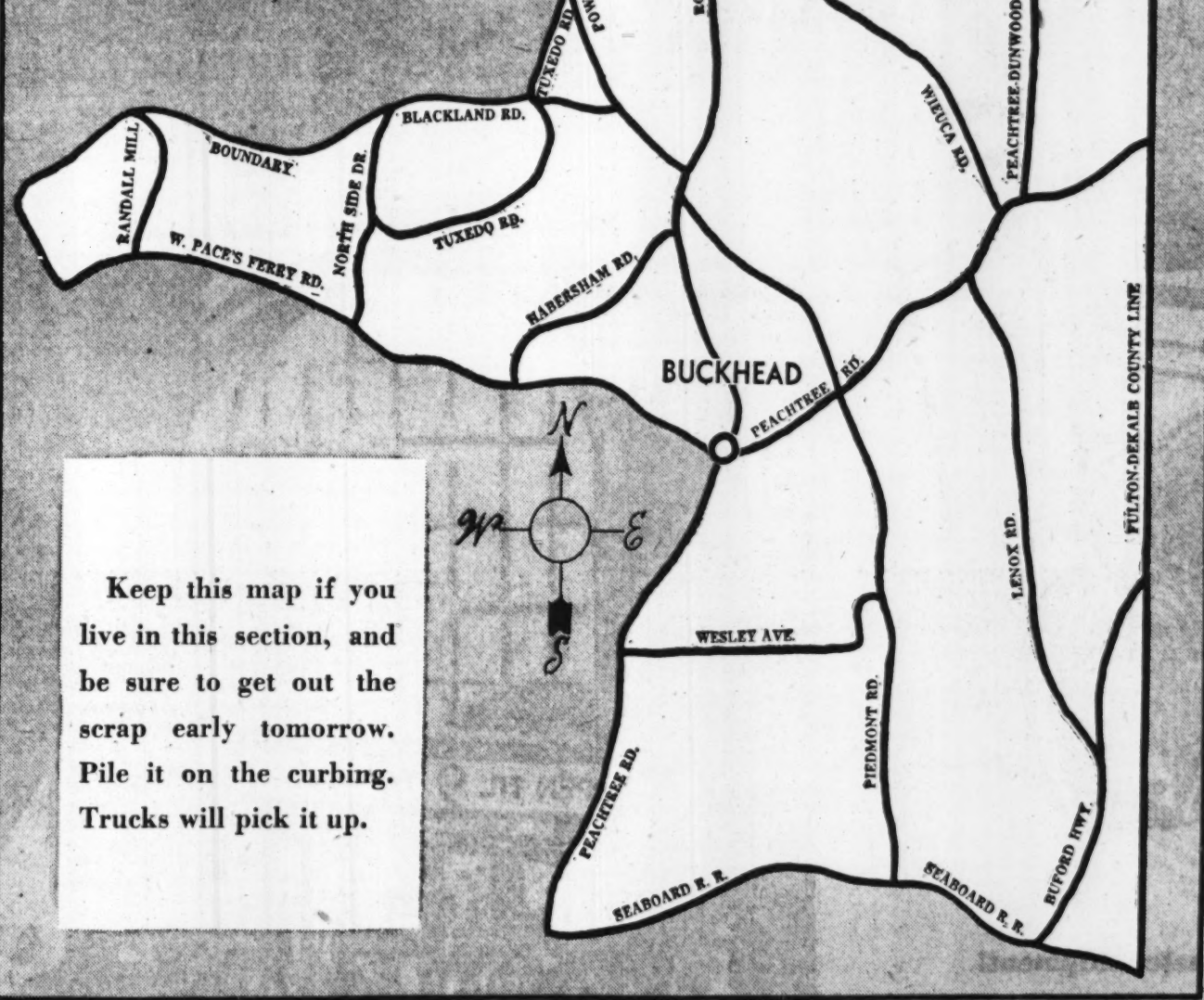
Values to \$3.99

\$1.69

Pumps, step-ins, ties, straps, arch shoes—all are here—priced sensationally low during Anniversary Sale! Suede, calf, kid, patent trims, gabardine in new fall colors. All sizes.

KLINE'S DOWNSTAIRS

Greater Atlanta
Scrap Collection Map
SECTION "C"
Pick-Up in This Area
MONDAY, OCT. 19



Keep this map if you live in this section, and be sure to get out the scrap early tomorrow. Pile it on the curbing. Trucks will pick it up.

6 Jap Vessels Damaged by U. S. Airmen

Continued From First Page.

all the necessary support vessels among the islands.

On land as on the sea, the communiqué said, there has so far been no full scale engagement between America's Army-Marine troops defending the strategic Guadalcanal air field and the heavily strengthened enemy forces concentrated on the jungle-covered northern hump of the island.

Because of this lack of unlimited battle activity, American losses so far have been minor, the Navy said, but warned that "in a battle of this nature losses must be expected."

Japan's Losses.

"Japan's losses were raised by one cruiser damaged and one transport bombed and set afire while another transport was believed to have been damaged by near misses. In addition, destruction of eight enemy planes—three bombers and five fighters—was reported. The cruiser suffered a torpedo hit when naval aircraft made a night attack on enemy ships to the eastward of the Solomons.

About the time this American attack was in progress another group of Jap warships bombarded the American positions on Guadalcanal for about an hour. This was the eighth reported Japanese bombing or shelling of these defenses in six days.

Since some of the earlier attacks were officially described as heavy, it seemed certain that the airfield, which is the strategic heart of the American-held area had suffered considerable damage.

But apparently, it was still in operation. The communiqué said that on the morning of October 16 "our aircraft from Guadalcanal attacked troop positions along the northwest coast of the island."

Dive Bombers.

Presumably the dive bombers which attacked the enemy transports that afternoon also came from Guadalcanal, although that was not specifically stated. The transports were operating in the area west of New Georgia island, which lies northwest of Guadalcanal, and were escorted by destroyers. No hits were reported on the destroyers, however, the Navy saying only that "direct hits damaged and set fire to one transport and a second is believed to have been damaged by near misses."

Japan's ship losses for the entire Solomon campaign now stand at eight sunk, three probably sunk and 45 damaged—a total of 57. The eight planes reported shot down in the late-it communiqué raised total Japanese plane losses to 291.

Against these, the American forces have had 10 ships sunk and several damaged. The total of American plane losses has not been disclosed.

While both sides in the Solomons battle sparred for position and awaited the advantageous moment of attack, the Navy reported that American Army bombers in the Aleutian islands, thousands of miles to the north, had struck once more at Japan's battered base on Kiska.

The attack, carried out by Martin B-26, twin-engine high speed "Marauders," resulted in at least one direct hit on a cargo ship

Anybody Have '60's War Relic For 'John Reb' of Cleveland?

If anybody has any Civil War relics that escaped the scrap drive, one young rebel from the wrong side of the Mason-Dixon line, John Reb Carnahan, a 12-year-old in Cleveland, Ohio, would appreciate one.

Said he in a letter to The Constitution yesterday: "Gentlemen: I am John Carnahan, 12 years of age and very loyal to the south. I live in Cleveland, Ohio, although I'm a rebel. My great-grandfather was a Confederate, and my great-uncle was, too. They were both Virginians. My father is a Virginian, too.

"Although trying very hard I have not been able to locate any relic that I could have from the Civil War. I am very interested in the Civil War and have studied hard on it.

"I am very proud of the Empire State of the South. I wish to get hold of a relic from the Civil War. Please put this in the hands of someone who could help me find one. I thought maybe you had one.

"Please do not go to too much trouble for me.

"JOHN REB CARNAHAN,
"1803 Radnor Rd.,
"Cleveland Hts., Ohio."

Don't Forget Your Chance In Scrap Drive

Continued From First Page.

the scrap to the dealers so the space could be used for more.

Still more scrap is needed. Manufacturers and business houses are urged to take another look. Mark everything with a big "W" if it hasn't been used or won't be used in six months.

WPA, Bottling Association and Army trucks will continue their house-to-house pick-up drive this week. They will get the scrap from the curbs.

Few reports have come in from the rural districts, but Mayor Hartsfield and others have pointed out that farms and woodlands are the real big producers of scrap metal.

"Walk through the wood; and you find plenty of scrap," the mayor said. "Let's get it and the jalopies before we start scrapping the relics."

Officials of the newspapers' drive made requests that the chance of finding scrap be missed in this last week. "Take another look in the attic and in the garage; get everything," they asked.

which was seen still burning several hours later. One American plane was shot down by anti-aircraft fire.

The speedy "Marauders" also attacked two Japanese destroyers northeast of Kiska, the communiqué reported, and scored three hits on one and a single hit on the other. The Navy said that the vessel hit by three bombs probably sank.

These new blows to Jap shipping in the Aleutians raised the enemy's total ship losses for that campaign to 13 sunk, five probably sunk and 24 damaged—an accumulation of 42 ships sunk or damaged.

Ebbing Potomac Leaves 5 Dead; Damage Great

Continued From First Page.

by the Red Cross to run into hundreds of thousands of dollars. A 45-foot flood there submerged or partly submerged buildings housing more than 500 families, stopped all electric power for a time and contaminated the water supply.

Homeless Sheltered.

The Red Cross reported that 3,000 residents of Fredericksburg had been immunized against typhoid and that many others were appearing voluntarily for treatment. Relief workers were sheltering the homeless in churches and in the high school. Other communities along the Rappahannock suffered to lesser extent.

Receding water far upstream in the Potomac gave towns in West Virginia and Maryland opportunity to begin repair of damage and get some families back to their dwellings. The Red Cross cared for about 500 persons in various sections along the upper Potomac, including Cumberland, Md., and Ridgely, W. Va.

Railroad and highway transportation from Washington south through Virginia was in operation again today. Several thousand persons spent part of yesterday night in Union Station at Washington awaiting the restoration of rail service.

Rainfall 6.27 Inches.

F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, said the primary cause of the flood was "the excessive rainfall Thursday night, particularly in the Shenandoah valley and upstream portions of the Potomac system."

From the beginning of rainfall on Tuesday until this morning, Reichelderfer said 6.27 inches of rain fell at Washington. The Weather Bureau asked any residents of North Carolina, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Delaware and New Jersey who might have measured the rainfall to supply their readings to supplement the bureau's records.

Church Groups Step Toward Doctrine Unity

Largest and 3d Largest Lutheran Units Hold Meet in Louisville.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The largest and the third largest of the eight Lutheran church bodies in the United States and Canada today took a long step toward unity of doctrine, co-operation in educational and mission matters, exchange of pastors and the right of laity of one church to partake of the Lord's Supper in churches of the other body.

The United Lutheran Church in America, holding its 13th biennial convention here, authorized its president, Dr. F. H. Knobel, of New York, to put the working agreement into effect just as quickly as he and Dr. Emanuel Poppen, of Columbus, Ohio, president of the American Lutheran Church, can work out details.

Dr. Poppen personally told the United Lutherans that American Lutherans on October 14 at their convention at Mendota, Ill., had approved the agreement. He also said the proposal had been placed before the Missouri Synod, second largest of the Lutheran groups.

The United and American Lutheran agreement does not call for immediate organic union of the two churches, but Dr. Poppen said he favored a conference of representatives of all eight Lutheran groups in the near future and would suggest that Dr. Knobel be named moderator of such a conference.

United Lutherans applauded Dr. Poppen's suggestion for an "All-Lutheran Western Hemisphere Conference" and the convention press chairman said it was a step which must be taken before organic union of all Lutheran bodies could take place.

FITZGERALD PICNIC.

FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—This south Georgia city, founded in 1885 by Union veterans from the north and west, held its annual "Old Settlers Picnic" yesterday.

Accurate interpretation of your Eye Physician's prescription for glasses plus careful fitting and styling assures you of receiving the best in optical service. We believe you will like the attention you will receive at our store.

Dockstader Kilburn
OPTICIANS
First National Bldg. • 16 Peachtree

FINE Sterling SILVER



Sterling at new all-time low prices

Beautiful "Stratfield" Pattern

6 Knives	\$18.00
6 Forks	18.50
6 Salad Forks	13.00
6 Teaspoons	9.00
1 Butter Knife	3.25
1 Sugar Shell	2.75

Now Reduced to \$49.75

STRATFIELD

A true bride's pattern. Lovely to look at, simple, unaffected. This classic Sterling silver pattern has authentic design. Its artistry and craftsmanship reflect the skill of expert silversmiths who have inherited their technique from a long line of famous craftsmen. Stratfield is an exclusive Freeman pattern... made to enjoy and cherish for generations.

The "Silver Store of the South" has 85 regular open stock patterns constantly in stock. By Kirk, Gohrham, Towle, Reed & Barton, International, Wallace, Schofield, Wiedick, Frank Smith, and Lunt Silversmiths. Remember, ONLY MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO. has ALL the fine lines.

MYRON E. FREEMAN & BRO.
103 PEACHTREE STREET
WATCH AND DIAMOND MERCHANTS

WALTER R. THOMAS, President
ATLANTA

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE

Save \$\$\$\$ in Your Spare Time

Paint-It-Yourself Furniture!



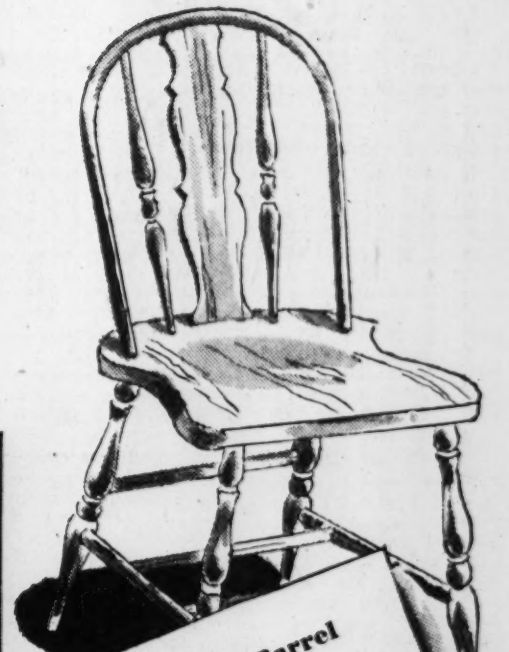
Unpainted Ladder-Back Chairs
With Split-Cane Bottom

1.98

Usually ~~2.69~~

Davison's Complete Unpainted Furniture Shop is more important now than ever! Here you will find assembled all the extra pieces of furniture you need to make your home a cheerful, restful place for the duration—at prices that make every penny count! Plus wonderful opportunities to develop your own decorating talents. Every space-saving compact piece is made from the finest hardwoods to last and last. Chests to take up a minimum of space and give you extra storage room! Chairs for every room—and you never have enough! Vanities, desks, unit bookcases, change the whole appearance of a room. Come see them all tomorrow—find out new ways to paint and decorate.

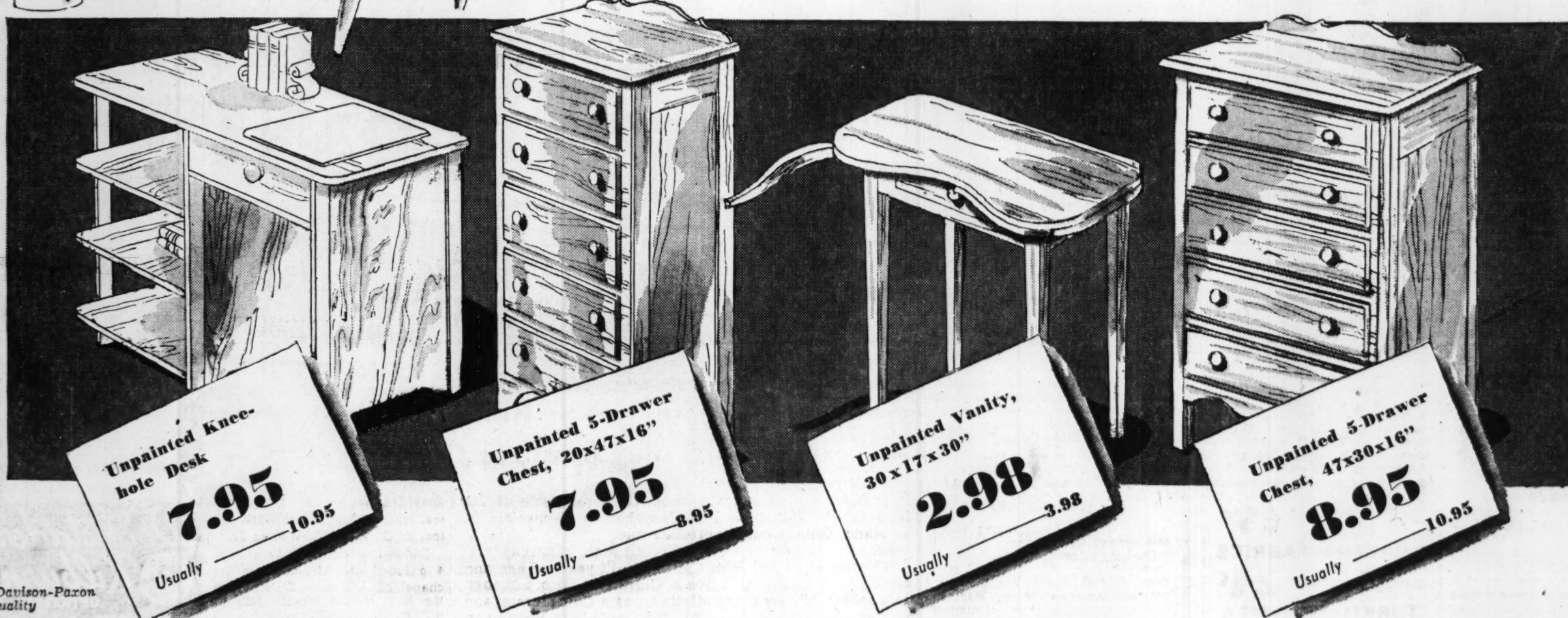
Davison's Unpainted Furniture, Fourth Floor



Unpainted Barrel-Back Chair

1.98

Usually ~~2.49~~



Unpainted Knee-hole Desk

7.95

Usually ~~10.95~~

Unpainted 5-Drawer Chest, 20x47x16"

7.95

Usually ~~8.95~~

Unpainted Vanity, 30x17x30"

2.98

Usually ~~3.98~~

Unpainted 5-Drawer Chest, 47x30x16"

8.95

Usually ~~10.95~~

*Davison-Paron Quality



DPQ* in Furniture Means Sound Workmanship, Accurate Styling and Finest Woods Available



PICTURES

FLORALS Reg. 3.98 **2.98**

LANDSCAPE Reg. 6.98 **4.98**

Early Autumn **Falling Leaves**
Winter Sunset **Swan Lake**

Handsome landscapes, dainty florals, copies of famous old flower prints! The landscapes, size 28x32, are just the right size to hang over your mantel or sofa. Gold carved corner frames and French lined mats. Florals also framed with French panel mats and hand-rubbed pink frames, in sizes 21x26.

HUNTING PRINTS handsomely framed with black glass mats and frames stained a pine color. Size 17x21 3/4. Reg. 1.49. Now **1.00**

Davison's Picture and Picture Frame Dept., Fourth Floor

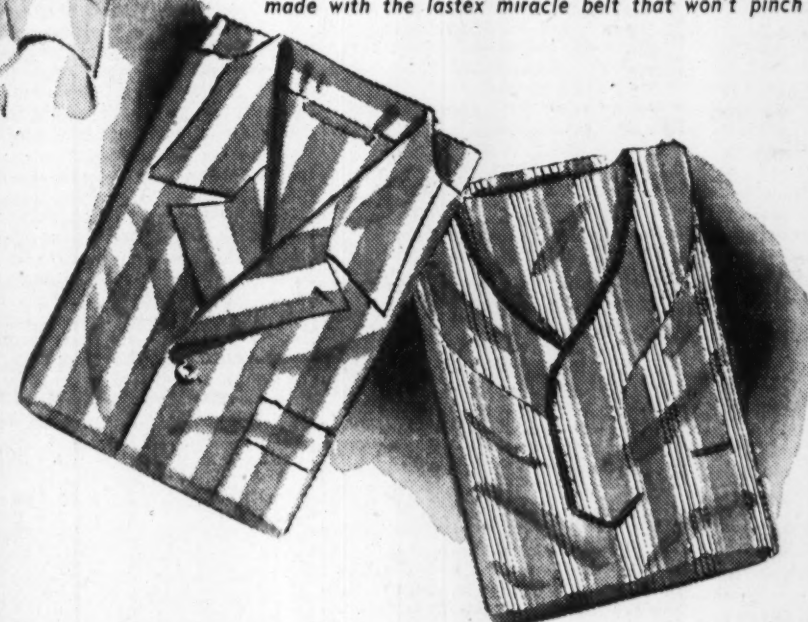


Our Famous 7-Point Shorts

Reg. 45c **39c**

You ask for them by name, you tell us they are more comfortable and wear better than any other short—now here they are at savings that will make you want to buy at least six or more!

RIB KNIT UNDERSHIRTS—Small, medium and large. Regularly 45c—Now **39c**



Collars and Cuffs Guaranteed for One Year!

Superwear Shirts

- Crisp, fine quality white broadcloth.
- Reinforced collars and cuffs that won't wear out.
- Complete size range from 14 to 17.

We'll stake our reputation on the wearing resistance of the collars and cuffs—the two places where any shirts wear out quickest—and if it even frays within a year—we'll give you a brand-new shirt! Do you need any further proof of how good a shirt it is? Buy them for yourself, for gifts—just buy them, for this is a sale that is standing them four and five deep in the aisle.

1.59

Regularly 1.98

Broadcloth Pajamas

- A tremendous choice of patterns—stripes and fancies.
- Notch and middy styles in sizes B, C and D.
- Green, tan, brown, wine, blue, rose and grey.

We bought them months ago just for this sale—otherwise they would actually be \$2.25 per pair! Unusually fine quality material; neat, careful tailoring, comfortable full cut! Every pair made with the lastex miracle belt that won't pinch your skin.

1.49

Regularly 1.69

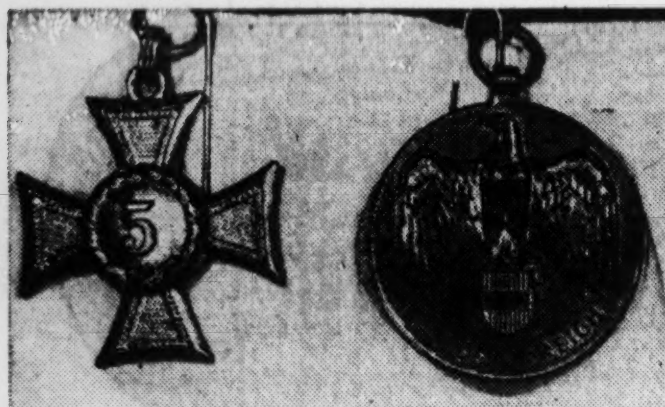
Men's Famous Wovencraft, Westminster Hose

Reg. 45c, 65c **39c** pr.

Be sure Davison's is your first stop in the morning, for here's a real bargain. Nylon or lisle in ankle and regular length. All the patterns and colors he likes. 10 to 12.

Davison's Men's Shop, Street Floor

DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TILL 9 P. M.



AUSTRIAN MEDALS FOR VICTORY—The owner of these Austrian medals of World War No. 1 has given them to the scrap drive to help win World War No. 2. First is the Golden Service Cross, awarded only to officers; second is a War Memory Medal, also for officers

only; third is the Carl Truppen Medal, which was awarded by the Emperor to wounded soldiers for extreme valor at the front; and fourth is a medal awarded Austrian and Hungarian soldiers for outstanding services. The donor didn't reveal his name, but simply donated them as scrap.

On a Pacific Convoy—Not All Is Bright

Continued From First Page.

Its heart was in the right place, as it proved by joining up in this war, but its heart had leaky valves and it just couldn't keep from straggling out of every convoy.

It had had its whole stern blown off once by a Jap torpedo and had made port, wallowing all the way and finally touching bottom in the harbor. Now its black gang was pouring it on. Black smoke was blasting out of its funnel and went streaking across the sky toward us, getting thinner and thinner until finally when it reached us it was as thin as a wall, like a distant, thinned-out cry of "Wait for me." Nobody was waiting.

Having Conceptions.

"They must be having the conceptions there," I said to the ordinary seaman standing next to me. "I don't think so," the man said. He's a fellow out of Lansing, Mich., his studies having been derailed from college by the war. "It seems to work out in the Merchant Marine and in the Navy that if you're the kind that gets conceptions you don't ship out."

The escort vessel was still boiling away at something. It was shimmering sullenly on the horizon of the brassy sea and you could see by its wake how fast it was going. Then it stopped, all hunched down, whistlers twitching, feelers feeling, and stopped a long time and suddenly was off again. In a moment it was huddled down on the horizon and in another moment it was out of sight. The fellows off watch stood silently, watching for the geyser to shoot up over the horizon that would tell of depth bombs. Then, cookie, a Chinese who likes to wear his derby hat all the time and hangs it on his hook only when taking a shower, sounded chow time and the fellows all hooted for the mess, their appetites plain on their faces.

Being a landlubber at sea at such a time is a nervous business because the Navy kids on the armed guard and the merchant sailors like nothing better than to put a needle in you. You learn very fast that the great point about a contemps is to be where it ain't, that if you're where the torpedo lands you haven't got even the chance of a monkey in a dream by Frank Buck and the only time you have a chance is if you're aft when the torpedo strikes forward or forward when the torpedo strikes aft. Then the gunners and the sailors get into arguments as to where the submarine is to where the steering engine like to hit first—the steering en-

gine in the stern, or the engine room in the middle of the bridge and control room forward.

You get to listening nervously to the arguments. You know there's nothing you can do and you just have to trust to luck, but you are tempted to press your luck anyway, especially when you have nothing else to do. But when you stay aft, you think of one thing and go to the waist of the ship and think of another thing and move forward and what do you see there but a tin duck in a gallery.

I think I covered the ship gingerly from bow to stern seven or eight times before I wound up on the bridge with the third mate. There was a hearty steam and clatter coming up from the officers' mess below. The ship's carpenter came clambering down from the flying bridge, holding his head where he had smacked it against a turnbuckle. "What's the matter, Chips?" asked the mate. Chips grinned and took off his dirty, white cap, showing a small gap in his forehead. "The torpedo hit me here," he said, tapping the place and smiling.

The boatswain's mate in charge of the armed guard yawned. "It looks like it might be a long night tonight," he said. "I think I'll hit my sack and get ready for it." Some ordinaries and a few A. B.'s were out chipping and painting. "Don't fall off," the captain called to them jocularly. "If you fall off I don't stop for you, not for nothing." He spoke with the heavy contentment of a large man who has just eaten his fill.

The escort vessel that had disappeared was still ranging around out of sight. I kept thinking of subs going along in step with the moonlight, waiting for twilight or moonlight to close in and kill. "Everybody is so damned casual around here," I said to the mate. "You'd think they were a bunch of limews in some movie with Leslie Howard."

"It's always like that," the mate said. "I made a few trips to Murmansk and once, when we got just 15 miles of open water between the Germans and the ice, we pass two lifeboats full up with guys. We offer to take them aboard. 'Hell no,' they say. 'We got ours own and we'll stay where we are. You're going to get yours soon.' In the four and a half hours we had to wait before getting ours, the ship was just like this one is—everybody minding his own business. I shook my head disbelievingly. "Hell," the mate growled. "You're so sure we can't lose the war. Everybody is so sure. How can you be so sure unless there's American guys all over everywhere who don't get all girly and sneaky every time there's a chance of their being killed." Still I didn't believe that a 25-year-old, even if he is a boatswain's mate, first class, could prepare himself for a night of battle by going to sleep. But when I passed his sack, there he was, all stretched out, as deep in sleep as a baby, his chubby face all soft and pink with sleep.

The morning alarm, the convoy lurching off course, the escort going baying down the horizon and so forth, had been like the dropping of the first shoe. Now it was a question of lying still with eyes wide open waiting for the second shoe to drop.

Getting Sunburn.

The afternoon wore on slowly. I spent some of it picking up sunburn on the poop deck aft, along with a wiper out of the black gang

who had been in the advertising business in Milwaukee making \$140 a week when Pearl Harbor battered him in the belfry. A gonzo, as they call the gunners, was taking clips of bullets out of ready boxes and spreading them on deck and cleaning them with a stiff brush. He was a 19-year-old farm boy out of Missouri and as he went with pursed lips there spread out from him the slow, patient, drowsy atmosphere of chore time down on the farm.

"I figured the Merchant Marine was the more important of the two, anyway," the ex-advertising man said. "I couldn't get into the Navy on account of my eyes and I couldn't get a deck job here on account of my eyes won't let me be any good on lookout. So I'm down in the engine room, nervous there, let me tell you, plenty nervous there because who gets killed if not the engine room crew? You can see it yourself. When there's trouble, who has the dirty, dangerous job of turning his back and trying to run away? Not the Navy, no, the Merchant Marine."

I asked the gonzo if he was brushing off the bullets to keep the Japs from getting blood-poisoning. "Blood-poisoning will be the least of their troubles when these hit," he said. Tonight? I asked. "Well, you can't tell about the Japs," he said. "They throw rocks anytime. They're crazy for throwing rocks when you don't expect them."

After that I moved to 'midships near the lifeboats and watched a baldheaded ordinary seaman who, two months ago, was wearing a boutonniere in his lapel as assistant manager of one of the large hotels in San Francisco. He was a curious sight as he assiduously tangled up his \$11 pointed shoes on going on among those fellows. The merchant marine and the sailor in stubborn gear. The afternoon wore on and wore on and then wore out and general quarters sounded and I went to the bridge with my pencil, prepared to go down with my pencil.

Twilight Beautiful.

The twilight was remarkably beautiful. I did not pay much attention to it. The sun was finishing up with a purple passage, but I kept watching the troop ship on ahead and wondering what was going on among those fellows. The merchant marine and the sailor in stubborn gear. The afternoon wore on and wore on and then wore out and general quarters sounded and I went to the bridge with my pencil, prepared to go down with my pencil.

A few hours out of port the little tell-tale splashes could be seen and it was dark, real black dark. The captain said he liked black nights, the blacker the better. It gave him the feeling of cuddling up snug under a blanket, he said. It was a man who liked to sleep with a blanket pulled right over his eyes.

Nothing happened at twilight and then it was dark, real black dark. The captain said he liked black nights, the blacker the better. It gave him the feeling of cuddling up snug under a blanket, he said. It was a man who liked to sleep with a blanket pulled right over his eyes.

But the blackness did not last long. The moon poked up over the horizon and was so big and swollen it looked blistered all over. There wasn't a cloud to hide it. It looked like one of those moons on a Pacific cruise poster and the captain swore at it with real bad language. "Nice shooting weather," I said, and the captain said he was sullenly up and down the bridge.

About this time the wind changed. I had been watching the silent black hulk up ahead that was the troopship without being able to make out anything on it except what seemed like huge, thick clusters of white-petaled flowers which was how the troops looked standing on the open deck with their life jackets on. But when the wind changed, I heard them singing. The wind brought it back in puffs and gusts, fine harmony with hundreds of big, strong voices bellowing in it. It sounded like kids on a hay ride and like what the President said, fighting on "an extension of Main street." For a while I couldn't make out what the song was, but in the middle of the second chorus I discovered that those crazy kids up there were singing "Shine On, Harvest Moon." I heard their answer to the needling from the sailors.

"Scared Them Away." The Japs never did drop the second shoe, so nothing really happened. The escort vessels pushed them down or scared them away or maybe even, down there below the horizon, knocked them off. But in the meantime this generation of kids, the so-called "soft" generation, "softened up" according to experts, by this and that, WPA, bonodoggling, youth administrations, automobiles, labor-saving

the comfortable standing room, too, and were drinking nightcaps and bellying about this and that, mostly the new taxes.

A lot of the soldiers stood around, first on one foot and then the other, listening to the bellying and hoping some windspout would get up and make room. But more of them shacked up in the little smoking rooms, sitting on suitcases and duffle bags and wash basins, not talking, just listening to whatever was said. They were afraid to talk because the emperor only to wounded soldiers who had served with valor, that two of them were awarded to officers only for extreme bravery and the other was given to soldiers from the Austrian-Hungarian empire for outstanding service.

That gray goodbye feeling last all through the country and the beer never did get to me. I really fine and mellow until Nebraska. Nebraska was the white spot. It was the only state between New York and California that spent any time gingerly up kids who were sitting lonely in a crowd and wondering if they'd ever live long enough to become 25 years old. All the other states stayed home, feeling shy, no doubt, about making a fuss over some guy when they didn't know where he was going, maybe home on a pass or to Ruby, Ark., to guard a power station. But in Nebraska they didn't care a hoot where a kid was going so long as he was on his way. In all the little towns there, they had women and girls in bright dresses and in their best church social manners running up and down alongside the trains with baskets of fruit, throwing oranges at the uniform they saw and friendliness and a feeling of excitement. It lifted up the whole train.

But by night the train was out of Nebraska and into the gray goodbye feeling again. Going on the ship was like going on the train, except there was nobody to say goodbye to. There was no singing or laughing, just the business of clumping up the gangplank and, when the ship let go its lines, it gave a hollow little hoot, a kind of hoot-in-hell thing, and went slipping and splashing out into the sea and then was all there was to it. This is a story that is going to be the first chapter of half the novels of the next 25 years, but that's all there was to it. Not like the old days at all when a soldier got enough razzle-dazzle on his way to the ship to carry him through to where the nervousness could go out of him because he was given work to do.

Hours Out of Port. A few hours out of port the little tell-tale splashes could be seen and it was dark, real black dark. The captain said he liked black nights, the blacker the better. It gave him the feeling of cuddling up snug under a blanket, he said. It was a man who liked to sleep with a blanket pulled right over his eyes.

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Four Austrian Medals Given To Scrap Axis

Unidentified Man Brings Awards to AWVS President.

An unidentified Atlanta man, who was apparently a hero in the Austrian army of World War No. 1, is mighty anxious today for the Allied Nations to win. He has donated four Austrian medals to the scrap drive to be sent back to Germany in the form of death-dealing weapons.

The man brought the medals to the headquarters of the AWVS at 251 Peachtree street last week, and tossed them on the desk before Mrs. Ward Wight, state AWVS president.

"Scrap," he said, and that was all. He left without giving his name.

AWVS officials speculated on his identity and how he got the medals. It seemed most likely he was an officer in the Austrian army and had won them himself, but it is possible he was an American soldier in the last war and obtained them while in Europe.

Investigation by AWVS officials revealed that one of the medals was of the kind given by the emperor only to wounded soldiers who had served with valor, that two of them were awarded to officers only for extreme bravery and the other was given to soldiers from the Austrian-Hungarian empire for outstanding service.

Employer Tax Raises Benefit Fund in State

Compensation Revenue Mounts to 34 Million, Thrasher Reports.

Georgia's unemployment compensation fund, raised by a tax on employers, amounted to \$34,963,736 at the close of the last fiscal year on June 30, State Auditor B. E. Thrasher Jr. said yesterday.

This represented an increase of \$8,071,532 over a year ago since tax contributions in the period totaled \$12,471,876 while only \$4,394,344 was paid in benefits.

Under the law, the money must be placed in the unemployment trust fund of the United States treasury and the state auditor is released as needed for benefit payments upon requisitions from the state commissioner of labor.

Thus the balance sheet June 30 showed more than \$34,000,000 on deposit in the United States treasury while State Treasurer George B. Hamilton was custodian of 47 cents—the amount temporarily left over from a requisition for benefit payments.

Interest Rates. Although not mentioning it in his audit, Thrasher said if the state were custodian of the fund, it could borrow from it—as the federal government does—and earn a higher rate of interest on the money than the federal government pays.

Interest on deposits in the federal treasury last year amounted to \$769,274. This was included in Thrasher's computation of total contributions to the fund.

Benefits paid to the eligible unemployed compared with payments of \$3,675,616 in the 1941 fiscal year and of \$3,912,939 in the 1940 fiscal year.

"The effect of upsurge of employment in the war effort," said Thrasher, "will be to reduce the amount of benefits for unemployed compensation and this will begin to be reflected next year."

Operating Costs.

At the last session of the general assembly, legislation was enacted, in view of the steady increase in the trust fund, to reduce contributions by employers who do not have a large labor turnover.

The operating costs of the bureau of unemployment compensation, a division of the Department of Labor, were \$537,562, compared to \$420,952 in 1941 and \$425,258 in 1940.

Thrasher said the increase in "practically all items" might be accounted for in part by extension of the scope of the bureau's activities and its taking over part of the expense of the employment service on January 1. Largest expenditure was \$365,181 for personal services.

Operating costs of the bureau were financed in full by the federal government.

devices and so forth, had a chance to prove themselves. The armed guard, which is regular Navy, the Merchant Marine and the troops—kids for the most part—stood very well the little harrowing-up they had to go through. A man doesn't have to stick much more than his big toe into the war to find out that anybody who calls the present generation "soft" is just whooping in an empty barrel.

Court Decisions
SUPREME COURT OF GEORGIA.
Austin, administrator, et al. v. Carden, administrator, et al.; from Polk superior court—Judge Mundy. B. Edwards, Matthews, Owens & Maddox, for plaintiffs; Covington, Forrest C. Oates Jr., J. R. Smith, for defendants. Rehearing and certiorari denied.

Paschal v. Hardwick, from McDuffie superior court—Judge Perryman. Randall Evans Jr., Jack D. Evans, for plaintiff; Stevens & Stevens, for defendant.



TO SPEAK—Frank Buck, the "Bring 'Em Back Alive" explorer, speaks Tuesday night at the Tech auditorium.

Frank Buck, Explorer, To Appear Here

'Bring 'Em Back Alive' Will Speak at Tech Tuesday.

The "bring 'em back alive" explorer, Frank Buck, who's spent 31 years tracking animals, will be the second on the Georgia Tech Student Entertainment Series when he speaks at the Tech auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

Highlighting his talk with a movie of his experiences entitled, "All in a Lifetime," Buck will explain his "bring 'em back alive" technique.

Born in Texas, on the outskirts of Dallas, Buck loved animal life from childhood, and made his first money selling birds. Since then his travels in search of ferocious beasts have taken him through jungles in all parts of the world, and he has brought home live animals to this country than any other explorer in history.

Included in his "firsts" are the authentic man-eating tiger brought to the United States, the biggest king cobra ever captured alive, 39 elephants, 60 tigers, 58 leopards, 90 pythons and more than 100,000 rare birds.

Buck also is an author of seven best-sellers, the latest being his biography, "All in a Lifetime."

Good used bikes are in demand. They put cash in your hand when offered through the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Mexico City Greeted

Admiral Kauffman
MEXICO CITY, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Rear Admiral James L. Kauffman, commander of the United States gulf sea frontier, embarked on a round of courtesy calls today following his arrival here by plane yesterday.

Kauffman, whose headquarters are in Miami, Fla., was greeted at the airport by a representative of the Mexican general staff. He planned visits to the ministers of defense and navy, the foreign office and general staff headquarters.

OPEN MONDAY 10 A. M.—9 P. M.

GRANTS

EXTRA!

36th ANNIVERSARY SALE

DRAMATIC REDUCTIONS! 6-40% SAVINGS!
Customers Urged to Shop Now!

Really terrific value!
Our Nationally Famous

Pennleighs

Regularly 1.29, but worth a lot more! You know a **SAN-FORIZED***, mercerized broadcloth shirt with fused, non-wilt collar, ocean pearl buttons should (and does elsewhere) cost at least 1.50! So act quickly... this is an event!

* (Max. shrink 1%)

Reg. 1.19 Cotton Flannel

Plaid Shirts

97c

Men pick Penguin Plaids because the cotton flannel's heavy, extra fleecy! Warm, full cut, washfast!

Reg. 1.29 Best-selling

Wearite Shoes

1.17

Brown buckle-strap for your "grammar-gal" daughter. Black wing-tip for your son. Strong uppers. Sizes 8 1/2-3.

Reg. 30¢ Padded Sole

Slippers

44¢

Solid comfort in pompon-trimmed felts or housecoat heel d'orsays, these being mock leather! 3-8.

JUST ARRIVED

Genuine Thermos Bottle—pint size

1.09

In Red or Black Stripe

SPECIAL! 64x60 Printed

Percales

19¢

In sparkling tubfast colors. Grand for your Fall dresses. 80x80 Plain Percales - 21¢ yd

Reg. 4.79 32-Piece

Dinner Set

4.27

Complete set for six in Gantley or Briarcliff pattern. Open stock!

W. T. GRANT CO.

82 Whitehall St.

LOANS
THE EASY WAY
LOWEST COST WAY
YOUR WAY

Borrow	Pay 12 Payments
\$100.00	\$27.50
250.00	62.50
500.00	125.00
1000.00	250.00
1500.00	375.00
2000.00	500.00

Or borrow any amount from \$20 to \$3000 and pay straight 1 1/2% a month interest on the unpaid balance. No fees. No taxes. No deductions. Loans on furniture, plain notes, and endorsed notes.

MASTER LOAN SERVICE
212 Healey Bldg. Walnut 2377

ALCOHOLISM*
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN
Are You a Potential Alcoholic?

ANSWER YOURSELF THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:

1. Do you drink because you can't leave it alone?
2. Do you try to stop but only go so far?
3. Do you make promises and try to keep them but cannot?
4. Does alcohol relieve you when extremely nervous?
5. Do you resent your family and friends trying to help?
6. Do you feel that there is something wrong but can't explain why you keep on drinking?
7. Does the night before leave you very nervous next day?
8. Do you find it harder to stop drinking each time you quit and start drinking again?
9. Is drinking affecting your home and business but you won't admit it?
10. Does one drink call for another until you humiliate your family and friends by being irresponsible?
11. Do you experience mental haziness and lack of concentration after a debauch?
12. Do you begin to get nervous and irritable when you have gone a certain length of time without drinking, but get relief soon after you have had several drinks?
13. Do you know in your own mind that you are slipping?
14. Has drinking passed the playful stage with you?

If any ten of the fourteen questions above apply to you personally you are a potential alcoholic, it is time to stop now, for good, as continued use of alcohol can only lead to increased suffering.

From three to five days' treatment, at the White Cross Hospital, every one of the above symptoms are completely removed, with no further desire or craving for alcohol in any form. The White Cross treatment has gained the interest, respect and good will of leading business and professional men and women in Atlanta and throughout the South. Write or phone for confidential information or personal interview; folder sent upon request.

WHITE CROSS
830 Ponce de Leon Ave., Atlanta, Ga. Phone VEron 2516

CLASS MEETING.
DARNESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—Dr. James W. Merritt, executive secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, will be the speaker at the organization meeting of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Baptist church Oct. 20. Joe H. Smith, president of the local brotherhood, will preside.

"Junior is always having HEADACHES"

If your youngster suffers from headaches frequently, consult your doctor. Headaches are often a warning signal of faulty eyesight, so have his or her eyes examined at once. If your youngster needs glasses, we can assure you that lenses we recommend will be properly ground and the frames scientifically fitted.

Phone JA. 7669
For Appointment
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Nights—DE. 5370

HUFF'S
216 MITCHELL ST.
OPTOMETRIST OPTICIAN
IT'S ALL IN THE EXAMINATION

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE



Doeskin, Pigskin, Capeskin

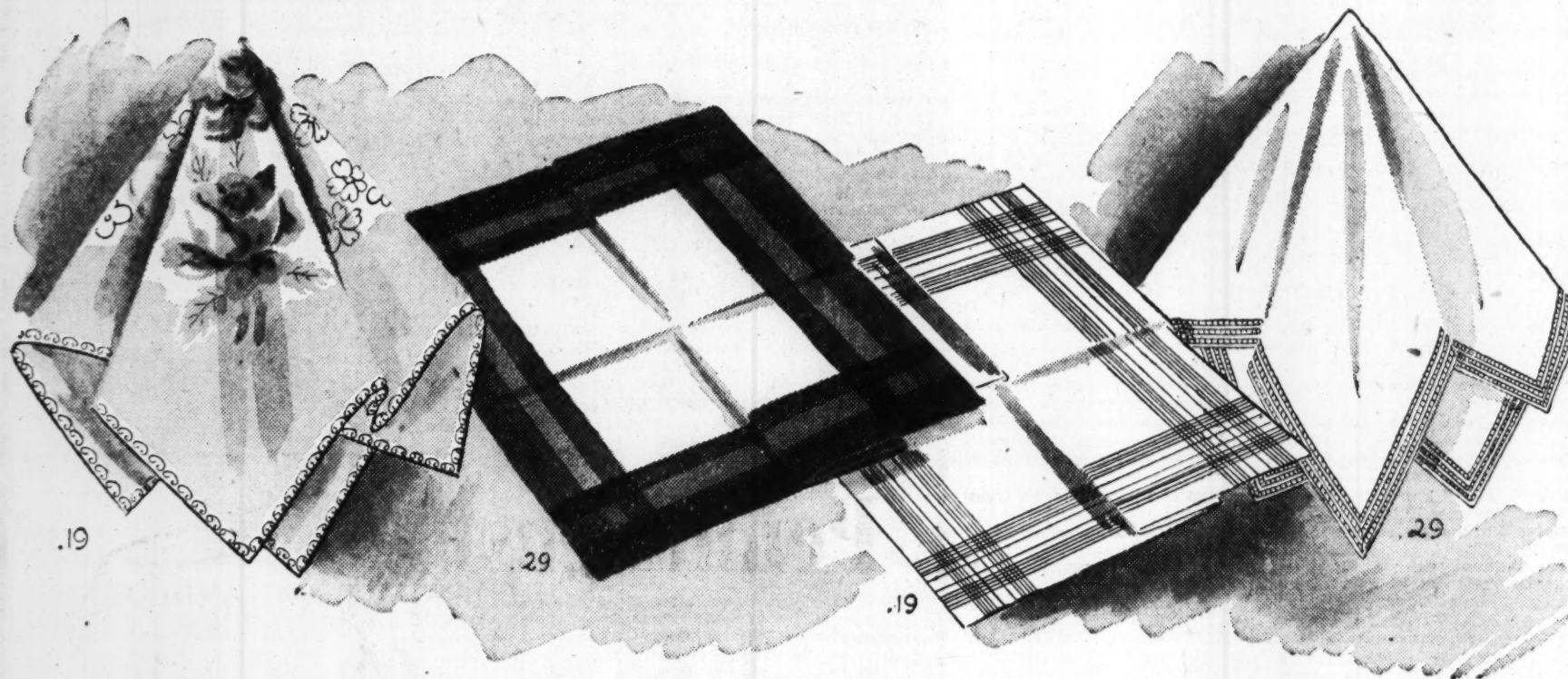
Leather Gloves

1.94

Regularly 2.98 and 3.98!

Fine leather gloves are a gilt-edged investment these days—and a windfall at Supremacy savings. Including your favorite long-lived leathers in classic or novelty styles. Black, brown, navy, white, natural or cork. Buy several pairs and be set for the Duration.

Davison's Gloves, Street Floor



Tip for Santas! Men's and Women's

Handkerchiefs

19¢ 6 for \$1

Reg. 25c and 29c

29¢ 4 for \$1

Reg. 35c and 59c

Sheer, beautiful cottons for men and women. Buy for Christmas, buy for the men in Service—a wonderful chance to save and a wonderful assortment to select from—crisp whites, dainty pastels with contrasting embroidery, whites with initials. Men's plain white cottons with corded borders or contrasting colored borders.

Davison's Handkerchiefs, Street Floor



Savings for Fore-Sighted Santas!

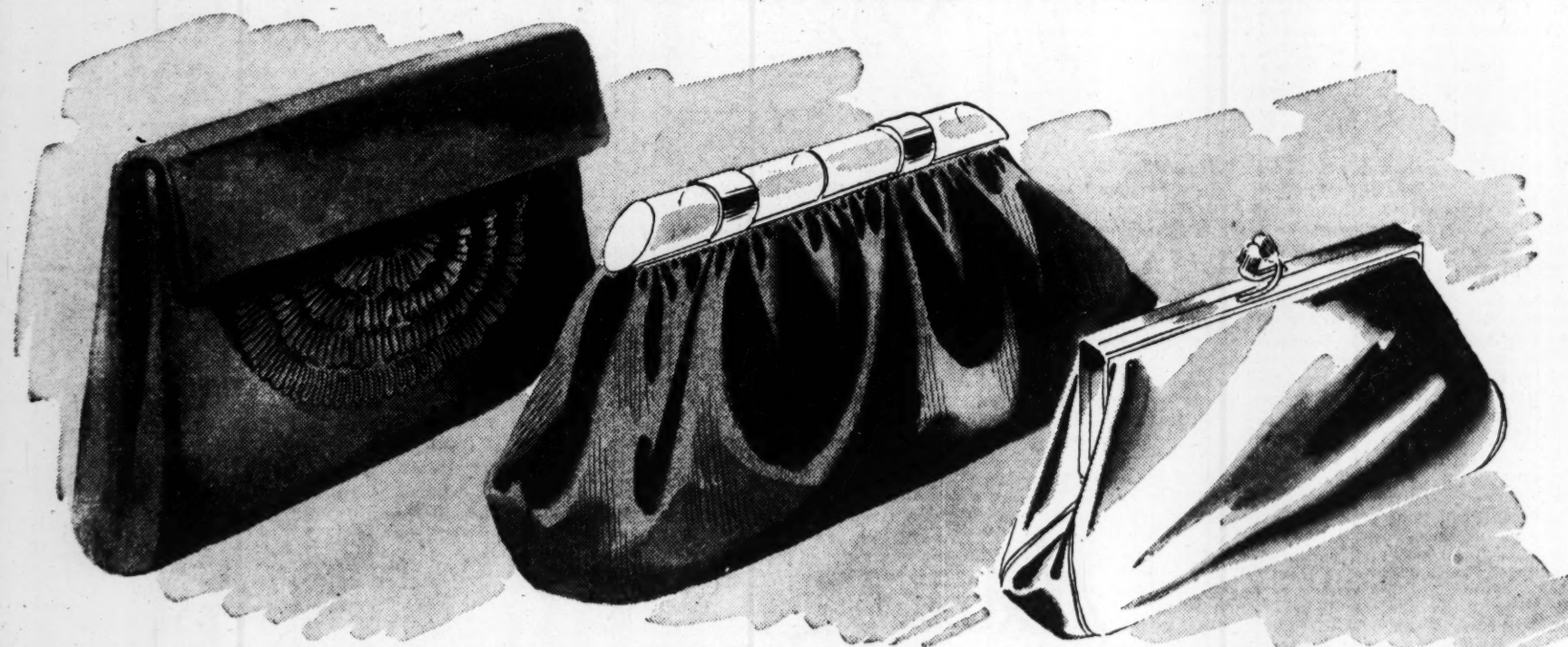
Dazzle Jewelry

49¢

Regularly 59c!

Why not solve all your feminine gift-problems at our Jewelry counter tomorrow—and load up for yourself, too. Lavish selection of all types—Jingle-Jangle chain necklaces, Headlight Stone-settings, dazzling clips and pins, So-rare metals and the New Era plastics. Come choose handfuls and thank Supremacy for the savings!

Davison's Jewelry, Street Floor



Buy for Yourself, for Christmas!

Leather Bags

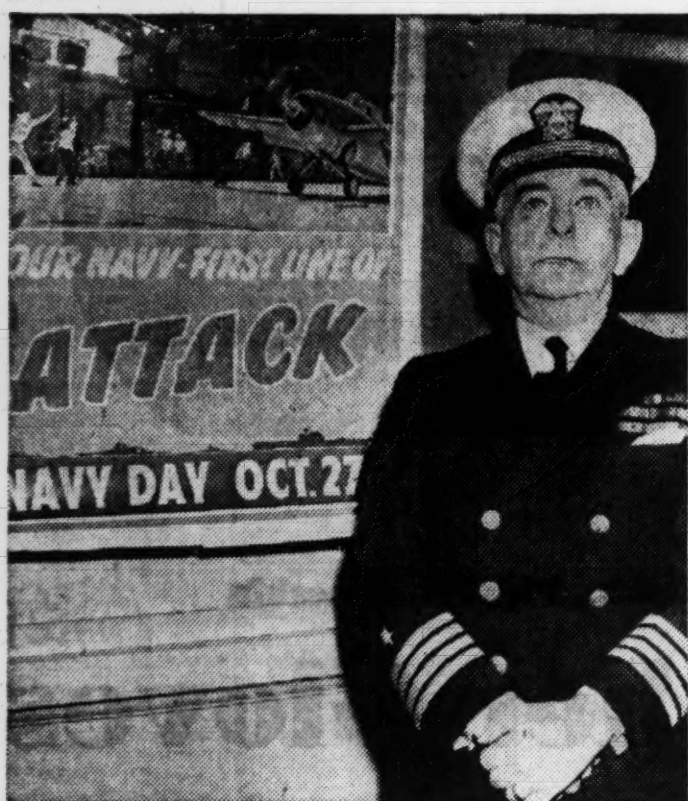
3.88

Regularly 4.98 and 5.98!

Fine leather bags at most any price are good news these days. This Supremacy saving is the sensation of the season! Failles, felts, broadcloths, husky calfskins, velvets and novelty evening bags. Top handles. Envelopes. Zippers. Big roomy types you need for these days when everything goes into your bag. Black, brown, red winesap, navy and other vivid shades.

Davison's Bags, Street Floor

DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M.



NAVY DAY POSTER—Captain J. V. Babcock, USN, commandant of the Naval ROTC at Georgia Tech, with the new Navy Day poster. Captain Babcock will read one of the lessons at memorial services next Sunday at All Saints Episcopal church.

Memorial Service To Open Navy Day Observance Here

A special memorial service next Sunday at All Saints Episcopal church on West Peachtree street will open the twenty-first observance of Navy Day in Atlanta. Navy Day is October 27.

Captain J. V. Babcock, U. S. N., commandant of the Naval R. O. T. C. unit at Georgia Tech and senior naval officer in Atlanta, announced yesterday that he had asked his 250 cadets in training to be naval officers to march in a body to the church.

Governor Talmadge, Mayor Hartfield, and Dr. M. L. Brittain, president of Georgia Tech, also have been invited to attend the service. Other naval officers in this area will attend.

The Rev. Theodore S. Will, D. D., is pastor of the church. Captain Babcock and Lieutenant Commander George C. Griffin, U. S. N. R., also of the Georgia Tech unit, will read the two lessons at the service.

Solemn Occasion. "In the past, Navy Day has been a time for parades and fanfare when the Navy was thrown open to the public to render an account of its stewardship," Captain Babcock said.

"Today," the captain said, "the Navy is rendering an account by real action, and this Navy Day, the first to be celebrated during war time, should be treated as a very solemn occasion."

"With naval casualties thus far in this war far greater than in all combined wars in our history, Navy Day, 1942, is a day for us to solemnly dedicate ourselves to the purpose that these sacrifices will not have been in vain."

"The Navy is facing one of the most stupendous problems ever confronting any Navy in the world," the captain continued. "If the Navy has 10 times its size, problems confronting it would still be of tremendous size."

"Buy a Bond Day." "The Navy is operating over tens of thousands of miles of high seas from our home bases to the Far East and Far West, and right around the world."

"After 45 years' service in the Navy, I am appalled at the problems which the Navy is forced to meet," he said.

The celebration of Navy Day in Atlanta will be culminated with a dinner at the Atlanta Athletic Club the night of October 27, at which Eric A. Johnston, of Spokane, Wash., president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, will be the principal speaker.

The Navy Day slogan is, "Your Navy—First Line of Attack," and the day will be dedicated as, "Buy a Bond Day."

In 1922 the Navy League of the United States, with the approval of the President, inaugurated the practice of observing October 27 as Navy Day. The Navy League is an organization of citizens interested in the Navy who seek to place information concerning the Navy before the public.

First Navy Day. Captain Babcock recalled that on the first Navy Day he was commanding the U. S. S. Buffalo, a destroyer tender and squadron flagship in Asiatic waters. The following year the captain was at Pearl Harbor where he spent two years working on plans for developing that fleet base.

October 27 was chosen because it was the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, the captain pointed out. "No President in our history has taken such a vital interest in the Navy," Captain Babcock said.

"With the exception of our commander-in-chief today, no President in our history has been so well informed about the Navy, its equipment, its personnel and its mission."

In addition to the Georgia Tech Naval R. O. T. C. unit, there are 11 other separate Naval activities located in the Atlanta area as follows:

United States Naval Reserve Aviation Base; Sixth Naval District Office of Naval Officer Procurement; Atlanta Office of Naval Officer Procurement; Office of Inspector of Naval Materials; Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board; Office of Naval Intelligence; Navy Liaison Officer, Georgia State Selective Service; Assistant District Public Relations Officer, Six Naval District; U. S. Marine Corps Recruiting Station, Headquarters Southern Recruiting Division; U. S. Navy Recruiting Station; and Navy Liaison Officer, War Production Board.

Parleys Postponed By Psychiatrists Annual meetings of the Southern Psychiatric Association have been postponed for the duration of the war. Dr. Newdigate M. Owensby, secretary-treasurer, announced yesterday.

The step was taken because of the great number of members who are serving in the armed forces, the reduced personnel in the institutions and the need of restricting travel, Dr. Owensby said. The association's roster of officers and members will be frozen and all dues suspended until the emergency has passed.

In the meantime Dr. Owensby asks he be kept informed of any change in the address of members and be advised of all matters pertaining to the welfare of the association.

People's College Classes Will Begin Tomorrow Classes of the People's College, sponsored by Atlanta University, will begin tomorrow night and continue through Thursday for 10 weeks. The school has registered 230 students and registration will continue next week, according to Dr. Ira De A. Reid, director.

Non-credit courses are offered at the college, and classes will be held at Atlanta University library and school of social work, Spelman and Morehouse colleges, Carnegie Library, the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., Washington High school and the University and Grady homes.

Call Is Issued For Women To Aid War Work

Several Hundred Sought for Defense Jobs in State.

Following up President Roosevelt's request for more "woman-power" in war industries, Frank A. Dolan, manager of the Atlanta United States Employment Service, yesterday issued a call for several hundred women to receive pay while training for war work.

A large-scale Georgia war contractor, whose name Dolan did not disclose, has agreed to accept women trainees for ordnance production work. Women between the ages of 18 and 40 years who have completed the seventh grade, will be eligible and if selected will be paid \$15 a week for the necessary three-week training period, Dolan said.

After employment the salary scale will be according to the type of work done but the average salary starts at \$30 to \$35 a week. Additional information may be obtained through the Atlanta office of the United States Employment Service at 191 Marietta street, N. W.

War Plant Owner Seized As Nazi Alien NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The FBI announced today the co-owner of a \$1,000,000 plant of the corporation executive, said the prisoner was a German alien and a brother of a lieutenant general in the German army.

Foxworth said the plant of which he was co-owner was engaged in war output "until taken over by the government in October, 1942." He said the prisoner was 39 years old and he had made statements betraying pro-Nazi feelings.

The roundup produced 39 Germans, among them 14 women, 15 Italians and one Japanese.

Prompt action is necessary in replying to the attractive offers in The Want Ad pages of The Constitution.

tion first of all of the "swivel chair soldiers" and "red-rope artists" in Washington, member after member, often with frank reluctance, announced his intention to vote for the measure.

Representative Kilday, Democrat, apparently voiced the majority sentiment with an assertion that the present situation can only follow the advice of the Army.

"They have told us," he said, "that they need the dash and vigor and courage of youth in the Army. They have told us that without these, we are not in a favorable position to win the war. On that basis, I will vote for this bill."

Opponents of the measure sought to amend it so that 19-year-olds but not 18-year-olds could be drafted. The move was defeated by a vote of 155 to 55.

Another defeated amendment would have reduced the maximum draft age from 45 to 40.

Training Period. One particularly nettlesome issue—a demand from some segments of the house that the Army be forbidden to send men with less than 12 months' training into battle—was disposed of early in the day. It was settled by a vote adopting procedure under which no such amendment could be offered.

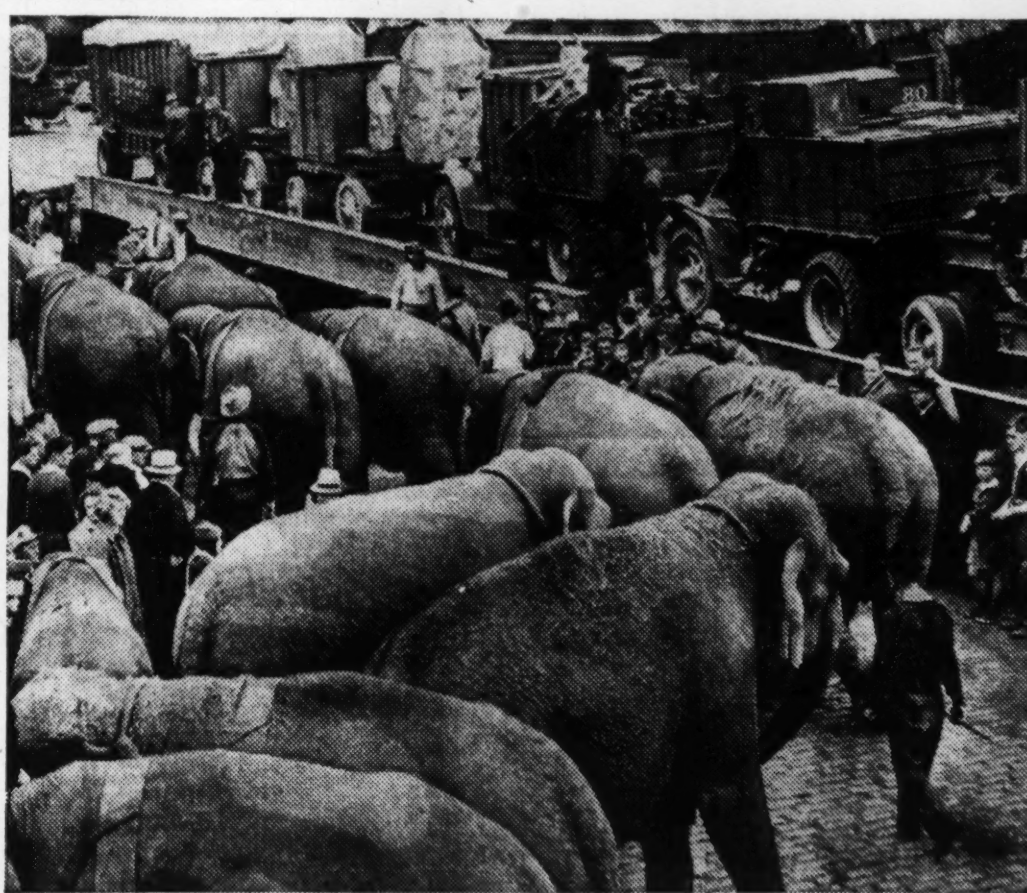
The discussion which preceded the vote was devoted almost entirely to the training period issue. Representative Wadsworth, Republican, N. Y., author of the bill, read to the house a letter from General George C. Marshall, the chief of staff, strongly opposing such a "crippling limitation."

Asking that congress trust the Army's judgement, Marshall assured the nation that no soldier would be sent into combat without adequate training. The normal training period lasts a year, he said, but the Army does not wish to be bound to that by law.

Qualifications. After 13 weeks basic training, he continued, a soldier is considered qualified for assignment to a previously trained combat unit. The minimum training period for a newly organized unit, he said, was 12 months. But, he added, a man can be assigned to combat duty in a trained unit "without detriment to himself or his unit" in less than 12 months.

Representative Fish, Republican, New York, and others condemned the procedure as "a rule" which denied "to the membership of the house the right to insist upon one year's training before these youths are sent to foreign battlefields." Fish added:

"The brass hats are not infallible. Neither is the House Military Committee. In the last war, they sent these youths into battle as replacements with less than 30 days' training."



"WATCH YOUR HORSES!"—The elephants are coming and they will arrive today at the Highland avenue circus grounds where the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey show will be staged for three days, beginning tomorrow. Here's a typical scene of the circus setting up, with the big animals doing all the heavy work. Last year several of the elephants died while the circus was playing in Atlanta.

Circus Train Arrives Today

Loaded to the gunwales with new big-top wonders and spectacular surprises, the four long, silver enameled railroad trains of the Ringling Bros. & Barnum & Bailey circus streamlined in red, white and blue, were due to arrive in Atlanta early.

Fifty elephants and hundreds of men will, despite the fact that Sunday is a day of comparative rest with the circus, immediately set about the task of unloading and hauling to the lot on Highland avenue, where the crowds this morning and afternoon will be watching the cookhouse, horse fair tent and menagerie activities and trying to get a peek at Mr. and Mrs. Gargantuan, the world-famous gorilla couple, in their connecting cages.

Their romance, by the way, is in a state of suspended animation. M'Toto, however, now shows affection for Gargantuan, whereas last year she ignored him. It is likely that he will respond later in the season.

Galley-Colored Tents. The crowds will notice that the galley-colored tents have a red, white and blue motif, and that the entire show has been still further streamlined by Norman Bel Geddes.

The great majority of the 1,600 people with the circus will relax today and tonight in the city's hotels, restaurants and theaters.

But tomorrow is circus day, the first of three, and the doors to the "Greatest Show on Earth" will be thrown open at 1 o'clock and 7 o'clock, so that the crowds may leisurely inspect the vast menagerie, the horse fair and the poleless tent housing the Gargantuan couple before the start of the performances at 2:15 o'clock and 8:15 o'clock, in the world's greatest big top.

The Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey circus has this year made a tremendous change in its manner of presentation. Its stars are surrounded by huge and gorgeous productions, conceived and directed by famous masters of stage and screen.

In fact, John Ringling North spent over \$350,000 in costuming 70 spectacles, which punctuate the performance.

The supreme feature is the extraordinary spectacle extravaganza, "Holidays," a gay parade of the festivals of the year from New Year's to Christmas, a pageant of color, beauty, laughter and hope.

Norman Bel Geddes created it; John Murray Anderson staged and costumed it, and John Ringling North produced it. Its costuming alone cost over \$150,000, and 2,000 people and animals are in the cast.

"Holidays" Feature. Runner-up to "Holidays" as an outstanding feature is the "Ballet of the Elephants," composed by Igor Stravinsky, world-famous musician; directed by George Balanchine, wizard of stage and screen ballets; costumed by Norman Bel Geddes, and staged by John Murray Anderson.

Another huge and colorful production ensemble is the "Fiesta del Torres," a dazzling turnout of pedestrian and equestrian Latin-American fashion en route to the bull fight, starring Roberto de Vasconcellos. It is a tribute to our good neighbors from Mexico to Buenos Aires.

Also, there are the new, all-girl aerial ballet, more beautiful than any display John Murray Anderson ever before staged, starring Ely Ardel, and the new Grand Finale, a tremendous aerial surprise. Two clown diversions complete the stunning 1942 innovations in production pageantry.

AUXILIARY OFFICERS. VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Edwina Napier was chosen president of the Young Women's Auxiliary at a recent meeting. Mrs. J. Ray Slade is leader of the group.

CD To Stage Surprise Air Raid Practice

Blackout Is Scheduled Sometime During This Week.

Knowing neither the hour nor the day it will come, civilian defense workers and the population of Fulton and four neighboring counties will go about their daily tasks this week with an ear cocked for the scream of air raid alarm sirens.

It's to be the metropolitan area's fourth alert and civilian defense chieftains are trying to make it as much of a surprise as the arrival of enemy planes would be.

"Nobody knows whether it will come at night or in the daytime," George A. Brodnax Jr., executive officer of the Atlanta civil defense forces, said yesterday. "We want to see just how well prepared we are and only a surprise practice drill will show us."

Wardens, auxiliary police and first aid workers will go to their posts and assume the duties they have trained to handle in the event of an actual raid. Traffic will be stopped and citizens will seek shelter. If the alert comes at night all lights will go off.

Brodnax said only defense plants, the railroad and the post office would be exempt from participation in the alert. If the alert comes in the daytime it will last 15 minutes. If it comes at night it will last an hour.

Brodnax said this week's surprise practice drill will be the first of a series to be held once a month at odd hours of the night or day.

"It will take practice, practice, practice," the civilian defense leader declared. "We must be so thoroughly trained that our organization will function automatically. When the fire department answers an alarm it doesn't know whether it is a false alarm or the real thing but it responds just the same. Our civilian defense organization must be like that."

Brodnax said the signal will be a four-minute blast of the sirens.

Two Nazi Bombers, Focke-Wulf Downed LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes were reported downed late today as the enemy pressed intensified weekend air attacks, particularly along the English northeast and south coasts.

Bombs which hit one southern community destroyed a church and warehouse and caused nine casualties. An earlier attack on the northeast coast also caused casualties and damage.

MEN WHO APPRECIATE QUALITY WEAR SHIRTS TAILORED BY

Manhattan



The luxurious feel of these fine materials is something you will never want to be without, once you wear Manhattans. You will wonder, too, how they made them fit you so well without your measurements.

The New Fall Manhattan shirts are so outstanding that we bought an unusually wide variety of collar styles in the new Fall colors and whites, including both collar-attached and neckband shirts. Color arrangements are exquisite! Come by Muse's first floor tomorrow and see the cream of our shirt crop... Manhattan!

STYLE AND DISTINCTION GO WITH EVERY HAT DESIGNED BY

DOBBS



And an authentic cock-of-the-walk look goes with every Gamebird hat! Wearing one is proof you know your way about. Rich colors! Lustrous blends! New Cross-Hatch bands! A grand total of good looks that simply says, "It's the Dobbs Gamebird!" \$10.

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

Muse's

The Style Center of the South

REDUCE "PEP UP" CHENO PLAN

CREATED BY A FAMOUS Hollywood Nutritionist for overweight Men and Women. Cheno does NOT contain DANGEROUS DRUGS. It is the most successful REDUCING method. THOUSANDS have reported losses in WEIGHT, IMPROVED LOOKS, SKIN and MUSCULAR tone. No starvation diets. DESIRE FOR STARCH FOOD LESSENS due to the high mineral content of CHENO TABLETS which aid in satisfying the appetite.

KEEP ON YOUR TOES SLENDERIZE YOUR FIGURE LOOK YEARS YOUNGER

ADD extra IODINE, PHOSPHORUS, and VITAMIN to your diet. Your ENERGY increases, you feel BETTER as the POUNDS come OFF with the Cheno Plan.

CHENO PLAN THE 5-Factor Reducing System 12 Cheno Tablets Per Day Supply 70% CALCIUM Adult Daily requirement 50% PHOSPHORUS, FULL daily requirement of IODINE and many times the daily requirement of VITAMIN.

WHICH TYPE ARE YOU? FREE: A 12-page Booklet filled with interesting information on the types of over-weight, muscle and fat. CHENO PLAN. Come and see Cheno's Representative.

BOX CHENO TABLETS, \$1 6 BOXES CHENO TABLETS, \$5.50 Sent postpaid upon receipt of remittance. C. O. D. 15c Extra

Health Food Shop & Noonday Lunch 141 Peachtree Arcade WA. 7797

DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE

\$35,450 Worth to Go for Only \$23,250

Women's and Children's Famous Make

For Misses, Boys and Children!
700 Prs. at One Smashing Supremacy Price

2.99

Usually 3.75 to 6.95!

All types and sizes for school and dress. Sizes 6½ to 3, 3½ to 9.
Children's Shoes, Third Floor

Street Floor Supremacy Attraction!

Marcia Shoes

3.69

Usually 4.99!

Suedes, calfs, combinations. Black, brown, colors; some evening styles. Not every size in every style. Rush in while the supply lasts.

Marcia Shoes, Street Floor

SHOES

Savings Averaging

1/3 OFF

No need to remind you that fine leather shoes are a diamond-studded investment these days and times. Read the famous makers' names. Check the amazing Supremacy savings. Figure what shoes you and your children will need for months ahead and BUY—and SAVE NOW! More than 100 styles to choose from. All types and styles from active duty War Work to Furlough evening fashions. All the wanted colors. Mostly discontinued styles! Good size ranges, but not in every style!

2,500 Prs. for Women!

I. Miller Shoes **9.85**

Usually 12.95 to 15.95!

Selby Arch Preservers **7.85**

Usually 9.95 to 10.95!

De Liso Debs **6.85**

Usually 8.95 to 10.95!

Red Cross Shoes **4.99**

Usually 6.95!

Davison's Shoes, Third Floor



Only at Davison's!

Velskin Panties

79¢

Regularly \$1

A last-minute bell-ringer that just hit the store! More big savings on an underwear scoop! Your favorites, the panties you buy more of than any other. Soft-as-velvet that fit like your skin and feel simply heavenly against your body. They'll outwear regular panties two to one to say nothing of how easy it is to launder them. Every style, too—skintites, bloomers, jiggers, flare and step-in styles with vest to match. Sizes 3 to 8. A wonderful chance to buy for Christmas gift giving.

X Sizes, 9 and 10. Reg. \$1 — now **89¢**

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

SATIN and CREPE

Slips and Gowns

1.77

Made to sell for 2.25 and 2.98

SLIPS lovely enough for every trousseau. Beautiful styles, wonderful fabrics! Fine imported laces, dainty applique, wide beading ruffles, simple tailored styles and beautiful four-gored slips. Still a good assortment of colors—white, tearose, pink, blue, opal. Sizes 32 to 44.

GOWNS that were a sell-out the first day. Now we've got a brand-new shipment for a smashing close. Glorious assortment of dainty floral crepes and shimmering satins in lacy and tailored styles. Tearose, blue and opaline. Complete size range, too, 32 to 40.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor



SAMPLE FLANNELETTE, COTTON GOWNS AND PAJAMAS

Reg. 1.69. Now	99¢
Reg. 1.98 to 2.50. Now	1.49
Reg. 2.98. Now	1.99

Only 300 lightweight, deliciously warm gowns and pajamas. All sizes and colors.

Davison's Lingerie, Street Floor

DAVISON'S OPEN MONDAY FROM 12:30 UNTIL 9 P. M.

500 Japanese Killed As Train Strikes Mine

CHUNGKING, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Five hundred Japanese were killed or injured when a troop train struck a Chinese mine near Shanhsiatu, Northern Kiangsi province, the Chinese announced today.

The blast demolished six coaches packed with Japanese and damaged a steel bridge, Kiangsi dispatches said.

Counterattacking Chinese killed 100 of the enemy in a clash October 5 on the Chekiang front, the high command reported. It said in attacks on Japanese garrisons at Yunshaling and Lingchu much damage was inflicted.

KESSLER'S
Monday Special!
**350 New Fall
PRINTED CREPE
DRESSES**
Regularly Sells
for \$2.98



SIZES
12
TO
20

\$1.99

Outstanding styling—buttondown fronts, torso and belted models. Skirtwaist frocks with smart pockets, buttons and neckline treatments.

KESSLER'S

Atlantan Holds Executive Post In Naval Office

**Robertson Announces
Staff Changes in 6th
District.**

Designation of Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, USNR, a native Atlantan, as executive officer of the Sixth Naval District office of Naval Officer Procurement headquarters was announced yesterday by Captain Marion C. Robertson, USN, director.

Lieutenant Commander Royce N. Flippin, USNR, who arrived here recently to make preliminary arrangements for the moving of the district office to Atlanta, was named head of the Atlanta branch office, the post Lieutenant Commander Dobbs previously held.

The district headquarters are in process of being moved from Charleston to Atlanta. Both district and Atlanta branch offices will be located on the seventh floor of the Healey building.

Pacific War Duty.

Captain Robertson, who has just returned from operational duty in the Pacific and southwest Pacific, during which he was cited for distinguished service, has arrived in Atlanta to assume directorship of the Atlanta headquarters.

On the outbreak of hostilities December 7, Captain Robertson was chief of staff to Vice Admiral Wilson Brown, commander, scouting force, Pacific fleet.

A native of Calvert, Texas, Captain Robertson attended the University of Texas for a year and a half and was appointed to the Naval Academy in 1905, graduating in 1909. He served in various capacities from 1909 to 1917 when he was ordered to the Bureau of Navigation for duty in connection with reserve officer procurement.

In August and September, 1917, he had temporary duty as commander of the armed guard of the U. S. S. St. Paul and just before the close of World War I, served on the U. S. S. North Dakota, with which he remained until August, 1921, when he took command of the destroyer, U. S. S. Gilmer. In 1922 he became aide of staff of commander, battleship division 6, battle fleet, and in 1923 was assigned to duty with the General Board.

Under Leahy.

He was gunnery officer of the U. S. S. California from April, 1925, until September, 1926, and during the next year was fleet gunnery officer and aide of staff of commander battle fleet. After completing the Naval War College course in 1929 he served two years in the Asiatic fleet in command of a destroyer division. He then attended the Army War College in 1932-33, returned to the Bureau of Navigation as war plans officer.

Captain Robertson was operations officer and aide of staff, commander, battleships, battle force, under Admiral William D. Leahy, from 1935 until March,



HEAD NAVY OFFICES—Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, USNR, standing, yesterday was named executive officer of the Sixth Naval District Office of Naval Officer Procurement by Captain Marion C. Robertson, USN, seated, left. Lieutenant Commander Royce N. Flippin, USNR, right, becomes head of the Atlanta office. Both offices are situated in the Healey building.

1936. Admiral Leahy today is chief of staff to President Roosevelt.

At various times he was assistant operations officer, and aide to the commander, battle force, head of the ordnance and gunnery department, Naval Academy, and in November, 1939, he became commander of the heavy cruiser, U. S. S. Chicago.

Captain Robertson has the Mexican Service Medal, the Victory Medal (Armed Guard Clasp), the Yangtze Medal and the Defense Medal.

War I Service.

Commander Dobbs, a native of Atlanta, first entered the Navy in the last war. He played an important part in the establishment of a Naval Reserve unit here and served as its commanding officer for 13 years until the unit was called to active duty with the Navy with the coming of the national emergency. As an officer in the reserve, Commander Dobbs has been on a number of cruises. He has long been prominent in

naval and civic activities in Atlanta, and in civil life he operated a wholesale hotel supply business. He returned to active duty as a naval officer shortly after the national emergency was declared, and was stationed for a time in Charleston before coming back to Atlanta to open the office here.

Commander Flippin, a native of Somerset, Ky., attended the Naval Academy and was a football star. He graduated in 1926 and then

served for two years aboard the U. S. S. California, where he was a shipmate of Captain Robertson.

Commander Flippin in 1922 resigned from the Navy to enter business in New York city and later in Philadelphia. He came back on active duty last year as personnel assistant in the office of the secretary of the Navy in Washington before being transferred to the Sixth Naval District Procurement Office.

Augusta Youth Heads FFA

Continued From First Page.

meat packer of Moultrie, and Cary Arnett, Screven county landowner and former member of the State Board of Education.

Arnett was sick and unable to appear to receive the award.

Strickland was picked for the award because it was largely through his efforts that vocational schools in Georgia were able to purchase 130 carloads of tin cans the past season, at prices much lower than they could have been bought in retail markets. The order was largely financed by Georgia bankers.

Linder Hailed.

Linder was hailed for his outstanding service in providing better marketing facilities for farmers all over the state. This has been one of the principal objectives of his administration.

McDowell was cited for his cooperation with vocational teachers in improving livestock, providing money for FFA prizes, and permitting farm boys to take advantage of facilities of the Moultrie meat-packing plant. He is also secretary of the Moultrie Chamber of Commerce.

Arnett was described as being of invaluable aid to vocational teachers in southeastern Georgia in pasture improvement. Arnett's campaign for better pastures has gained south-wide recognition.

Other Members.

Among other outstanding Georgians who have received the honorary planter degree in former years are Governor Talmadge, Ralph McGill, editor of The Atlanta Constitution; Ike Robinson, Newton county commissioner; Rush Burton, Lavonia editor; Louie Morris, Hartwell editor, and J. C. Haynes, of Sears-Robuck & Company.

"Since the organization of the Georgia Association of Future Farmers of America," said Executive Secretary T. G. Walters, "it has been customary to award each year honorary Georgia planter degrees to individuals who have given of their time and efforts to further the development and progress of the organization and render service to the farm people of the state. The four who received the awards this year measure up to this standard in every respect."

Chapter Winner.

The Blakely chapter won first place in the state in this year's chapter contest. It has 53 active members and has been organized only three years. Since its organization in 1940, it has amassed a long list of accomplishments that would speak well of an older chapter. E. H. Cheek is the instructor.

The 53 members averaged 4.7 productive enterprises completed, 4.5 improvement projects and six supplementary farm practice jobs with 56 per cent of the members handling their farming operations on a long-time basis. Among the many supervised practices in the program are: Beef animals, dairy cows, hogs, poultry, truck crops, cotton, grain, legumes (both winter and summer), peanuts, building brooders, self-feeders, hog houses, thinning and improving forests, treating seed, terracing land, treating animals for disease,

and he returned to school. He is now a junior in high school.

Today, 19-year-old Warren Luckey is buying the 65-acre farm on the installment plan. His sister, who was of age, signed the notes and every December Warren makes another payment.

"I'm a 'pay-as-you-go' farmer," he admitted today.

He won the citizenship medal offered by his high school last year.

He captured the vocational medal for earning the rank of being the most outstanding boy agriculturist in his county.

This year, he has been elected to third place honors in the state public-speaking contest.

Daily Schedule.

He also was elected this week-end president of the Georgia branch of the Future Farmers of America.

Today, an average daily schedule in the life of Warren Luckey, works like this:

He is out of bed at 5 o'clock in the morning.

He milks and feeds the cows and is off to school at 8:30.

Arriving home in midafternoon, he works in the field until dark and finally winds up about 9 or 9:30 at night.

Then it's study until bedtime.

He found time last year to establish 12 acres of permanent pasture, build two brooders and one sanitary well curb and paint the kitchen. This year he picked approximately two bales of cotton and is planning to build a barn next year.

Keeps Grades Up.

But despite this tough schedule, Luckey still manages to keep his school grades in the upper 80's.

Much of the credit for his success the boy attributes to his vocational teacher, W. K. Warren, of Harlem High school.

"It was really his encouragement that kept me interested in FFA work," young Luckey recalled. "When I came back to school, after my four years at home, some of the people in my community told me I ought to get into FFA work. I went to my teacher and he helped me to get started."

The 1942 champion of young farmers can't predict what's going to break for him in the future. He may have to go into the Army. But one thing he's sure of—when the war's over he wants to come back and live on the farm.

Proud of Honor.

"I'd rather farm than do anything I know of," he said. "A man can make a living on a farm but he won't always be flush with money. I guess that's enough to ask for."

The youth isn't overly impressed by all the hullaboo that's being made over him. Naturally he's proud but he isn't cocky. He's just not that sort of fellow.

"It's something I didn't expect to get," he said, hiding his boyish grin. "But it's an honor and I'm going to do my best to live up to it."

In the closing hours of this year's meeting of the Future Farmers of America here today, they gave Warren a wrist watch and proclaimed him the Star Georgia Planter, Bob Strickland making the presentation.

Four prominent Georgians were made honorary members of the Future Farmers here today. They were Strickland, Tom Linder, Georgia's commissioner of agriculture; H. McDowell, a retired

Ex-Atlantan's Funeral Rites Set for Today

**Harwood Stanford Jr.
Drowned Friday; Services Here.**

Funeral services for Harwood McC. Stanford Jr., former Atlantan who was drowned Friday at Port Everglades, Fla., will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery. The cortege will leave Spring Hill at 3 o'clock. The Rev. T. V. Morrison will officiate.

Stanford, who had lived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the last seven years, was fishing from a pier at Port Everglades when he slipped and his head struck a piling. Efforts of a Coast Guardsman who attempted to rescue him from the water immediately were futile and the body was recovered 30 minutes later. He had been superintendent of the Gulf fertilizer plant at Port Everglades.

Stanford, a graduate of Tech High school, attended Georgia Tech, where he was a member of Phi Kappa Tau. He also was a member of the board of directors of the Fort Lauderdale Lions Club. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. McC. Stanford.

Adult Classes in 3 R's Will Be Held Here

Classes in reading, writing and arithmetic for adults whose lack of these subjects handicaps them in finding jobs will open at the Atlanta Opportunity school, it was announced yesterday.

Registration will begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the school, 417 Piedmont avenue, N. E. The classes are also open to selective service registrants whose induction has been deferred due to this deficiency, the announcement added.

repairing machinery and buildings, and beautifying the home grounds.

The chapter sponsored 20 cooperative enterprises that received 100 per cent co-operation from the members. Chief among the co-operative enterprises were: Sponsoring a county fair and livestock show, publishing a special issue of an FFA paper, school forestry project, co-operative buying of feed, landscaping the school grounds, building brooders, and sponsoring a salvage campaign for scrap metal. The chapter also built a chapter trailer co-operatively and bought a chapter truck in a similar manner.

The Blakely chapter treated 780 bushels of cotton seed, 560 head of hogs for cholera, terraced 500 acres of land, landscaped 10 homes, sponsored the fat cattle show and sale, conducted oat, cotton and forestry demonstration, built 36 brooders for farmers, built and operated a community canning plant that canned 12,000 pints in the first 10 weeks of operation.

COTTON REPORT.

VIENNA, Ga., Oct. 17.—According to John W. Lytle, special agent's report, 11,236 bales of cotton were ginned in Dooly county from the crop of 1942 prior to October 1, as compared with 10,105 bales from the crop of 1941 up to the same time.

They traced down one story he had boarded a train at LaGrange, Ga., for Mobile, Ala., but a check with authorities at Mobile and New Orleans failed to locate him.

The boy has brown hair and eyes, fair complexion and weighs 5 feet, 4 inches. He stands 108 pounds, wears a brace on his lower front teeth and is slightly pigeon-toed, his mother said. He wore blue cotton trousers and a white slipover shirt.

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But Sherman Did Not Go To Hollywood

Macon, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—"All was not what Sherman said it was," laughed Postmaster W. A. Pattillo after reading a letter from former Postal Clerk Jimmie Carlisle.

Writing after a visit to the Hollywood canteen, Carlisle, now in the Army, declared: "I know you are not going to believe me when I tell you that I danced with Hedy Lamarr, Ginger Rogers, Deanna Durbin, Bonita Granville, and I can't begin to name all the famous gals."

"I was served at my table by Marlene Dietrich and Bette Davis. 'I really wasn't dreaming.'"

13-Year-Old Alabama Boy Is Missing

**Mother Here To Assist
Police in Three-State
Search.**

Police of three states were assisting today in a search for Ben Calvin Wylie, 13-year-old son of a prominent Roanoke, Ala., lumberman, who disappeared from home last Monday night with between \$450 and \$500 in silver.

The youth's distraught mother, Mrs. S. M. Wylie, announced the disappearance on arrival here to assist in the hunt. She told police that her son was last seen at the Roanoke railroad station, where he left his bicycle. It was not known whether he boarded a train.

Funds he carried represented savings accumulated over a period of months. The boy, she said, had an appointment with an Atlanta dentist October 15, but said before his disappearance that he would have to cancel the appointment due to school examinations. Relatives said he made good grades at school.

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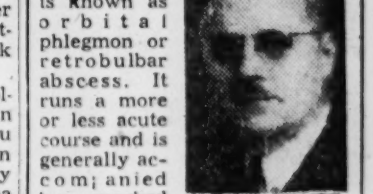
They traced down one story he had boarded a train at LaGrange, Ga., for Mobile, Ala., but a check with authorities at Mobile and New Orleans failed to locate him.

The boy has brown hair and eyes, fair complexion and weighs 5 feet, 4 inches. He stands 108 pounds, wears a brace on his lower front teeth and is slightly pigeon-toed, his mother said. He wore blue cotton trousers and a white slipover shirt.

Your Eyes

By DR. L. N. HUFF.

Orbital cellulitis is an inflammation of the cellular tissue of the orbit, usually terminating in suppuration.



It runs a more or less acute course and is generally accompanied by marked constitutional symptoms.

Swelling of the lids, chemosis (edema of the bulbar conjunctiva), exophthalmos (a protrusion of the eyeball), impairment of mobility of the eyeball, violent pain in the orbit increased by pressure upon the eyeball, and local signs of cellulitis.

These are accompanied by marked constitutional symptoms, with high fever and cerebral symptoms may be added.

Vision may not be affected, but usually it is reduced and may be lost because of optic neuritis followed by atrophy. After the acute symptoms have lasted about a week pus appears at a certain part of the skin of the lids (usually below the supraorbital margin) and perforates or less frequently. It may empty into the fornix (the conjunctive lying between the lid and the globe of the eye). After evacuation of the pus, symptoms subside and the opening heals, but it often leaves the eye with some permanent damage.

Sometimes there are mild forms of orbital cellulitis with very moderate symptoms, little if any constitutional disturbance and no sequelae. In such cases the exudate is absorbed without formation of pus.

Complications include optic neuritis; less frequently, thrombosis of the retinal veins and of the cavernous sinus; occasionally panophthalmitis (an intensive suppurative inflammation of the entire uveal, the vascular coat of the eye, tract. The process may extend to the brain and be fatal.

Causes of the disease are extension of diseases of the nasal accessory sinuses, especially ethmoid, or from neighboring foci such as orbital periostitis or the teeth; injuries and operations involving the orbit followed by infection; foreign bodies in the orbit; facial erysipelas; septicemia and bacteremia; acute infective diseases, especially influenza.

Look to your eyes! Take care of the only pair of eyes you will ever have, and remember: "It's All in the Examination."

(One of a series of talks about your eyes written by Dr. L. N. Huff, specialist in eye refraction for over 30 years and president of the L. N. Huff Optical Company, 54 North Broad St., Atlanta, Georgia.)

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BOND SALESMEN—These men have good reason to know what they're talking about when they tell folks Uncle Sam needs the use of their money in War Bonds. Sergeant Raymond Mayo (in bed), of Guin, Ala., lost his right leg and suffered internal injuries at Hickam Field when Pearl Harbor was bombed. Frank Michaels (in the bathrobe) was wounded during the last war. They are talking to Jackson P. Dick, Georgia commander of the American Legion, (left) and Edgar B. Dunlap, (right) chairman of the November War Bond drive, about War Bond sales for next month.

Naval Aviation Cadet Drive Planned Here

'Wings of Gold' Program Will Be Held on November 6.

Plans for a Navy "Wings of Gold" program at the East Lake Civic Club at 8 o'clock Friday, November 6, were announced yesterday by Lee Field, treasurer of the club, and Lieutenant Robert M. Gamble, USNR, of the Naval Aviation Cadet Selection Board. In connection with the program which will be held at the East Lake High school auditorium, the club is opening a three weeks' drive to enlist additional naval aviation cadets in Atlanta. Cadets enlisted in this campaign will be sworn into service at the "Wings of Gold" program.



BUY HER DIAMOND

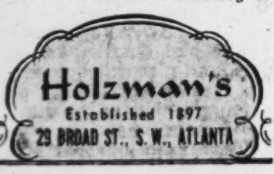
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HOLZMAN Diamonds carry on a precious tradition . . . for over forty-five years we have prided ourselves on selling fine stones . . . on giving better values.

At Holzman's you have the assurance of quality—the satisfaction of a mounting more distinctively individual in design—and the prestige that the name Holzman lends.

Illustrated: Platinum Engagement Ring set with large blue white center stone and 4 smaller diamonds, \$182.50. Matching Platinum Wedding Ring set with 7 brilliant diamonds, \$85.00.

Convenient Divided Payments
Registered Jeweler,
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City on Search For Typewriters

A new effort to find city-owned typewriters for the United States government was undertaken yesterday by Mayor Hartsfield and the heads of 33 city departments. First effort by the city turned up only one lone typewriter the department heads thought they could spare. The government had asked for 25 per cent of all the city's machines and so the Mayor asked the "bosses" to go back and try again.

At a meeting yesterday, department heads also organized themselves for the annual Community Fund appeal.

'Uncontrolled' Food Costs Up 11.1 Per Cent

Survey Covers Period From May 18 to August 18.

The prices of "uncontrolled" food, such as fish, fruits and vegetables, jumped up 11.1 per cent in Atlanta from May 18 to August 18, while the prices of "controlled" foods remained stationary or showed slight decreases, it was announced yesterday. Joseph J. Spengler, southern regional OPA price executive, reported that after a study of food prices in nine major southern cities. The result of the survey, Spengler declared, is a definite forecast that "in the future the prices of food stuffs will remain substantially where they are at present." He added that "price control can and does work."

"Food prices not subject to control increased very appreciably in the three-month period following May 18," he asserted. "The average increase in food prices not subject to control ranged from 6.6 per cent in Savannah, to 17.4 per cent in Jacksonville. By contrast, food prices subject to control actually declined slightly in the same three-month period in six of the nine cities studied," he said. Controlled prices were up slightly in Mobile, Memphis and Norfolk.

Kids Beat Trucks To Pile of Scrap

The school scrap drive is really getting down to the scrapping stage. When WPA trucks went into the East Lake and Kirkwood section yesterday to collect scrap from curbs, they picked up 43,605 pounds, but they would have got more if an army of kids hadn't beaten them to the draw. The kids were in the section with a truck gathering the scrap for their schoolyard piles. Schools are competing for \$1,000 in prizes for the most scrap per pupil.

Decatur Girls' High AWVS Aids Scrap Drive
The Junior AWVS members at Decatur Girls' High have collected a huge pile of scrap to add to the school's pile. The 105 members who were organized only a month ago found among other things two furnaces, a number of water tanks and two automobiles. It took 50 of the girls to push one of the cars to the scrap heap, but they did it. Many items of sentimental value have been turned in. One was the wedding trunk of Mrs. J. C. Hoke. The large metal-covered trunk had been used by the family for more than 70 years.

WORTH MONEY TO YOU.
CHICAGO.—If you can find a 40-pound box, ticking merrily like a time bomb, it's not a sign of invasion or gang war. University of Chicago scientists are looking for it, too. It contains their cosmic ray recording device which they sent aloft on 20 balloons.

War Casualties To Lead Legion Bond Salesmen

Veterans To Sponsor November's Drive in Georgia.

By BETTY MATHIS.
Sergeant Raymond Mayo, of Guin, Ala., was a gunner at Hickham Field December 7. Today he is a patient at Lawson General hospital here, as a result of the bombings.

He has lost his right leg and is still undergoing surgical treatment for internal injuries caused by bomb fragments which were imbedded in the abdominal wall. No one has to tell Sergeant Mayo to remember Pearl Harbor.

Frank Michaels is a veteran of World War I, who served for 16 months overseas as a shipfitter second class on the U. S. S. Dixie. Today he is a patient at Hospital 48 and he has an empty sleeve on his right side. He, too, is remembering Pearl Harbor. And through the efforts of the Georgia department of the American Legion, Mayo and Michaels are going to see that others don't forget it. They are going to sell war bonds during the month of November, when the Legion will sponsor the sale of the state's \$9,000,000 quota.

First in Nation.
Jackson P. Dick, state commander, announced yesterday that the Georgia department, at the request of the Treasury Department, will be the first Legion department in the nation to sponsor a statewide sales campaign. Each of the 30,000 Legionnaires and auxiliary members will sell or underwrite at least one \$100 bond, Dick said. Special American Legion committees in each congressional district, under the leadership of Edgar B. Dunlap, Gainesville attorney, will work with local and county bond committees already established. All bonds sold in the state in November will apply on the quota. Chairman Dunlap in describing the plans said, "A great many Georgia Legionnaires are too old or too fat to fight in this war, but

Teachers Hold Thomson Session

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.
THOMSON, Ga., Oct. 17.—The tenth district GEA convention was held in Thomson on October 15. The sessions were held in the high school auditorium and were presided over by Superintendent W. A. Moss, of Elberton, district director. Addresses were made by P. C. Rogers, chairman of the national committee on teacher retirement of Baton Rouge, La.; Dr. L. D. Haskew, president GEA; Dr. Ashby Jones, of Atlanta; L. M. Lester; Dr. A. C. Aderhold, University of Georgia. About 250 teachers were in attendance.

MOTOR CARS IN BERMUDA.
More than 500 motor cars are now registered in Bermuda, where cars long have been banned by a law which is being disregarded, but business firms and the general public still use horsedrawn transport.

1892 SIGNIFICANT DATES 1942
50 Years of Service For Better Vision
JNO. L. MORE
6 SONS, INC.
70 FORTY-SEVENTH ST. N.W.
W. R. COLBY
F. C. WILSON
Optometrists
MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR EXAMINATIONS
50 YEARS IN ATLANTA

we can demonstrate to present soldiers, sailors and marines that we still have a whole lot of the old fighting spirit left in us. Thousands of Legionnaires have already sent their sons to war, and that is one reason I believe that Georgia will go over its quota next month by at least 50 per cent."

Santa's Present.
Mrs. C. R. McQuown, of Decatur, president of the State Legion Auxiliary, suggested that parents give serious thought to buying bonds during November for their sons in service as Christmas presents. "Many a boy would be happy to receive a letter around Christmas saying that his mother and father had purchased a bond in his name during the Legion drive

and were holding it for him until the end of the war. Of course, every boy will appreciate some small gift package for Christmas, but he'll be glad to know that his relatives have also arranged a more substantial gift for him." The following prominent Georgia citizens are members of the state advisory committee: James D. Robinson, chairman; Preston S. Arkwright, R. W. Woodruff, Chief Justice C. S. Reid, Thomas K. Glenn, Charles F. Stone, all of Atlanta; C. H. Phinizy, Augusta; Frank D. Foley, Columbus; John M. Graham, Rome; Robert B. Pegram, Atlanta; Mills B. Lane, Savannah; C. D. Whelchel, Gainesville; Cason J. Calloway, Hamilton; Morris Tift, Albany. Chairmen of six of the ten con-

gressional district committees already appointed are: Second district, Hollis Lanier, Albany; sixth district, Scott Russell, Macon; seventh district, Barry Wright, Rome; eighth district, James D. Gould Jr., Brunswick; ninth district, Clyde M. McClure, Toccoa; tenth district, George Barrett, Augusta. Remaining district chairmen will be named early this week. The special advisory committee includes the following Legionnaires: Erle Coker, chairman, Atlanta; Scott Candler, Decatur; Emory Bass, Valdosta; Quimby Melton, Griffin; DeLacey Allen, Albany; Hoyt Brown, Macon; Arthur Dillon, Savannah; Hoyt Wimpy, Thomasville; Marion Smith, Atlanta; Mrs. C. R. McQuown, Decatur.

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20 CHECKS \$1.00
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DAVISON'S *Supremacy* SALE

Save 4.52 on Luxurious Satin

Down Comforts

19.98
usually 24.50

Just 125! Irreplaceable at Any Price!

This is our Supremacy supreme saving! Imagine getting, in times like these, a luxurious comfort stuffed from edge to edge with all new down at a sale price! Davison's has just 125 of these wonders left—each covered with genuine Celanese satin stitched over and over again in an intricate trapunto bowknot pattern. Yours in rose, blue, dusty rose, Monte blue, green, gold, china, rust. Write in; Phone in; Hurry!

Save 2.96 on Hemstitched Linen

Damask Cloths

5.99
usually 8.95

Imported from Ireland! Limited Quantity!

Our own Irish Import—at Supremacy Savings on each lustrous set! Heavy snow-white damask dinner cloths in 3 silvery patterns—with wide hemstitched hems. We don't have to tell you how rare imports are—let alone the sale price! Order your set for a wonderful Christmas gift now! And have one for your own entertaining! Size 60x80. Matching Napkins, 16x16—8 for 3.99

Davison's Linens and Bedding, Second Floor

Our 3 Most Famous Economy Sheets
1.29
usually 1.59

Housewives the world over know their famous names! Pepperell, Salem, Gotham durable muslin sheets to wash and last for years. Stock up at this Supremacy Saving. Size 81x99. Think ahead to next year—save NOW!

Pepperell Cases, 42x36. Reg. 39c—33c

Special! Part-Linen Dish Towels
6 for 1.09
usually 6 for 1.39

Stock up on these by the dozens! Our most popular jiffy-drying towels, part linen and cotton to leave no lint and absorb water like magic. Hemmed, looped, ready to use with colored borders of red, blue, green.

Store Open 12:30 to 9 P. M. Monday

Where U. S. and Japan Are Deadlocked To Decide Pacific Fate



MARINES LANDING—Landing boats of United States Marines come in for a landing on Florida Island in the



AMERICAN BOMBS DID THIS—East Tananbago Island appeared like this after United States forces bombed and

strafed Jap positions. Broken pier, blasted buildings and leaves stripped from palm trees show fury.

Japan Is Staking All in Solomons, Woodward Asserts

Japan is staking all the land, sea and air power she can muster in that area to make a desperate bid for victory over the American forces in the Solomons, but the U. S. Navy has been expecting and preparing to face such an attack, Rear Admiral Clark Howell Woodward, U. S. N., points out in the following special article. Admiral Woodward, who was stationed in Pacific waters in various important commands spanning more than 10 years of service, is especially well qualified to analyze the present situation.

By REAR ADMIRAL CLARK HOWELL WOODWARD, U. S. N.
Copyright, 1942, by International News Service
(Note: The opinions expressed and the assertions made herein are my own and are not to be construed as official or reflecting in any way the views of the naval service at large.)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS) The showdown battle in the Southwest Pacific is now on in earnest.

For seven consecutive days the Japanese have engaged in a three-dimensional all-out push by land, sea, and air to recapture pivotal Guadalcanal Island, its prized air base, and other vital positions in the strategic Solomons group presently occupied by American forces. The desperate determination of the Japanese to regain control of this area is evidenced by the size of the attacking force involved and the scope of the attack.

Magnitude of Stakes.
The magnitude of the stakes at issue is indicated by the enemy's willingness to pay a high price in ships, planes, and men. During the past two months, American forces in this area alone have taken a heavy toll, the score of Japanese losses to date amounting to more than 40 naval vessels and transports and some 278 planes.

Since last week, the Japanese have suffered a loss of six ships sunk, one probably sunk, and 10 (including a battleship) damaged. This does not take into consideration the unknown number of destroyers damaged by the American shore batteries. During the same period the enemy had 34 planes shot down and 10 destroyed or damaged. American losses reported were one destroyer sunk and two planes lost.

Progress a Secret.
The progress of the battle at present writing remains shrouded in necessary military secrecy. While the Navy Department's most recent communiqués have given brief resume of the operations since last Sunday, no mention has been made of specific American naval forces engaged except PT motor torpedo boats. Very little information has been given regarding American land fighting other than that on Tuesday the Marines succeeded in extending their positions after two days of offensive operations.

Tonight's latest Navy communiqué points out that although large numbers of Japanese troops are now on Guadalcanal there has been as yet no "full scale" land fighting and our losses in the current action to date have been "minor."

It is very evident, however, that the Japanese are hurling all the power they can muster into this crucial gamble.

A formidable enemy armada, said to include battleships, is reported to have been concentrating 200 miles northwest of Guadalcanal, evidently with the intention of joining up, in a pincer movement, with the powerful naval units which supported and protected the

recent landing operations of Japanese troops and artillery units.

Move Was Expected.
That the Japanese would exert every effort to retake their lost positions in the Solomons was predicted by Admiral Kinz, commander-in-chief of the United States fleet, shortly after the landing of Marines here two months ago.

It is presumed therefore that the necessary plans were formulated by the Navy high command to counter such a move, and that such naval units as are deemed available have been assembled in the theater of operations to meet the present menace.

Now appears very evident that a most critical stage of the war in the southwest Pacific has been reached and that a major sea battle may be imminent.

As for the American land forces, previous announcements show that the Marines were substantially reinforced in September and that in addition a sizeable Army contingent was sent to the scene of action during the past week, presumably from Australia.

Holding Stubbornly.
Every indication is that these combined troops are fighting stubbornly and holding grimly to their positions against the enemy's concentrated might.

While the struggle continues to develop, Allied bombers continue their offensive from the air against Japanese ships and their shore installations on Buka, 375 miles northwest of Guadalcanal.

Guadalcanal Island and its vital airfield—the only airdrome in this theater—is now the keystone of the American defense system in the southwest Pacific.

Should this be lost to the enemy, Japan would be in a position to harass Allied supply lines to Australia and make more difficult any movement to recapture the territories conquered by the Japanese.

It would not mean a decisive victory, however, unless Japan also overpowered the Allied bases on New Guinea, New Caledonia, the New Hebrides and the Fijis.

Should Japs Fall.
On the other hand, should the Japanese fail in their present effort, and suffer further naval losses, they will not only lose the existing balance of sea power—now so delicately poised—but, equally important, their nearby bases in New Britain and New Guinea would become increasingly precarious due to the Allied flanking position.

The Japanese, smarting under the loss of the Solomons, are not likely to yield them therefore with out desperate resistance and until decisively defeated at sea.

They have too much at stake not to attempt a naval engagement, even though the odds may be against them before the battle for the Solomons is over. The Tokyo military leaders consider conquest of all the southwest Pacific worth almost any sacrifice, primarily for strategic reasons—but also for facesaving.

A strategic offensive, in the sense of invasion and occupation, can be maintained only by a superiority of sea and air power—

working as a team; neither ships nor planes alone are sufficient. On the well-tested theory that offense is the best defense, Japan is trying to drive the Americans out of the Solomons before they can take additional bases in this vital area.

The type of warfare in this particular theater has been unique, as both the Japanese and Americans are using the tactical offensive, while the strategic aim is primarily the defensive one of dominating the sea route to Australia.

Each has paid a heavy price for its participation in ships, planes and men, though to date the Japanese losses have been far greater in each category.

The Americans have had to overcome terrific obstacles of time and distance, which meant inordinate delays in receiving reinforcements, supplies and munitions. On the other hand, the Japanese working on interior lines, have been able to send land, air and naval reinforcements from nearby bases with little delay.

Operations in the Pacific, so far, indicate that the Allied grand strategy is to put so much pressure on the Japanese at so many points that they will be unable to resist effectively. This has been shown by the thrusts made from time to time at Wake, Marcus and Bonin islands, the Gilbert and Marshall groups, and against the Japanese base on New Guinea and the Solomons.

It was from some of the Japanese mandated islands that attacks were delivered against Wake and Guam last December, and also from which subsequently were based the assaults on New Guinea and the Bismarck archipelago. Each in turn has been converted into a fortified base.

So long as Japan controls these mandated islands, she will control most of the western Pacific. However, while she thus holds an extended interior line for naval concentrations, Japan is at a great disadvantage in having to defend her far-flung possessions against Allied attacks. This weakness will be more marked as Allied sea and air power increases.

Once our bases in the southern Solomons are properly secured, it will be possible to move step by step toward the Allied main objective in the Pacific war theater—Japan—provided, of course, that the Japanese are cleared out of New Guinea beforehand.

In such operations American naval "task forces" will take the leading role, assisted materially by Army Flying Fortresses and Army and Marine Corps expeditionary forces.

The picture having been made by an official United States Navy photographer shortly after the Japs were driven out. The almost completed runway and circular other landing barges may be seen drawn up along the



STRUGGLE AREA—Jap troops, reinforced by supply ships and equipped with heavy guns, are shelling American positions on Guadalcanal Island, the Navy reported last night. Landing on the northwest side of the island (arrow), the Japs are attempting to dislodge the American troops from the airport and nearby area (shaded).

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Italy To Free Convicts For War Service

300,000 Sent to Reich as Laborers; Shortage at Home Results.

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The Italians, who have sent 300,000 laborers to Germany, are expected to parole some 42,000 convicts on October 28, the twentieth anniversary of Fascism, to help relieve their own acute manpower shortage.

The Fascist newspaper said Mussolini proposed amnesty for prisoners so that they may serve the country in agricultural or military ranks rather than in jails. Affected will be those sentenced to terms ranging from five to ten years and who have served at least half of their time. Offenders against the state are excluded.

To help fill the gaps in next spring's farm work the Italians also have arranged to enroll 100,000 Fascist girls and have announced a plan to grant leaves to farmer-soldiers.

Panama Canal Builders May Receive Annuities

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Men who braved jungle hardships to help build the Panama Canal may get final congressional recognition next week.

Representative Peterson, Democrat, Florida, said today the house would consider on Monday a bill to provide annuities for living civilians who worked on the canal from 1906 to 1914, or widows of others who endured the tropical dangers.

The miners, the Belgian News Agency said, struck in protest against dangerous working conditions and long hours. Because of lack of materials there were insufficient pit props, but the Germans need for coal was said to be so great that they insisted on operating the mines despite the hazards involved.

In London the unrest in France was attributed in part to the world-wide strategy of the Allies to promote internal disorders in all regions occupied by the Axis. The independent French news agency, mouthpiece of the Fighting French, called this "a most critical moment in the war," and said dissatisfaction had been increased considerably the past month under direction of General De Gaulle's French national committee.

The French agency made no reference to the alleged dropping of arms and explosives over France by Allied planes, as was charged yesterday by the Vichy cabinet.

Should the Nazis resort to force to drag French workers to Germany "they will only introduce into their own war factories as many enemies and potential saboteurs as laborers," the agency observed.

End Seen for Laval.
British correspondents on the French frontier were suggesting in dispatches that the labor conscription troubles may be the beginning of the end of Laval. An impression grew that if he does not supply the workers needed the Nazis may force him out in favor of Jacques Doriot, arch Fascist.

The Dutch news agency said that an additional 13 Netherlands had been sentenced to death, and that German occupation authorities were suspecting operators of barges on the country's canals of slowdown tactics.

Dispatches from Bern said Swiss newspapers were reporting additional arrests in Belgrade where

Unrest in France Grows in Face of Execution Squads

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Reports from the continent tonight said that German execution squads continued their grim "program of pacification" in occupied countries, but that unrest was growing hourly in France, where a defeated population was beginning to rebel against sending workers into German war factories.

In France, where the police and Legionnaires of the Laval government were attempting to force arbitrarily selected workers to go to Germany, at least 55 persons have been killed in disorders, the London Times reported. Several hundred, it was said, were injured, and both occupied and unoccupied sections started the weekend in a restive mood.

The Times said the killings occurred at Lyon and Amberg. This evening Vichy officials denied that "55 had been killed" but the statement indirectly acknowledged there were "strike troubles" at both cities.

Additional executions were reported from Belgrade, capital of Yugoslavia, while German authorities threatened "severest reprisals" if disturbances, acts of sabotage and opposition continue.

Reprisals in Belgium.
In Belgium the threat of reprisals and the holding of hostages backed by Germans attempted to force striking coal miners at Roux, Souvret, Anderlues and Bascoap back into the pits, it was said by the Belgian News Agency. The Germans, this agency reported, seized hostages. But the miners, instead of yielding to Nazi pressure, threatened to call a nation-wide strike, and to prevent a complete stoppage of coal production unless the Germans released the hostages.

The miners, the Belgian News Agency said, struck in protest against dangerous working conditions and long hours. Because of lack of materials there were insufficient pit props, but the Germans need for coal was said to be so great that they insisted on operating the mines despite the hazards involved.

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Wavell To See Stilwell in Parley Today

American and British Commanders To Meet in New Delhi.

NEW DELHI, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Lieutenant General Joseph W. Stilwell, chief of staff of Allied forces in China, arrived from Chungking today and said he would see General Sir Archibald Wavell, British commander-in-chief in India, tomorrow.

The arrival of Stilwell, who directed Chinese forces in the battle of Burma last spring, coincided with growing speculation on prospects of Allied attempts at a comeback against the Japanese there.

The belief that some major operation might be developing was strengthened yesterday by the return of General Wavell from an inspection tour which took him across India's Burma frontier.

Cousins First Meet
In Solomons Foxhole

GUADALCANAL, Solomon Islands, Oct. 4.—(Delayed)—(AP)—When the air raid siren sounded Lieutenant Dan Gaede, of Columbus, Ohio, dove into a foxhole. The Army officer landed smack on top of a Navy officer who already had taken shelter there.

"Sorry," grinned the Army man, "my name is Dan Gaede."

"The Navy officer grinned and stuck out his hand. "So is mine," he said. "I am Lieutenant Commander Dan E. Gaede, of Coronado, Cal."

They were cousins but never had met before.

Pinched Nazis Forced To Use Lettergrams
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—They write lettergrams instead of letters now in pinched Germany. When a German businessman dictates a letter he gets to the point in telegram style, the Berlin radio reported today. This, it added, saves up to 50 per cent in paper, typewriter ribbons and labor.

"Special stationery of smaller size has been introduced for this purpose which bears the inscription: 'Abbreviated style for saving labor and materials,' the broadcast said.

the German Gestapo was investigating the ramifications of a plot to organize Yugoslav revolts.

Nazi troops were said to be guarding every inch of the vital railway line between Belgrade and Zagreb, capital of Croatia, in Croatia itself, Swiss reports added, insurgents had derailed 46 trains recently, and placards appeared in Zagreb threatening direct penalties for opposition to the state.

The Prague newspaper "Der Neue Tag" reported that a Nazi court had sentenced eight more Czechs to death for violations of rationing laws.

Kiwanis Club Delegates Will Convene Here

Mrs. J. R. B. Branch To Speak at Opening Session Tonight.

Twenty-third annual convention of Georgia District Kiwanis International, with delegates from some 50 clubs in the state, will open at 8 o'clock tonight at the Ansley hotel with an informal dinner honoring F. Fred Kennedy, of Augusta, governor of the Georgia district.

Main feature of the opening session will be an address by Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, who will discuss China and the present war situation. Mrs. Branch, wife of a Macon surgeon who taught in the first medical school established by the Chinese nationalist government, has lived in China for 25 years. She will describe scenes she saw in Shanghai when Japanese bombers slaughtered hundreds of civilians at the beginning of the Sino-Japanese war. She has been in this country about a year, leaving China before the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Joe Shaw, of Atlanta, convention chairman, announced that registration of delegates will begin at 2 o'clock today. Prior to the opening session a meeting of the Kiwanis trustees is scheduled and, following this, official delegates will hold a caucus to nominate governors at 6 o'clock.

Lieutenant Colonel George H. Marshall, field secretary of the Salvation Army, will open the convention with an invocation. A. L. Zachry, president of Atlanta Kiwanis, will welcome visiting Kiwanians. After Mrs. Branch's address a nominating caucus presided over by James V. Carmichael, of Marietta, immediate past district governor, will meet to nominate a new Georgia governor for Kiwanis.

The international vice president of Kiwanis clubs, Hamilton Holt, of Macon, will deliver the keynote address tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock, discussing "Kiwanis at War." Other speakers tomorrow include Alan Y. Pope, Georgia Tech professor, who will talk on "Airpower and the War," and the Rev. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, of Atlanta.

Only announced candidate for the district governor's post is G. Maynard Smith, of Cairo, present state treasurer. Charles J. Thurmond, of Gainesville, is a candidate to succeed Smith.

Units of Forest Fire Fighters To Be Formed

County Civilian Defense To Enlist Workers, Give Course.

Those who want to do some fighting on the home front can join the Forest Fire Fighters of the Civilian Defense for the duration, according to State Forester Walter Dyal, who has been selected as co-ordinator of all agencies undertaking forest fire control in the state.

The plan is for the county unit of Civilian Defense to enlist forest fire fighters in each civil, or militia, district, whose special responsibility is to suppress fires considered detrimental to war efforts in their districts, and to respond to calls for aid in other districts in the county.

In view of the scarcity of fire-fighting equipment and tools, such as fire trucks, handpumps and rubber swatters, Mr. Dyal says the forest fire fighters will have to use rakes, pine brush, hoes, shovels, old sacks, and other tools and materials on the farms in fighting fires.

As soon as local units of the forest fire fighters are formed, it is stated, a short course in methods of fire fighting is to be given by district foresters and their assistants. The Division of Forestry, it is stated, is issuing a forest fire-fighting manual as an aid to the FFF's.

The Office of Civilian Defense has been assigned to forest fire control to aid in the war effort, it is claimed, because of the necessity for protecting critical war materials provided by the forests and to prevent the smoke and haze of forest fires from interfering with airplane observations and operations, also to prevent forest fire smoke from obscuring targets of anti-aircraft guns and artillery.

Waycross To Hold Blackout Tonight

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. WAYCROSS, Ga., Oct. 17.—The city of Waycross will observe a full blackout rehearsal here Sunday night, applying to the entire area within the city limits, but not including rural Ware county, it is revealed by E. Kontz Bennett, chairman of civilian defense.

It will last for a 30-minute period, beginning at 10 o'clock, with every department of the civilian defense organization in action.

Two recent "whiteouts" have been held in preparation for the blackout.

Boy Scout Council To Meet in November

Special to THE CONSTITUTION. FITZGERALD, Ga., Oct. 17.—Annual meeting of the Ocmulgee district of the Okefenokee council, Boy Scouts of America, will be held at Bowen's Mill November 12, it was decided at a meeting of representatives of Ben Hill, Wilcox and Irwin counties.

The Rev. P. H. Anderson Jr., pastor of the Baptist church, was elected interim chairman of the district to succeed Al N. Seward, resigned.

DAVISON'S BASEMENT

Supremacy Sale

LAST 2 DAYS! STORE HOURS MONDAY 12:30 TO 9 P. M. Buy all you need for your family, your home!

Handsomeness

HOUSE COATS

2.66

Samples of 4.98

Zipper or wraparound! Long or short sleeves! Satins! Crepes! Wine, royal, light blue, floral prints. Sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44.



Fine All-Wool!

CASUAL COATS

\$15

Reg. 17.95, 19.95

MISSES: Box or fitted. Camel, nude, red, green fleeces. 10 to 20. JR. MISSES: Nubby crepe. Red, rosewood, beige, navy. 9-15.



Misses', Women's

WARM SWEATERS

1.78

Samples, Irr. 2.98, 3.98

Cardigans or slippers in novelty or classic styles. Long or short sleeves. Pretty pastels to go with your suits, skirts! 34 to 40.



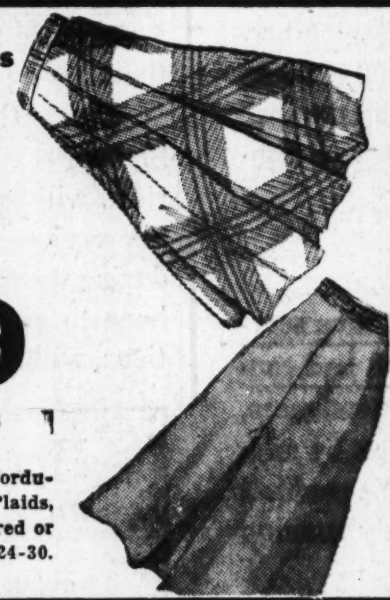
Misses', Women's

FALL SKIRTS

1.99

Reg. 2.99, 3.98

Wool flannels! Tweeds! Corduroys! Novelty fabrics! Plaids, checks, solids. Pleated, gored or swing. Special purchase! 24-30.



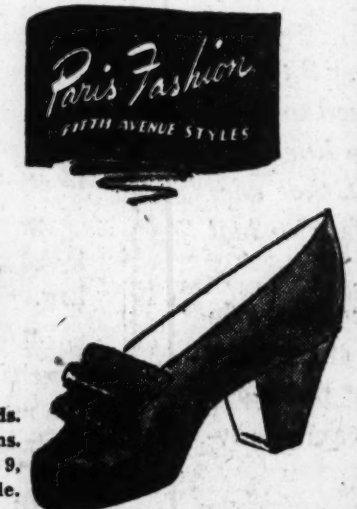
Paris Fashion!

FALL SHOES

2.99

Regularly 3.49

Suedes, marocains and kids. Blacks, browns and Army tans. All types, all heel heights. 4 to 9, AAA to B, but not every style.



FOR WOMEN!

FALL BAGS—Regularly \$1. Simulated leather. Black, brown, wine, tan—**77c**
GLOVES—Seconds of \$1 ea. All fabrics! Leather trims! Black, brown, wine, Kona red, purple. 6 to 8½—**2 for \$1**
NECKWEAR—Samples of \$1 ea. Lace and piques in V and square necks—**2 for \$1**
LINGERIE—Samples, seconds, 2.98, 3.98. Satin and crepe gowns in tearose, blue or floral prints! Butcher Boy or man-tailored pajamas in fine rayon satins and crepes! Slips, lacy or tailored! Bed jackets—**1.66**
HOUSECOATS—Samples of 2.98, 3.98. Floral prints on satins and taffetas! Wraparound, 14 to 20—**1.99**
RAYON SLIPS—Seconds of \$1, 1.29. Lace-trimmed or tailored—**88c**
FLANNELETTE GOWNS—Seconds of 1.39, 1.49. White, pink, tearose or stripes. Regular and extra sizes—**\$1**
RAYON PANTIES—Seconds of 69c ea. Briefs, step-ins and band legs in white or tearose. Regular and extra sizes—**4 for \$1**
SNUGGITS—Seconds of 69c ea. Knee length and below the knee pants. Vests to match. Made of cotton, 10%, 20% wool—**3 for \$1**
FABRIC BRASSIERES—Samples of 69c ea. Bowl, small cup styles. Sizes 32-40—**3 for \$1**
GIRDLES, PANTIES—Samples of 3.98, 4.98. Two-way stretch! Satin lastex, lace and power nets. Sizes, small and medium only—**2.88**
UNIFORMS, UTILITY DRESSES—Made to sell for 1.49 and 1.79! Wine, blue and a few whites! Broken sizes 12 to 20, 38 to 44—**\$1**
2-PC. SUITS—Regularly 10.95, 12.95. Plaids, checks and a few solids! Sizes 12 to 18—**8.88**
BLOUSES—Samples, irregulars of 2.25, 2.98. Tailored! Dressy, short-sleeved rayon crepes in white or pastels. 34 to 40—**1.39**
BLOUSES—Samples and Irrigs. of 2.98, 3.98. Rayon crepes! Spun! Novelty fabrics! Tailored or dressy! Sizes 34 to 40—**1.78**
JR. MISS BLOUSES—Samples and Irrigs. of 2.29, 2.98. Crepes, spuns. All white and pastels! Sizes 32 to 38—**1.78**
JR. MISS COTTON PAJAMAS—Samples, Irrigs. of 2.98, 3.98. Two-piece, clever novelty styles! Solids, prints, checks. 9-15—**1.99**
JR. MISS RAYON SLIPS—Irrigs. of 1.39. White or tearose, 9 to 15—**77c**

GIRLS! BOYS!

HANDMADE CREEPERS—Reg. 1.98 and 2.98. Sizes 1 to 3!—**1.55**
GIRLS' DRESSES—Percales and broadcloths! Solids, prints! 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.15—**84c**
BOYS' SUITS—Pastels and dark colors. 1 to 3, 3 to 6x. Reg. 1.15—**84c**
BOYS' KNIT SUITS—Regularly 1.59. Knit Jersey in pastels. 1 to 3, 3 to 6x—**\$1**
GIRLS' SWEATERS—Samples of 2.29, 2.98. Slippers, cardigans in novelty weaves. Sizes 7 to 14—**1.88**
BOYS' OXFORDS—Regularly 3.98. Leather or rubber soles. 2 to 6, B to D—**2.99**
BOYS' SHORTS—Part wool! Blues, browns, grays! Sizes 6 to 12. Reg. 1.98—**1.59**
BRAVES, SHIRTS—Combed cotton. Elastic-waist briefs. Swiss rib shirts. S. M. L. Reg. 34c ea.—**4 for \$1**
SWEATERS—Regularly 2.98. Zipper fronts! Button fronts! Slippers! Solids, two-tones and all-over patterns! Sizes for boys 10-18—**2.49**
SLACKS—Regularly 3.98. Tweedery styles; grays, browns! 8 to 20—**2.98**
JACKETS—Made to sell for 9.95—Cossack style in tan capeskin! Zipper fronts! Plaid cotton fleece lining! 10 to 20—**7.95**
MACKINAWs—Made to sell for 6.50. Double-breasted belted style with plaid lining. Sizes 8 to 18—**5.49**

FOR MEN!

MEN'S SHOES—Made to sell for \$4 to \$6. Blacks, browns in broken sizes 6½-11—**2.99**
SHIRTS—Irrregulars of \$2 to 3.50. Solid whites! Fancy woven broadcloths! Oxford! Madras!—**1.39**
FLANNEL SHIRTS—Made to sell for 1.98. Bright plaids. Reds, greens, browns! S. M. L.—**1.39**
FALL TIES—Regularly 55c. Repps and twills in stripes and all-over patterns—**39c**
FALL HOSE—Made to sell for 35c. Part wools, rayons and cottons! Ankle and regular lengths! Clocks and patterns. Sizes 10 to 12—**22c**
SHIRTS, SHORTS—Made to sell for 49c ea. SHORTS: Fine prints. Pre-shrunk. 28 to 44. SHIRTS: Fine combed cotton. 34-46 **27c** ea.
COTTON PAJAMAS—Made to sell for 2.50. Middy or notch collar. Stripes and all-overs in greens, blues, tans, wines. A. B. C. D. **1.66**
SWEATERS—Made to sell for 1.98. Button fronts! Long sleeves! Solids and two-tones in a wide color range. 36 to 44—**1.39**
SLACKS—Regularly 2.98. Part wool. Blues, greens, browns in tweeds, etc. Broken sizes 30 to 42—**1.98**
CAPESKIN JACKETS—Made to sell for 10.98. Cossack style in black or tan. Zipper front, slash pockets. Full cut. 36 to 46—**7.98**
WORK SHIRTS, PANTS—Made to sell for 3.98. Heavy drill, in blue or green. Collar sizes 14½ to 17. Pants sizes 30-42—**2.98** set
CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—Blues or grays. Long or short sleeves, 14 to 20. 1st, 2nds of 1.19 to 1.49—**.79c**
MEN'S OVERALLS—Heavy denim. 36 to 44. Made to sell for 1.69—**1.19**
MEN'S DUNGAREES—Blue denim, 30 to 36. Made to sell for 1.49—**\$1**
ZIPPER JACKETS—Windbreaker style in tan or khaki. S. M. L. Made to sell for 2.98 **2.49**
MEN'S HATS—Grays, browns and green-browns! All sizes. Made to sell for 2.95, 3.98!—**1.98**

FOR HOME!

DRAPERY FABRICS—Made to sell for 79c to 89c yd.—**48c** yd.
DRAPERY FABRICS—Made to sell for \$1 to 1.59 yd.—**88c** yd.
DRAPERY FABRICS—Made to sell for 1.19 to 1.69 yd.—**78c** yd.
WINDOW SHADES—Heavy cloth, 3 ft. wide by 6 ft. long. Cream or gold. Slight imperfs. of 89c—**48c** ea.
LACE DINNER CLOTHS—Reg. 1.98. Size 70" x90". Ecru shade!—**1.77**
PRINTED LUNCH CLOTHS—Reg. 1.19 to 1.49. 50"x50". 52"x52".—**\$1**
TERRY BATH TOWELS—Seconds of 39c. 20" x 40"—**25c**
5% WOOL BLANKETS—Regularly 4.98. 72x84 Double blankets in solid green, rose, cedar, peach. Also some 25% rayon blankets—**3.99** pr.
SATINE, CHINTZ COMFORTS—Reg. 4.98. 25% and 50% wool filled. 70x90—**3.99**
MATTRESSES—Made to sell for 39.95. Simmons Inner Springs! Cotton damask or striped covers. Just 8 for ¾-size only—**24.95** ea.
100% WOOL NAVY BLANKETS—Made to sell for 10.95. Erzshell white 100% wool navy blankets. Single size 60x84. Seamed. (Won't affect wear.) No mail or telephone orders—**6.99**
METAL COT, MATTRESS—Sold complete! 3-foot-wide steel cot with collapsible legs. PLUS a felt mattress—**\$10**
CHENILLE SPREADS—Imperfections of 3.98, 4.98. Full bed or twin sizes. Dusty rose, blue, peach and green—**2.99**
KITCHEN CHAIRS—Reg. 3.98, 4.98 ea. White enamel! Also a few maple finished. No mail, phone orders—**2.99**

For Children!

FLANNEL PAJAMAS

\$1

Regularly 1.59

Two-piece styles in solid colors trimmed with cunning prints. Sizes 7 to 14. Warm for winter, so buy a supply at savings!



Swell Selection!

BOYS' FALL SUITS

7.95

Made to Sell for 12.95

Two-piece suits in browns, greens, blues. Smaller sizes give you a choice of longs or knickers! Good tailoring! 8 to 16.



Whites, Fancies!

MEN'S SHIRTS

\$1

1sts, 2nds of 1.49, \$2

Crisp white broadcloths and fancy prints. Blues, greens, browns. Full cut, preshrunk. Many patterns, colors. 14 to 17.



Sanforized Shrink!

Men's Coveralls

2.49

Made to Sell for 3.39

Whites, khakis, denims and hickory stripes. Ideal for men at work! Buy now at this low Supremacy price! 34 to 46.



Many Types, Styles!

LOVELY CURTAINS

94c

Made to Sell for 1.19 to 1.39 pr.

PRISILLAS: Cushion or pin dots in all sorts of pastels, cream, ecru! TAILORED: Cushion dots, novelties! KITCHEN, BATHROOM: Many styles!



DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S BASEMENT DAVISON'S

SHOP MONDAY 12:30 to 9

Sears Leadership Sale

Special Purchase!
SWEATERS

\$1.98 Values
On Sale! **\$1³⁹**

• Only a very special purchase could bring such sweaters at this little price. All wool ones, and cotton boucles. Pull-overs and cardigans. Fine knits and bulky. All colors. Mostly smaller sizes — but many to 40. A real saving!

Group of GIRLS' SWEATERS

• All wool \$1.29 Values sweaters for the 7 to 14 girl in pull-overs and cardigans. Plenty of bright colors as well as darks. **98^c**

Sears—Main Floor

Make Your Own With
FUTURA FLANNELS

• 15% WOOL • 85% SPUN RAYON

\$1.59 Quality
On Sale! **\$1¹²**
54-INCH

• A soft, lovely flannel just the right weight for little suits, sports frocks. Gay colors that give you a "lift," as well as darker ones. Save in the sale!

Our Regular 29c Printed BROADCLOTHS

• Better stock up for all your winter sewing right here! Marvelous assortment of patterns — florals, geometrics, stripes. For frocks, aprons, pajamas, your Christmas sewing! All fast colors and full 36-in.

On Sale! **19^c** YD.

Sears—Main Floor

Special Group of Printed CLOTHS

\$1.98 and \$2.98 Values!

\$1⁷⁷

• Save as much as \$1.22 on one cloth! Three sizes, 54x54, 52x70, and extra long, 54x78 in. Fine quality cottons, printed in truly handsome, colorful designs. Come early for the first choice!

STAMPED PIECES

Worth 39c to 59c!
33^c

• 5-pc. luncheon sets, 40-in. cloths, sets of 2 guest towels, sets of 3 tea towels. Buy your Christmas gifts in the sale!

Sears—Main Floor

Sale! ALL-WOOL
Coat Sets

• FINE FLANNEL
• WITH FUR TRIM

\$2⁹⁴

• Medium weight flannel with rayon lining and warm interlining. Fur trim on collar. The set includes a lovely hat. Navy or red. Sizes 1 to 4.

Gauze Diapers

• Sears Roly Reg. \$1.98 Poly light-weight, comfortable, quick-drying, but very absorbent. 20x40 inches! **\$1⁶⁶**

BUNTINGS

• Warm blanket cloth in blue and pink. Zipper front. Detachable hood in infants' size only. **\$2.49 Val. \$1⁷⁷**

Fine Cotton KNIT SUITS

• 2-Pc. style with suspender pants. Toddlers' 1 to 3 are in pastels. Sizes 2 to 6 are darker. **\$1⁶⁶**

Pepperell Receiving BLANKETS

• You know the quality. Striped border, stitched edge. 30x40. Pink, blue, white. **33^c**

Specials in Men's Gifts!

Cowhide TRAVEL SETS

\$4.98 Values!

• Topgrain cowhide case with 12 handsome fittings. Zipper closing. Special! **\$2⁹⁸**

7-Jewel Wrist WATCHES

• 7-Jewel movement, case plated in 10-k. rolled gold. Tan pig-skin strap. **On Sale \$11⁸⁸** Plus Tax

Junior INGERSOL

• The only watch at this low price guaranteed for 90 days by the maker! Special! **\$1⁶⁹**

Sears—Main Floor

FUR COATS

\$48 At Savings of \$10!



One-Day Sale!
VITA-TREDS

Regularly \$4.45! Monday Only **\$3⁹⁹**

• Imagine getting your new fall shoes at such a saving! Don't miss this event tomorrow! Your favorite "Walk-on-Air" cushion shoes! And look at the line-up of new styles just out of their tissue wrappings. Plenty of sooty black sueded for dress, polished calf in brown. Good range sizes.

Our Regular \$1.00 BAGS • GLOVES

On Sale! **77^c**

• Here's your chance to get an extra set of accessories at generous saving! For, remember, our regular price is already low! Fabric gloves, also some with leather. Bags of simulated leather!

New! ROYAL PURPLE Rayon Mesh Stockings

Extra Value at Only \$1¹⁵

• You'll truly be amazed how lovely these hose are! You really won't miss your old-time silks or nylons, these new meshes are so good-looking — especially with your sports togs! Fall colors: beigetone, suntone, taupe-tone.

Sears—Main Floor



• Imagine getting such stunning coats at this low price! Sable-dyed striped coneys, really beautifully tailored into truly becoming coats! Only one of the many specials in the Sale!

5c SHOPPERS' BUSES
Come Right to the Door!

SEARS, ROEBUCK AND CO.



5c SHOPPERS' BUSES
Come Right to the Door!

YOU MAY STILL USE SEARS EASY TERMS (Usual Down Payment and Carrying Charge) ON ORDERS OF \$10 OR MORE



KAISER HIRES 'EM ALL—Henry J. Kaiser, master shipbuilder, whose 10-day record for Liberty ship launching may set a mark for history, proves there is a place for the physically handicapped in the war effort by hiring many in his own shops. "Our policy is to employ and train all the employable persons we can," Kaiser explains, adding that certain physical defects do nothing to lower a man's or woman's efficiency.

Physical Handicap Won't Keep Worker Out of Kaiser Shops

By INEZ ROBB,

International News Service Staff Writer.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(INS)—There is a definite place in America's war effort for millions of this country's physically handicapped men and women, Henry J. Kaiser declared here today in a statement buoyant with hope for the handicapped.

The big shipbuilder and industrialist, in whose bright lexicon there is no such word as "can't," added that a physical handicap "such as deafness, for example, certainly does not make a man or woman unemployable."

"In these days of increasing manpower shortage, the principle of hiring anyone who is employable is vital to the nation."

Employment Policy.

The number of physically handicapped persons employed in Kaiser's shipyards, which always is surprising to visitors of Kaiser-operated properties, does not seem either unusual or noteworthy to the big boss himself, who has captured the imagination of America with his novel production methods.

"Our policy is to employ and train all the employable persons we can," he said, explaining that certain physical handicaps do nothing to lower a man's or woman's efficiency.

Kaiser is convinced that industrial leaders should assume the responsibility of providing work for all employables, including the great reservoir represented by the handicapped, now and in the future.

Only Skill Considered.

"This whole question of present protection for ourselves and the creation of future security is tied in very closely with the amount of work we are willing to do," Kaiser said. "We must find and make work for every one who is at all employable."

"We will all need to work more than ever after this war is over." If a physically handicapped man or woman has the necessary skill to do a job in a Kaiser-operated property only his skill is considered in hiring him, he added.

"For instance, deafness certainly doesn't interfere with the work or efficiency of men and women in many types of jobs in our shipyards."

Record Launchings.

(Editor's Note: In an open letter to Mr. Kaiser, published recently in an advertisement in newspapers, Dean Babbitt, president of the Sonotone Corporation, of Elmsford, N. Y., called the manufacturer's attention to the availability of nearly 5,000,000 potential workers in the country whose only handicap is faulty hearing. Babbitt, whose firm makes hearing aid devices, urged Kaiser to lead the way in employing such persons.)

His shipyards, where so many handicapped persons are at useful, vital war work, will soon launch Liberty ships less than 10 days after their keels are laid to shatter the breathtaking record of the 10,500-ton Liberty ship Joseph N. Teal, Kaiser predicted.

The Teal, built in Kaiser's Oregon yards, was launched last month in the presence of President Roosevelt.

10-Day Record.

"We will beat that record. There is no question about it," Kaiser prophesied.

"Already there are a number of our other yards with an eye on that 10-day Teal record," Kaiser explained. "There's no question but that they'll lower it. They'll build ships in less time than the Teal."

Of course, it will be a stunt, Kaiser cheerfully admits. But it is becoming possible and practicable as a regular schedule for his yards to complete a Liberty ship in 15 days from keel to launching, he added. This is something under the 140 days first set by the government as the time for delivery of such vessels.

Those 15 days even shave considerable time off the 105 days later decided upon by officials. To say nothing of the 300 days, plus, for such a vessel in World War I.

Newspaper Clipping.

In the big man's polished brown alligator billfold is the first clipping he ever carried in his life. It quotes the Italian propaganda broadcasts following the launching of the Teal, in which Italians are informed that this tall tale of a 10-day launching is merely another sample of America's "boastful lying," another American claim to the impossible.

"This clipping impressed me a great deal," Kaiser said, his brown eyes twinkling in the square-jawed sun-burned face. "It impressed me because Mussolini must have known the truth but did not dare tell it to his people for fear it would undermine their morale. But privately, Mussolini must know the fact that American industry is going ahead by such leaps and bounds that the truth is too frightening for his people to know."

As he talked, Kaiser ate dinner at his desk, on a tin tray, in his Washington suite of offices. It was a dinner of home-cured, home-baked ham and cheese spread on crackers, plus coffee.

Substantial Citizen.

Kaiser had expected to dine out. But when the big man moves in on Washington, his days and nights are filled with conferences, and he frequently finds himself eating a snack dinner or luncheon rounded up by the staff out of the office ice box.

Yet there is nothing staccato about the man. He talks and moves easily and unhurriedly. He looks the solid, substantial citizen and when he makes a statement it carries weight because there is no trace of boast, bluster or bravado in it.

So many persons have affectionately called him "Old Man Kaiser" that one expects him to look much older than he does. Sunburned, bald, he is a rugged individualist who has the pioneer quality of git-up-and-go rather than the newer, more evanescent go-getter characteristics.

Kaiser Philosophy.

"As an industrialist, my philosophy is that you can't come to Washington to ask the government what to do or what to build," he said. "You should come to Washington to find out what the problems of government are and then try to aid in their solution."

"Too many industrialists wring their hands and say 'If only the government would tell me what to do!'"

"Normally the American industrialist has always anticipated the needs of the nation. That's his job now, in time of war, no less than in time of peace."

RHODES 67th ANNIVERSARY SALE

Sure You Still Can Buy Furniture on Easy Terms!

With the Required 20% Down Payment:

- \$1.25 week will pay for a purchase of \$ 81.25
- \$1.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$ 97.50
- \$1.75 week will pay for a purchase of \$113.75
- \$2.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$130.00
- \$2.50 week will pay for a purchase of \$162.50
- \$3.00 week will pay for a purchase of \$195.00

- On open account you can buy without making any cash payment. Immediate delivery.
- Remember also, you can buy furniture on easier terms than any other regulated articles.

Get Full Information From Our Salesmen

Free Dishes



With Purchase of \$15 or More!

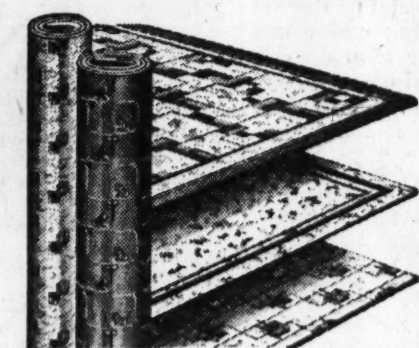
- 17-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$15 to \$49
- 31-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$50 to \$84
- 42-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$85 to \$159
- 53-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$160 to \$299
- 100-PC. DINNER SET FREE with your purchase of \$300 or more.

This free offer applies to everything in our store except a few premium restricted articles.

STORE OPEN MONDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



BUY WAR BONDS AND STAMPS EVERY PAY DAY!

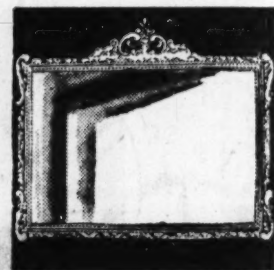


9x12 FELT BASE RUGS

\$5⁹⁵

Just Charge It!

Brighten up your kitchen with these gay, smooth-surface rugs. They're easy to clean! Priced low for our great Anniversary Sale.



Framed Mirrors

\$3⁹⁵

Charge It!

Add interest to your room with lovely mirrors! Choose now from our nice assortment of attractive shapes and sizes. Priced low.



Stor-Neat Closet

\$2⁹⁵

Charge It!

An exceptional value! Made of 3-ply fibre-board, wood reinforced. Large enough to accommodate as many as 20 garments.

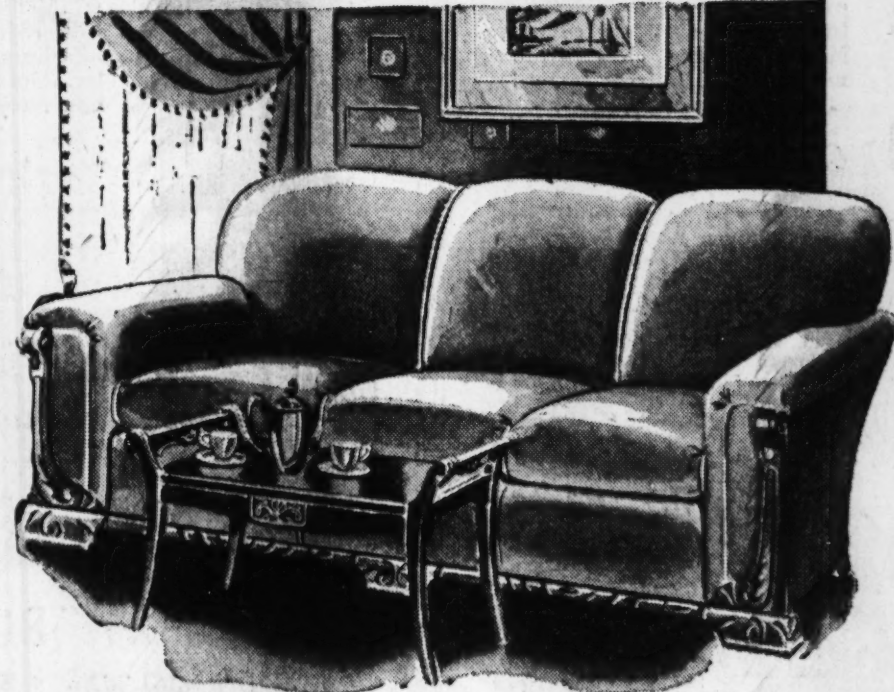


Crib With Steel Spring

\$14⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Crib has convenient drop-side! Finished in maple or ivory. Big enough for baby until he's five or six years old.



Free! 42-PC. Dinner Set
2-PC. VELOUR LIVING ROOM SUITE

\$109⁵⁰

Pay \$1.75 Weekly

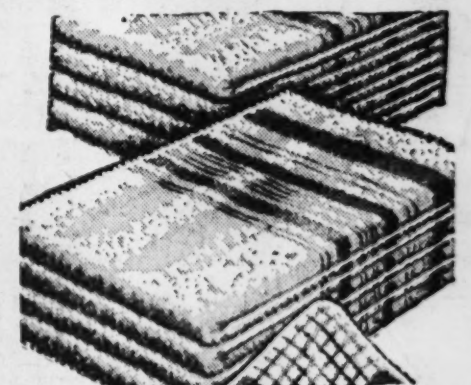
Put this exquisite suite in your own living room! Do it now at exciting Anniversary Sale savings! Beautiful, massive, well-proportioned sofa and matching chair, both with comfortable spring construction, upholstered in lustrous velour. Wine or blue. Buy now on easy terms, get a lovely dinner set free!

Free! 31-PC. Dinner Set
SMART SOFA BED

\$69⁵⁰

Pay \$1.25 Weekly!

A practical piece to grace your living room by day, be converted simply into a comfortable double bed when needed. With nickel metal frame, upholstered in colorful tapestry. Easy terms.



12-Pc. HAYNES TOWEL SET

\$3⁹⁵

Just Charge It!

A wonderful value! A grand idea for Christmas giving! Set includes 4 big bath towels, 4 guest towels and 4 wash cloths. Hurry for yours.



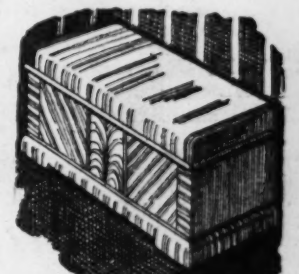
Free Dinner Set Platform Rocker

\$15⁹⁵

Easy Terms

Combining amazing comfort with outstanding smartness! Smartly upholstered in long-wearing tapestry in your choice of colors.

Free Dinner Set Cedar Chest
\$29⁷⁵
Easy Terms



Beautiful walnut veneer exterior, genuine cedar interior, complete with automatic rising tray.

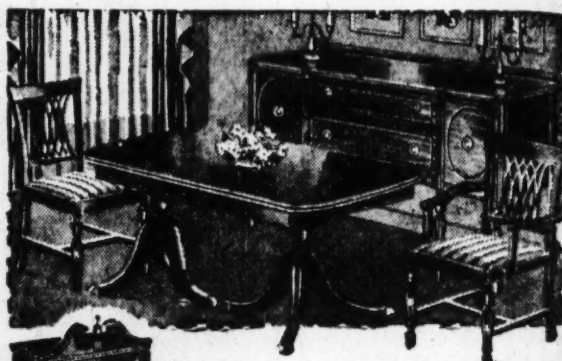


Complete Installed Laundry Heater

\$10⁹⁵

On Easy Terms

Well made of sturdy cast iron. Gives an amazing amount of heat for its small size, for its low fuel consumption.

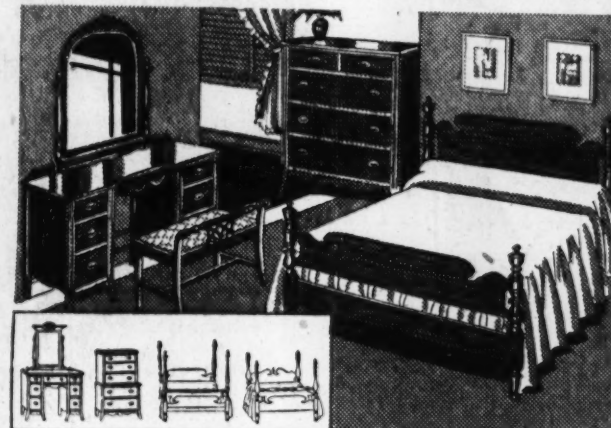


Free! 42-PC. Dinner Set MAHOGANY VENEER 9-PC. DINING ROOM

\$139⁵⁰

Pay \$2.50 Weekly!

A dining room you'll enjoy throughout the years. Beautiful Duncan Phyfe extension table, host chair, five side chairs, china cabinet and buffet. Buy now, get a lovely dinner set free!



Free! 42-PC. Dinner Set! 3-PC. CHARLESTON MAHOGANY

Graceful 18th Century design, bed, chest and vanity are yours for \$109.85! Other pieces in inset available from open stock. All with solid Philippine mahogany tops and fronts, oak interiors, and dust-proof construction.

\$109⁸⁵

Pay \$1.75 Weekly



Whitehall at Mitchell



15-PIECE GLASBAKE SET

\$5⁹⁵

Just Charge It!

One of the most sensational values in our Anniversary Sale. Set consists of casserole and cover, baker, casserole with pie plate cover, loaf pan, utility tray, 6 custard cups, pie plate and coffee maker. Buy for yourself, for gifts.

Justice Reid Will Address FBI Meetings

Sessions To Be Held at Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany, Columbus.

Chief Justice Charles S. Reid of the Georgia supreme court will speak at the open session of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's fourth quarterly police conferences to be held at Valdosta, Thomasville, Albany and Columbus, on October 27, 28, 29 and 30, respectively. F. R. Hammack, special agent in charge of the Atlanta FBI field office, said yesterday. The public is invited to hear the chief justice speak.

The purpose of the quarterly conferences of law enforcement officers is to co-ordinate the work of all such agencies in handling espionage, sabotage and subversive activity investigations and to offer instructions and suggestions to officers engaged in these and other law enforcement matters.

Following the address of the chief justice, the law enforcement officers, in closed session, will hear FBI representatives discuss the following subjects:

1. Fingerprinting and its value in law enforcement.

2. The selective service and training act.

3. The latest developments in subversive activities in the United States.

In addition, a sound moving picture, "The Warning," will be included in the program. An open forum session will enable officers to bring up for discussion any particular problems connected with national defense and law enforcement in general, Hammack said.

Invitations have been issued to police chiefs, sheriffs and other law enforcement officers in south Georgia to attend the conferences. Similar sessions are now being arranged for other parts of the state.

The conference at Valdosta will be held in the United States district courtroom. The Thomasville conference will assemble in the recorder's courtroom, city hall. Albany officers will meet in the United States district courtroom, and those attending the Columbus conference will meet in the federal courtroom in the post office building. All sessions will begin at 2:15 o'clock.

CD Outlines Duties of Air Raid Wardens

Surprise Practice To Be Held in Decatur Next Week.

To prepare for a surprise air-raid practice to be held in Decatur next week, the duties of air-raid wardens have been outlined by Civilian Defense authorities.

Civilians who are not wardens will find the directions, which apply to zones 1, 2, 3 and 4 in Decatur, useful as to what services CD workers are expected to do during a raid.

Equipment.
Day: Armband and helmet; pencil and pad; whistle.

Night: Armband and helmet; pencil and pad; hooded flashlight; whistle; gas masks when they are distributed.

Duties.
1. Patrol the beat assigned to you.

(a) Clear the streets of people and animals.
(b) Stop traffic.
(c) Keep fire plugs free.

2. Take shelter in a doorway or under a tree in such a position that you can see your whole beat. In long blocks where there are more than two wardens you should distribute yourselves in such fashion that the entire area will be watched. If the blackout persists for more than 15 minutes, patrol once or twice, but you are not to congregate on street corners and must remain on the alert.

3. Whistles are not to be used other than to call help.

4. Know your neighbors. If serious illness is encountered, it is your duty to assign someone to be with them to counteract panic.

5. Call auxiliary police if you are not obeyed.

OFFICE OF CIVILIAN DEFENSE,
DeKalb County, Georgia.

Halls of Congress Aid Nation's Scrap Campaign

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(P)—From the halls of congress and the chambers of the United States supreme court came today a substantial contribution to the nation's scrap collection drive.

David Lynn, architect of the capitol, announced that 1,155,300 pounds of scrap had been collected to aid in the war effort. It included 1,094,000 pounds of iron and steel, 52,000 pounds of brass, bronze and copper; 3,800 pounds of aluminum, and 5,500 pounds of rubber.

Archangel Exceeds Supply Work Plan

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—(P)—Archangel, far northern port of arrival for Allied supplies, exceeded by 15 per cent its work plan for September, the Russians announced today.

Dock workers, ships crews and railwaymen are engaged in competition there to speed unloading of cargoes and their shipment to destinations.

RICH'S—FASHION FABRIC CENTER OF THE SOUTH FOR 75 YEARS!



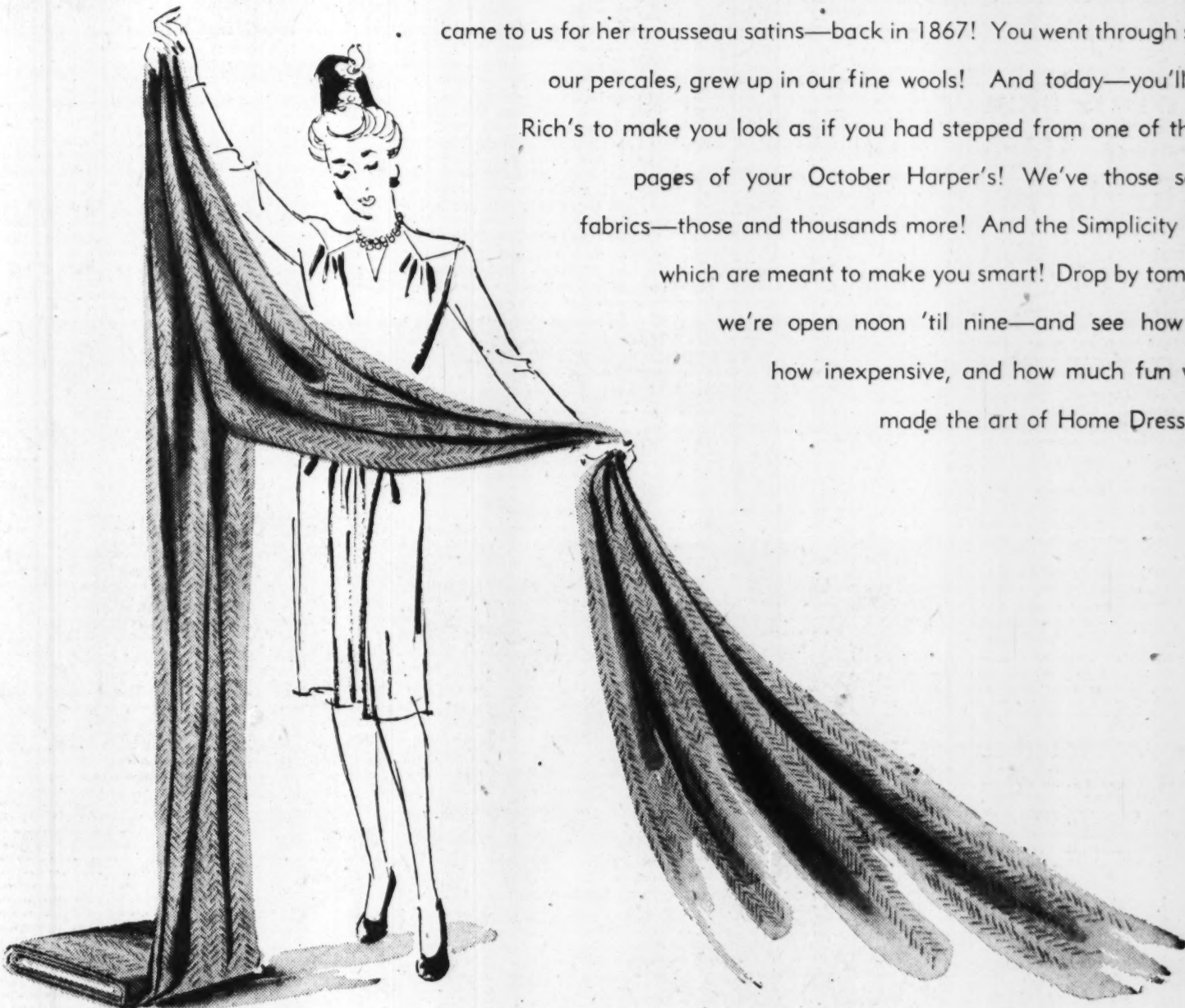
Above, Simplicity Pattern No. 4404—15c

Left, Simplicity Pattern No. 4386—25c

Home Dressmaking IS AN ART

STEEPED IN THE RICH TRADITION OF FINE FABRICS—AND ADDING THE NEW GENIUS OF SIMPLICITY PATTERNS!

Our Fashion Fabrics are a legend in the South! Your great-grandmother came to us for her trousseau satins—back in 1867! You went through school in our percales, grew up in our fine wools! And today—you'll turn to Rich's to make you look as if you had stepped from one of the above pages of your October Harper's! We've those self-same fabrics—those and thousands more! And the Simplicity patterns which are meant to make you smart! Drop by tomorrow—we're open noon 'til nine—and see how simple, how inexpensive, and how much fun we have made the art of Home Dressmaking.



RICH'S FAMOUS FASHION WOOLENS:

COATINGS AND SUITINGS—pure wool and warm. Black, brown, and rich jewel tones. 54-in. Reg. 3.98 to 4.98. **2.98**

DRESS WEAVES—in undercoat pastels, blacks and browns, and holiday brights. 54-inches. Reg. 2.98 to 3.98. **1.97**

RICH'S FAMOUS FASHION RAYONS:

SPUN RAYON FLANNEL—for suits, slacks, skirts. In 11 bright heart-warming colors. 36 inches wide. Yard, **49c**

GABARDINE TWILL—for tailored suits, jackets, dresses. Black, brown, and 10 new colors. 36 inches. Yard, **69c**

STEHLI'S SWEET MUSIC—for softly-draped crepes. A Rich exclusive, 11 colors for day and night. 36-in. Yard, **89c**

RICH'S FAMOUS FASHION COTTONS:

PIQUE—in fine wale and waffle weave. Monotones, florals, and solid pastels. 36 inches wide. **59c and 69c**

SEERSUCKER—in deep-crenky weave. Stripes, checks, and plaids—so easy to keep. 36 inches. **49c to 79c**

FRENCH GINGHAMS—your choice of checks and plaids in every size and color. 36-inches wide. **49c to 1.29**

CHAMBRAY—finer than silk and so long-wearing! Checks, plaids, stripes, and solids. 36-inches wide. **49c to 1.00**

Rich's Fashion Fabrics Center
Second Floor

OPEN TOMORROW FROM 12:30 TO 9! SHOP LATE—AT YOUR ONE-STOP STORE...

Rich's

Heaviest Day Raid of War Blasts Huge French Gun Works

RAF Follows U. S. Example In New Tactics

Daring Assault Made Without Protection of Fighters.

LONDON, Sunday, Oct. 18.—(AP) Adopting large-scale daylight raiding tactics for their own, the British sent a "large force" of their giant four-motored Lancasters in a smashing offensive at dusk yesterday against the big French Le Creusot armament works in what air ministry sources called the "heaviest daylight raid of the war."

Known as the "Krupps of France," the big 287-acre armament factory which makes guns of "very heavy caliber" for the Germans as well as nearly every other kind of heavy war material, was bombed for the first time in the war.

Even the Germans did not touch it when they carried through their 1940 invasion of France.

The large force of Lancasters—a designation usually reserved for several hundred planes—followed the pace set by America's Flying Fortresses which have demonstrated the possibility of daylight attack against German objectives on the continent.

In spite of the fact they made the daring assault without the protection of fighting planes, the British said all but one of the huge aerial battleships returned from the raid. This was a lower ratio of loss than the British have usually encountered even in their night raids.

The communiqué said the attack was "pressed home with great determination" and was "highly successful."

Press Meeting To Be Held by High Schools

Tuesday Conference To Launch 1942 Tuberculosis Drive.

Editors and faculty advisers of high school newspapers in Atlanta, Fulton and DeKalb counties will meet for a press conference at the headquarters of the Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, 282 Forrest avenue, N. E., at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday.

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association in co-operation with the National Tuberculosis Association is again sponsoring a writers' project for school newspapers over the United States, on the subject of tuberculosis. Tuesday's conference will launch the 1942 campaign here. Fred Moon, city editor of the Atlanta Journal, and N. S. Noble, managing editor of The Atlanta Constitution, will be the speakers. Dr. C. C. Aven will conduct a student forum.

The project is national and editors of school newspapers from 27 states participated last year. The Atlanta and county schools have won recognition during the 40 years of their participation, and will again carry editorials, news items and feature stories in the November and December issues on various aspects of tuberculosis control.

Paroled Man Arrested Here In Burglaries

Had Sentences Totalling 99 Years in 1937, Police Report Shows.

A 23-year-old man, who this year was paroled from sentences totaling six to 12 years which were imposed in 1939, and who had sentences totaling 99 years in 1937, has been arrested by county police and charged with numerous burglaries, County Patrolman John Carter, said yesterday.

Listed as Paul S. Allen, he is accused of burglarizing nearly 300 homes, obtaining small sums of cash, clothing, radios and jewelry.

His police record, according to Carter, states Allen was under sentences of 99 years in 1937, but did not show how he obtained his freedom. He was tried and convicted again in 1939 and sentenced to six to 12 years and the record shows he was paroled February 9, 1942.

Litvinov Named Minister to Cuba

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Maxim Litvinov, Soviet ambassador to the United States, was appointed today also as minister to Cuba.

Mississippi Guard Called Out in Lynching Probe

LAUREL, Miss., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Governor Paul B. Johnson stationed two units of the Mississippi state guard here to insure order while the Jones county grand jury investigated the lynching early today of Howard Wash, 49, Negro slayer of a white farmer.

The lynching was the third in Mississippi this week. Two 14-year-old Negroes were hanged to a bridge by a mob near Shubuta Monday after they were charged with an attempted attack on a 13-year-old white girl.



PEANUT BOUQUET—Dr. S. V. Sanford, chancellor of the University System, is not preparing to be a groomsmen with a huge bouquet, as this is a big bundle of peanuts grown at the Coastal Plain Experiment Station at Tifton. Georgia is now harvesting the largest peanut crop in history and tests are made at the Experiment Station of the best varieties, cultivation methods, etc., which information is passed on to the farmers.

Mother of 18 Children Cooks 65 Biscuits for Family Meal

By LOIS W. McCORRY.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—"I don't ever cook under 65 biscuits—and they are large ones—for breakfast," said Mrs. J. R. Sims, the mother of 18 children.

Mr. and Mrs. Sims have 11 of their children, the oldest at home being 18 and youngest, 7 months, with them on their 500-acre farm about 10 miles from Jeffersonville, in Wilkinson county. Sergeant Robert Sims, their oldest son, is in Australia with the United States Army. Ernest is a corporal and is stationed at Durham, N. C. Mrs. Frances Demmond, a daughter, lives at Cliffside, N. C., and Miss Esther Sims is with the welfare department at the state capitol, Atlanta.

"Who is the proudest of this interesting family, you or Mr. Sims?" the interviewer asked.

"He's perhaps the proudest, because he's always talking about them." But Esther prefers keeping a little quiet about their large family and says "there are just 15 of us."

However, Mrs. Sims confessed, "I'm not ashamed of my children. There have been no deformities; they are all in good health, and they have good sense—when they use it."

Mrs. Sims is a chubby little woman of 44 years, greying hair, just a few wrinkles and very active. On their twenty-sixth wedding anniversary, September 23, she went to the field and helped her husband gather peanuts. Just across the road from the



CITY BOYS PICK COTTON—Students from Hoke Smith Junior High school in Atlanta, last week, learned something of the farmers' tasks when they hied forth and helped farmers in Henry county pick cotton. This group, one of many from the Atlanta schools who are aiding

WLBThreatens To 'Get Tough' With Strikes

Discharge of Trouble-Makers May Be Recommended, Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The War Labor Board announced today intentions to "get tough" in preventing what it called "wildcat strikes interfering with war production."

It directed all panels mediating labor disputes and all investigators to report any action by representatives of labor or management which might have figured in a work stoppage.

Officials said that penalties could be imposed where individuals were found responsible. They added that discipline or discharge of trouble-makers among either workers or management might be recommended.

The board said that since Pearl Harbor less than one man-day has been lost from work stoppages of every 1,000 man-days worked. It added, however, that the effect of strikes could not be measured in man-days lost alone—"shortage of production at one point in the war production program interrupts the flow and causes shortages at other points."

"Workers must realize," the board warned, "that no grievance, however great, justifies an interruption of war production. It is the duty of all war workers and of all local organizations of labor to abide by and support the no-strike agreement and to refer all such disputes to the War Labor Board machinery, including the conciliation service."

"There is an equal obligation upon management to support this agreement. That obligation requires that management should be and remain above suspicion in its handling of all grievances. No room should be left for the thought in the minds of the workers that the management at any particular plant is attempting to take advantage of the fact that the workers have bound themselves not to strike. Loyal managers will exert every effort to settle all grievances promptly, going beyond the ordinary peace-time efforts in that direction to show affirmatively their recognition of this obligation."

Big Plantation Is Sold at Quitman

QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Hickory Head Plantation, comprising the old family home of the McMullen and Denmark families, with 4,700 acres of land, was put on sale last week by the owner, W. G. Eager, of Valdosta, and was bought by Olin and G. H. Blair, Brooks county farmers, it is stated here. The reported price was \$50,000.

The 10-room house was built by John McMullen and completed in 1858. Lumber, brick, shingles, nails and bolts were made on the place by Negro slave artisans. The place remained in the family for 70 years and was bought some year ago by Mr. Eager.

Tomato Container Yields \$1,928 Worth of Lettuce

OGDEN, Ill., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Mrs. Harry Denhart opened a container marked "tomatoes" today and found \$1,928 worth of "lettuce" inside.

The container was among a store of home-canned goods that Mrs. Denhart purchased from the estate of Mrs. Doris Parrish at a recent public sale.

The label said "Tomatoes—1941," but when the cover was removed it revealed a fat roll of money. Mrs. Denhart turned the \$1,928 over to the estate.



TEACHERS PITCH SCRAP—O'Keefe Junior High got into the patriotic swing with the students picking cotton and faculty members gathering scrap. While 200 students went cotton hunting, the teachers took over the scrap pitching. The teachers are: front, C. H. Dye; back, left to right, Neil Baxter, W. C. Bull, N. A. Miller and Mrs. D. H. Symmers. Both sides of the "team" obtained good results.

First 'Lee's Lieutenants' Book Delivered Ahead of Schedule

By FRANK H. FULLER.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—Like America's new warships—and for much the same reason—the first volume of Dr. Douglas Southall Freeman's three-book series on "Lee's Lieutenants, a Study in Command," is being delivered ahead of schedule.

"In times less out of joint, publication of this study would have been delayed until it could have appeared in its entirety," Dr. Freeman says in a foreword to the volume.

"The disadvantages of issuing a three-volume work as if it were a serial story are manifest; but something, perhaps, may be gained by printing in the first year of this nation's greatest war, the story of the difficulties that had to be overcome in an earlier struggle before the command of the army became measurably qualified for the task assigned to it."

Began Work in 1936.

Dr. Freeman, noted biographer and military historian, and editor of the Richmond News Leader, began his work in 1936. He expected to complete the three-volume study for publication in 1944. Now, the first book, covering the period from the beginning of the War Between the States to the battle of Malvern Hill, will reach the public Monday. A second volume will be issued in the spring of 1943 and the last, from Gettysburg to the end of the Confederacy, either in the fall of 1943 or the spring of 1944.

"The history of command in all American wars is so similar that it scares and then reassures you," Dr. Freeman told me. "We are passing now through a period analogous to that of 1861-62 and we have many similarities and some differences."

Disappearing Act.

In the book the actors move on and off the stage, and they are men, not Confederate demigods. Collectively, their successes and their failures are the history of the army of northern Virginia.

An actor in the unfolding drama may disappear for hundreds of pages and return to become the central figure on the stage. Yet, by careful indexing and cross-indexing, the author has made it possible to follow easily the career of an individual through the volumes.

When the Confederate army was reorganized in 1861, few responsible leaders foresaw any difficulty in procuring qualified commanders, Dr. Freeman pointed out. Despite the necessity of maintaining a rough balance of commissions among the various states, and the rules of seniority, no great difficulty was experienced in maintaining the quality of general officers in the first and second reorganizations. But the third reorganization in May, 1863, showed that the army did not have a sufficiently large number of qualified colonels of the line to fill vacancies.

Standard of Command.

"Stated specifically, after the second year of hostilities, in an army of nine infantry divisions, roughly 150 regiments, two officers only, John B. Gordon and William Mahone, added materially to the vigor of the high command," Dr. Freeman recites in his foreword.

"It was plain that a good general had been a good officer from the time of his first commission. No less it was plain that a man would not of necessity be a good general because he had been an excellent captain or had a creditable record as a colonel."

"On the basis of that established truth of command in one great American Army, it perhaps is a mistake to assume that when a small nation wages a long war it trains in the exacting but instructive school of battle an inexhaustible supply of competent general officers. . . . Whether the necessary standard of command can be sustained, in the face of heavy casualties in the corps of officers, may depend less on training and combat experience than on the size of the population."

"Lee's Lieutenants," published

by Charles Scribner's Sons, is dedicated to John Stewart Bryan, publisher of the Richmond News Leader and Richmond Times-Dispatch and chancellor of the College of William and Mary.

To bring out the volume at this time Dr. Freeman read proof in aeroplanes, on trains and "almost everywhere except in a submarine." Since he began work on the study, he lectured once a week at Columbia University from 1934 to 1941 and has written an average of better than three columns daily in editorials in the Richmond News Leader. He became a lecturer at the Army War College in 1936.

In addition he has made an average of four radio talks a week for years and 13 talks a week since the United States entered the war. On days of crisis he has talked as many as 10 times over the radio in a single day, speaking from WRNL, the radio station of the Richmond newspapers.

Public addresses also have claimed a large amount of time. Despite this, Dr. Freeman, who set himself a schedule of 14 hours a week for the work, finished it in 232 hours or 16 weeks ahead of schedule.

Sacrifice of Leisure.

How does he do it? He sacrifices leisure and social life. This he can do because his hobby is his work and he has a great capacity for work.

He is at his office usually an hour before the alarm clock—usually about 5 a. m. By 8:30 a. m. his editors are written and he reads proof in time for his first edition at 10 a. m. He then sees visitors, talks with members of the staff, and is ready to go home by 1:30 p. m. Usually he sleeps 15 minutes to an hour after luncheon, then plunges into his literary work until dinner at 6 o'clock. He retires early if he is lucky—and usually he isn't because of addresses, civic work or a meeting of some of the numerous boards on which he serves.

In 1935, when advised that he had won the Pulitzer award with his "R. E. Lee," Dr. Freeman entered a disclaimer that the award was personal to him and said the judges simply had recognized how General Lee exemplified what Mr. Pulitzer had in mind in offering the award for a biography "teaching patriotic and unselfish services to the people illustrated by an eminent example."

Salutes Lee Statue.

"I shall be very happy, however, if in this day of false fear, doubtful counsel and whining attempts to escape the consequences of our own acts, this award brings again to public emulation a man who embodied courage, decision, and a willingness to pay the price of loyalty to his convictions," he said at the time.

Before the present conflict ends, Americans of this generation may have a deeper appreciation of such qualities in a leader, and an understanding of why Lee's biographer salutes as he passes the statue of the general en route to work each day.

Head of Soviet Union Gives Victory Rules

MOSCOW, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The peasant President of the Soviet Union, Michael Kalinin, has laid down a few plain rules for his people which, he told them, will soon bring victory.

"Increase industrial production, improve agriculture, manifest vigilance, appeal to the fighters in letters to the front to struggle courageously."

The white-bearded President gave this advice at a meeting of heavy casualties in the corps of officers, may depend less on training and combat experience than on the size of the population."

"The military situation this year is more favorable for us than in the previous year," he added.

Cotton Farmers Save Big Sums By Free Work

Many White Fields Still Prevail in North Area.

Special to THE CONSTITUTION.

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—Declaring that volunteer cotton pickers had saved Georgia farmers at least \$15,000,000, E. C. Westbrook, cotton specialist of the Extension Service of the University of Georgia, stated today, that while a large percentage of the cotton crop had been gathered, that there is still many white fields in north Georgia and that the aid system should be continued until the crop is gathered, or the bulk of it picked.

"The 1942 cotton crop in Georgia is estimated to be 895,000 bales, and the report up to October 1 showed 485,000 bales had been ginned, which means that more than half of the crop had been ginned. For the most part, we have had fine picking weather so far in October, which means that many of the remaining 400,000 bales have been picked."

White Fields.

"However, there are still many white fields, especially in north Georgia and as there has been no improvement in the labor situation, volunteers are urged to continue their help to the farmers."

"Each community knows the local situation and if help is needed, calls should be made to the nearby towns and cities for help. If this cotton is saved, it helps the man who picks it, the farmer himself, the ginner, the warehouseman, the oil mill, the tie and bagging man, and finally the merchant with whom the money from the cotton saved will be spent."

Mr. Westbrook said that Georgia city folks, students and school children have picked 150,000 bales of cotton since special arrangements, including cotton picking holidays, were worked out in the early part of the harvest season when it became certain that farmers would be unable to harvest the fleecy crop without outside assistance.

Opened Early.

With favorable weather, the Georgia cotton crop opened early, and farmers, handicapped by loss of labor to the armed forces and defense industries, were unable to harvest the crop.

"It is conservatively estimated," Westbrook said, "that the help which city folks and school people have given farmers in picking cotton before it was seriously weather damaged, has resulted in a saving of approximately \$15,000,000."

In practically every major county in the northern half of the state, city people, through the leadership of city mayors, agricultural extension service county agents and other leaders, have not only organized cotton picking holidays, but have planned to follow up holidays with school arrangements for school children, in many instances, with their entire families, went out into the county and picked cotton.

Floyd Cited.

Mr. Westbrook cited the cotton picking holiday in Floyd county Wednesday as offering several examples of the "citizenship of some people," he said, "declared that it would not be possible or practical for a city the size of Rome, with more than 26,000 inhabitants, to close its doors even for a day. But Rome did it, and did a good job of it. The business men, and in many instances, with their entire families, went out into the county and picked cotton."

Shorter College. Darlington, S. C. High school and county schools in the city did it. It was a good demonstration of how people can work together successfully for a common cause.

The plan adopted by the city schools of Atlanta, whereby students are going into the cotton fields and helping the farmers, was also lauded by Westbrook.

Let every community where there is need for it," he said, "continue this aid until all the cotton is picked or until the farmer himself can finish the job of the late scattering openings."

Unpicked Fields.

"Only in north Georgia counties are there fields of cotton that have not yet been picked, and with the well organized system of picking cotton those fields will soon be picked," Westbrook said.

He cited the entire cotton picking movement as "a fine example of a job well done as a result of all agencies recognizing a need and responding to it."

Students Aid Henry Farmers

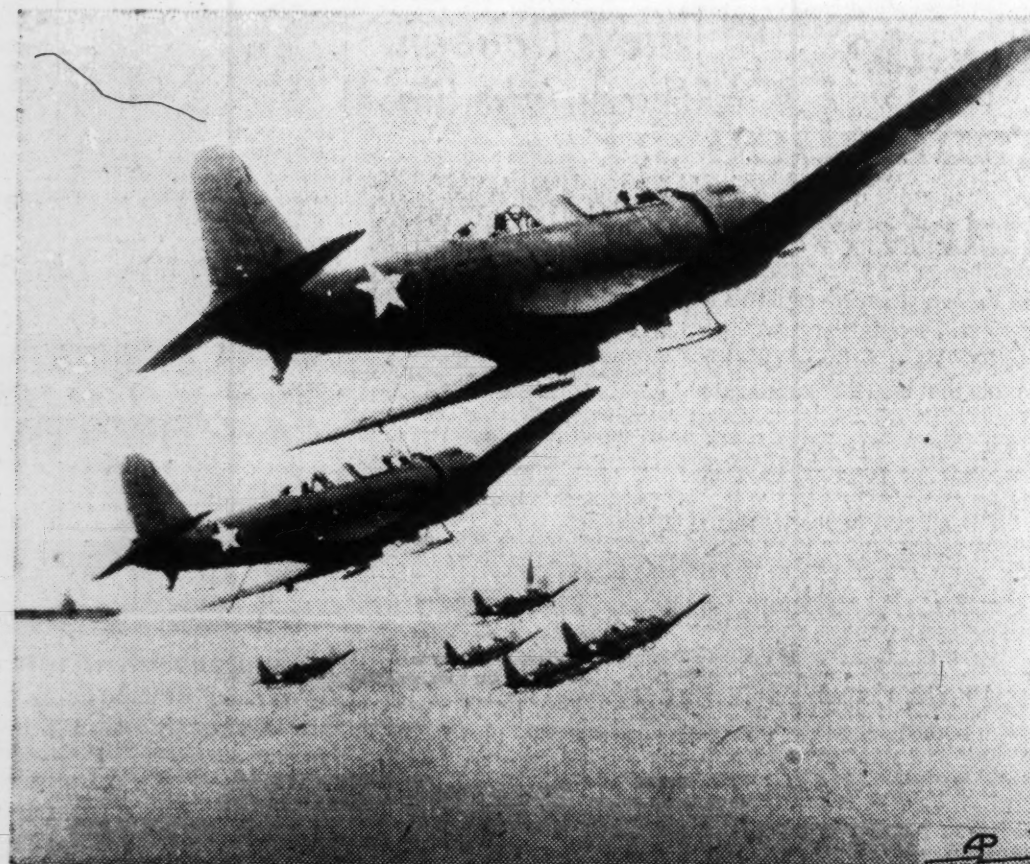
MCDONOUGH, Ga., Oct. 17.—High school students in Henry county, accompanied by a teacher, have been assisting in gathering the huge cotton crop. It is estimated that largely through the continued efforts of school pupils who have been dismissed at noon each day for the first six weeks of the school term, the crop has been harvested.

Approximately 80 per cent of the crop has been gathered, it is said. In some fields, the stalks have been ripped up and grain planted. It is understood that the ungathered crops are on the farms of large farmers who use modern machinery and few tenants.

In some instances teachers and pupils have volunteered to assist in picking this cotton, and everywhere a remarkable spirit of co-operation has prevailed.

DON'T MENTION IT.

Many newspapermen in Australia have been told not to mention "off the record," used by President Roosevelt, but politicians still stick to "this is under your hat."



WAR BIRDS—United States Navy scout bombers circle high above their carrier somewhere at sea. Carrier-borne planes are expected to bear an ever-increasing share of America's offensive against the Japs in the Pacific. (Official U. S. Navy photo.)

'Teen Age Draft Problems Seen For Colleges

Reorganization, Reducing Number of Years Held Answer.

By ROBERT M. HUTCHINS,
President of the University of Chicago.
(Written expressly for International News Service.)

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(INS)—Drafting of 18 and 19-year-old men offers the choice of catastrophe for the colleges or salvation of the American educational system.

Higher education can sit by and watch many of the colleges close their doors, or it can meet the emergency by undertaking now leadership in the relatively simple, but fundamental task of reorganizing the educational system.

Such a reorganization will save the colleges for the duration. It also will put education from the grammar school to the graduate level on a sound basis.

Defeat of System.
The great defeat of our system for 50 years has been that its scheme of eight years of elementary school, four years of high school, and four years of college has lasted at least two years in doing its job, which is to administer a basic liberal education.

What the system did before the war with difficulty in 16 years it must now do in 12.

It is not the great universities of the country which are suffering financially from this war. They are equipped to train specialists for the armed forces, to undertake huge projects of war research, and even to provide housing and training facilities for large contingents of the Army and Navy.

The colleges can do none of these things, except housing on a minor scale. They must have students if they are to survive. They can have the students only if they can complete liberal education by the age of 18.

Organization of System.
It is obvious that reform of the organization of the system is not enough to assure a liberal education by 18. The curriculum must be revised.

The reduction of the number of years could be more easily and satisfactorily achieved if American education were uniformly organized with six years of elementary school, four years of high school and four years of college.

Various individuals in Washington have announced that liberal education is a luxury with which the country must dispense during the war.

Liberal education is essential to the citizens of a democracy. It is essential to our citizen-soldiers in a war which requires initiative and intelligence. Technical training which is not based on liberal education will produce only robots. Robots cannot win the war or contribute to the peace; they can be only a menace to the nation.

Errol Flynn Faces Trial in Assault Case

Actor Accused of Attack on Girl During Party.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Actor Errol Flynn, who has won many a fair maiden's heart on the silver screen, but wasn't able to make a success of his own marriage, Saturday was defendant on a statutory charge involving a 17-year-old stage-struck girl, who said he told her he "was very fond of me and would get me a job."

A complaint, issued on instructions from District Attorney John F. Dockweiler, alleged that on the night of September 27 Flynn assaulted Betty Hansen, of Lincoln, Neb., during a party at the fashionable Bel Air home of Fred McEvoy, wealthy British sportsman and former Olympic bobsled champion.

"He told me he would call me the next night," Juvenile Officer Dorothy Pulas quoted the girl as saying. "I waited for three nights,

No Red Tape When Selassie Mobilized

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Directive-bombarded state selective service officials today were studying Haile Selassie's mobilization order, as a model of brevity, unequivocation and absence of red tape.

The memorandum, in the hands of Major Hilton Butler, read: "Everyone will now be mobilized, and all boys old enough to carry a spear will be sent to Addis Ababa. Married men will take their wives to carry food and cook. Those without wives will take any women without husbands. Women with small babies need not go. The blind, those who cannot walk or for any reason carry a spear are exempt. Anyone found at home after receipt of this order will be hanged."

but he never called."

Father of a 17-month-old son, Flynn, who was divorced last April by Screen Actress Lily Damita, was released under \$1,000 bail pending preliminary hearing October 23.

"I can't understand what all this is about," said the 33-year-old British-born actor in denying the charge. "I hardly spoke to the girl, and certainly I did not harm her."

The complaint against Flynn was signed by Mrs. Jack Marsden, a sister, with whom Miss Hansen lived. It also charged three youthful film studio employees with making subsequent attacks upon the girl.

Listed as Armand Knapp, 18; Morrie Black, 22, and Joseph Gerald, 20, they already are in custody.

Under California law, a sex offense against a girl under 18, regardless of consent, constitutes assault.

Policewoman Pulas said Miss Hansen told her she was working in a drugstore when Knapp offered to introduce her to Flynn, then took her to the McEvoy party.

"Flynn began showing me attention," Miss Pulas quoted the girl as saying. "He told me he was very fond of me and would get me a job."

"He asked me to go upstairs

U. S. Can Arm Or Build Arms, Expert Avers

Economist Says Man Situation Limits Our War Strategy.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(Wide World) — "We can either have millions of Chinese and Russians firing guns we make within a short time, or we can take the time to build up and equip a vast army of our own while the Chinese and Russians go relatively gun-less in the meantime," Andrew W. Zelom, economist and president of the International Statistical Bureau, Inc., said today.

Following a special study he has made of the manpower situation of the country, Zelom said: "Obviously, the men that make the guns cannot fire them and the men that fire them cannot make them."

"Therein lies the difference between Great Britain and the United States on the one hand, and Russia and China on the other."

"We and the British can both make and fire them."

"China and Russia have large resources of manpower which can fire the guns but cannot make them in the quantities needed."

"Our own manpower problem is thus tied up directly with the prime question of over-all military strategy."

A third possibility, Zelom said, is that President Roosevelt, as commander-in-chief of the armed forces, might work out the best compromise between these extremes, "best meaning the solution that promises to end the war in the quickest time with the least cost."

with him. Later we went back downstairs and he told me he would call me the next night, but he never called."

Flynn was among several witnesses who appeared Wednesday before a county grand jury. No indictment was returned.

"The grand jury obviously ignored the evidence in this case," said Dockweiler in ordering the complaint issued.

Malta's Defenders Bag Eight More Axis Planes, Boosting Total Destroyed This Month to 115

Activity Seen As Shielding Ship Movement

Virtually Continuous Sky Battles Rage Over Island.

CAIRO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Malta's stalwart defenders bagged eight Axis planes during daylight today to raise their total to 115 so far this month in the Mediterranean theater's greatest aerial assault, described by Rome as intended to screen movement of reinforcements to North Africa.

Against the terrific German and Italian losses in virtually continuous sky battles the RAF reported loss of 23 Spitfires with pilots of eight reported safe.

The admission that the violent Axis air activity was used to cover shipment of supplies to Marshal Rommel's forces in Libya and Egypt came from the Rome radio which said that as a result "Axis sea traffic to North Africa has increased."

But whether Rommel actually was getting all these supplies remained in doubt. British submarines were claiming a heavy toll of Axis ships and United States long range bombers took a hand by pounding Bengasi, Axis receiving port.

Opinion Divided.
Informed opinion was divided over whether the rush of Axis supplies foreshadowed a winter campaign by Hitler in the Mediterranean or whether the Germans and Italians were taking heavy losses to ram supplies through in fear of an Allied offensive.

Malta, which long ago became known as the most bombed spot on earth, bore the brunt of a similar air assault last spring before Rommel gathered forces for his big drive into Egypt.

The little island fortress fought ceaselessly against streams of raiders, claiming on October 14 its 1,000th victim since the war's start.

The violence of the fighting and the endurance of the defenders was attested by the performance of Canada's ace fighter, Pilot Officer Frederick George ("Screwball") Buerling, to whom fell the honor of downing the thousandth raider.

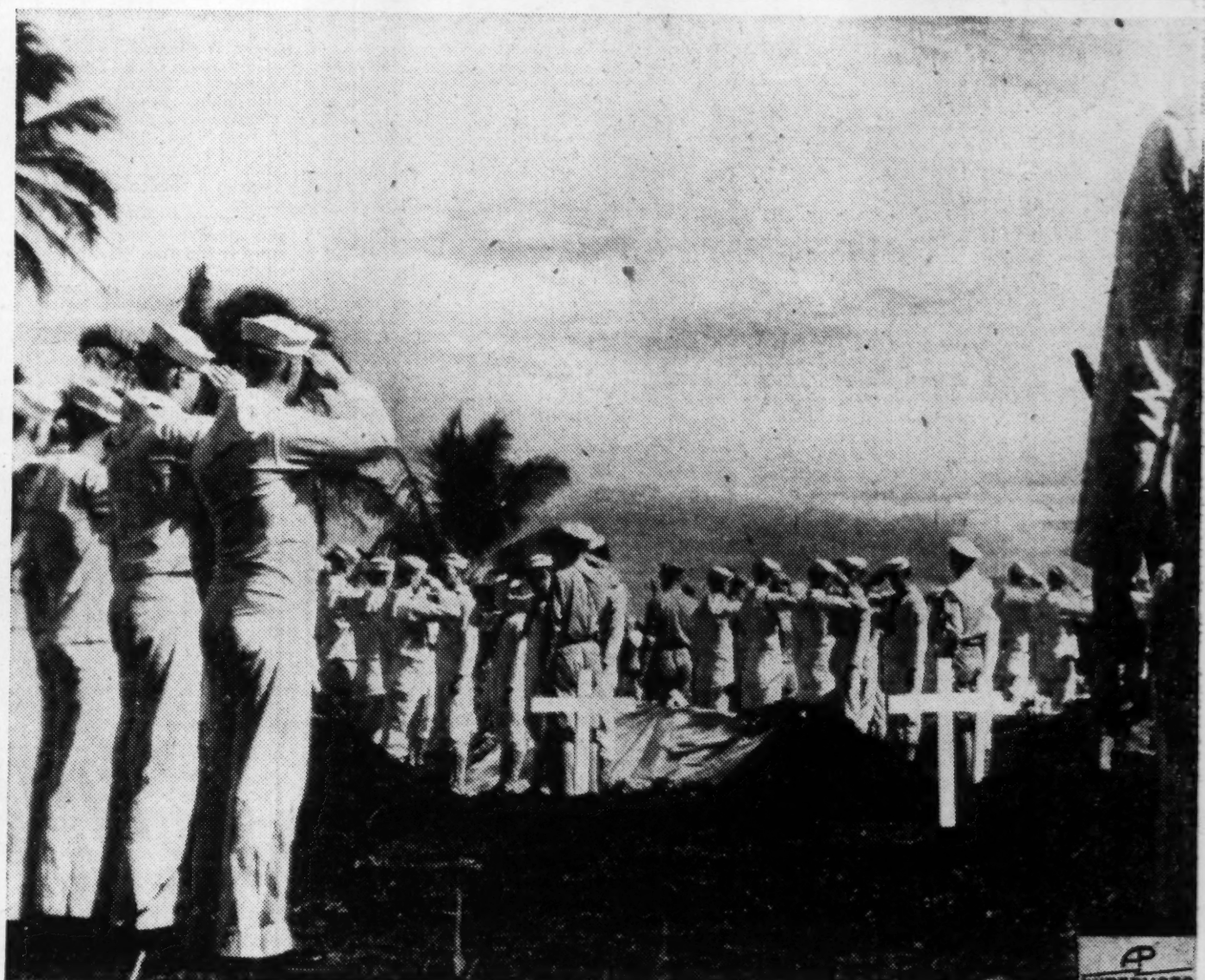
It was Buerling's 26th plane and he later was shot down himself, but parachuted to safety. In the past three days he shot down three more of the enemy, bringing his total to 29.

Losses Dwindle.
At the week's end the Axis attacks appeared to be dwindling somewhat—perhaps because of losses—after Monday's biggest day when 24 enemy craft were knocked down.

Official totals for the week as compiled by the RAF follows:

	Axis	RAF
Oct. 11	15	0
Night 11-12	1	0
Oct. 12	24	5
Night 12-13	2	0
Oct. 13	17	1
Oct. 14	23	5
Night 14-15	1	0
Oct. 15	15	5
Night 15-16	1	0
Oct. 16	8	7
Night 16-17	8	0
Oct. 17	8	0
Total	115	23

In addition to these official figures it is estimated another 80 Axis craft were damaged or probably destroyed.



HAIL AND FAREWELL—In a tropical setting on a South Pacific island, shipmates of four seamen killed in a Solomon Island area naval action pay them final tribute. Officers and men salute as final rites are read.

U. S. Troops Have Arrived In Liberia

RAF Use Negro Republic as Base for Hunting U-Boats.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—United States troops have arrived in the Negro republic of Liberia, a Reuters dispatch said today, and RAF patrols are using Liberia as a base for hunting Nazi submarines along the bulge of West Africa.

The dispatch did not say when the U. S. troops arrived, but it reported that President Roosevelt's representative left Monrovia yesterday after extensive discussions with President Edwin Barclay.

Liberia is about 750 miles from Dakar, which the Germans insist is being threatened with an Allied invasion.

Germans Evacuated.
(The CBS listening post in New York quoted the British radio as saying Germans were evacuated from Liberia some weeks ago and that it is probable the German consul general and his staff will be asked to leave soon.)

U. S. troops were reported a month ago at Brazzaville, French equatorial Africa, and at Leopoldville, Belgian Congo. On October 2 the German radio said about 20 ships carrying U. S. soldiers and war material arrived at Port Tassard on the African Gold Coast. This report was without confirmation, however.

An Associated Press dispatch from a West African Army base reported last Saturday that German submarines were carrying on an intensive campaign off Cape Palmas, which is on the border between the Ivory Coast and eastern Liberia. The dispatch contained circumstantial evidence that the U-boats were operating with aid from the territory of a pro-Axis neutral power, presumably France.

Liberia has about 350 miles of

Sweden Asked To Give Germans More Rights

LONDON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Dispatches from Stockholm reported today that Sweden has been asked to grant increased facilities for German soldiers to cross that country in the event of an Allied attack on Norway and Reuters surmised the request originated in Berlin.

The British news agency quoted an article in the Stockholm newspaper Afton Tidningen by George Branting, son of a former Swedish prime minister.

Branting said merely that "certain quarters" had made the request and added, "What justification is there for preventing an Allied attack on the Germans in Norway?"

Operation of Circuses, Carnivals Is Extended

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Circuses and carnivals had a "go ahead" from the government today to continue to operate until December 1, but their fate next year remained undetermined.

The Office of Defense Transportation issued a special permit yesterday to allow the movement of circuses and carnivals in railroad cars they owned or leased prior to October 5. ODT said they must be in winter quarters by December 1, since the permit would not be extended.

ODT declined to predict whether a permit would be issued to allow the shows to leave winter quarters next year.

Willkie Rests On Farm After Globe Trot

RUSHVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP) Wendell L. Willkie, who went around the world to find out how the war is going, became just a Hoosier farmer today.

He said he was having "a lot of fun just messing around" on his Rush county farms.

The Indiana-born Willkie arose early today despite the fact he said he averaged only four hours sleep a night on his trip around the globe.

Wearing a business suit which soon became covered with cockleburs and Spanish needles, the

1940 Republican presidential nominee headed for his farms to stand around in the pig lots and chat.

In one pig lot he remarked: "Now you might reckon this pig lot smells, which might be true. But you ought to smell Cairo."

He was willing to chat about almost anything concerning his farms but about the war he would say nothing.

Willkie said the only souvenir he brought back to his wife was a small Persian rug, but Mrs. Willkie chimed in with: "But he was the souvenir I wanted."

PERFORMANCE CANCELLED.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP) Gertrude Lawrence was forced to cancel today's matinee and evening performance of the musical comedy "Lady in the Dark" because of an attack of laryngitis.

ATTENTION!

Boys and Girls!

GET IN THE SCRAP!

BRING 5 POUNDS OF METAL OR 2 POUNDS OF RUBBER TO THE SCRAP PILE AT SPRING ST. AND CARNEGIE WAY ANY DAY THIS WEEK AND RECEIVE

FREE TICKET TO THE SPECIAL SCRAP MATINEE NEXT

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, AT

LOEW'S GRAND Theatre

TWO FULL HOURS OF THE YEAR'S BEST CARTOONS AND COMEDIES

DOORS OPEN 8:00 A. M.—SHOW STARTS AT 3:30

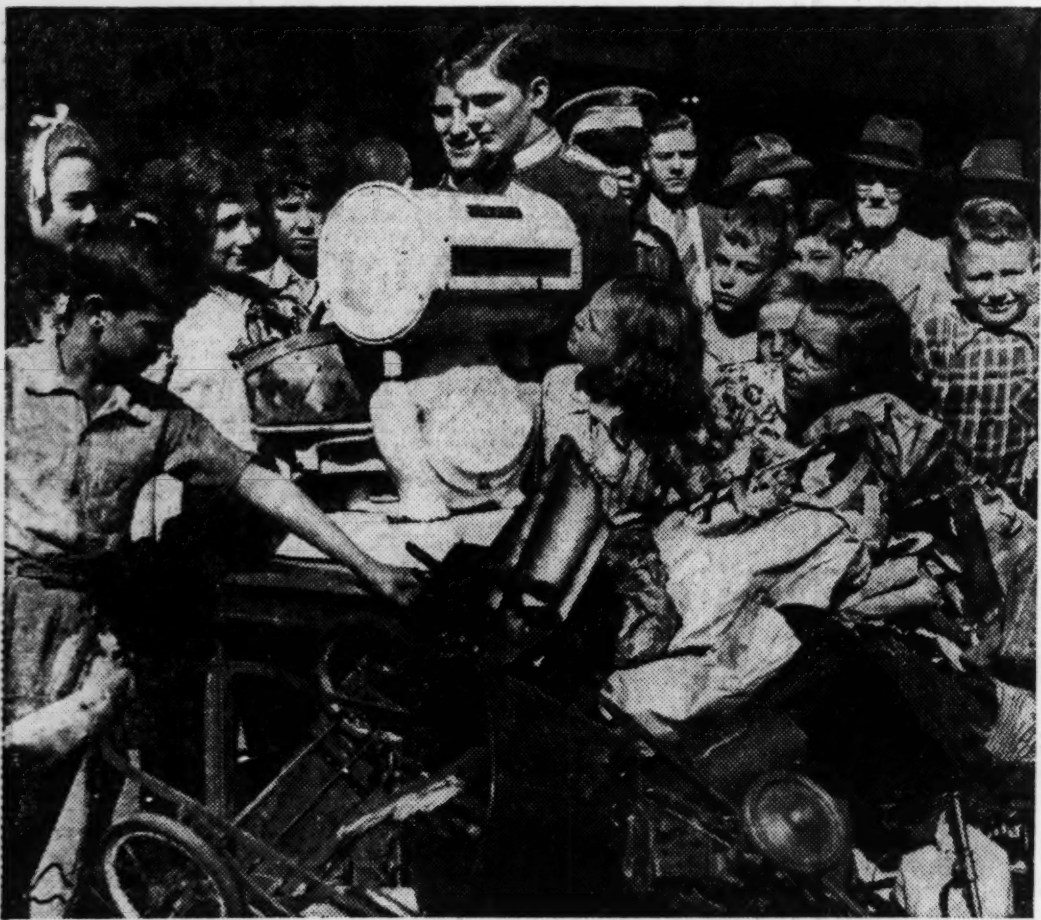
\$5.00 WAR STAMP TO BOY OR GIRL Bringing Most Scrap!

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This Space Contributed by The Atlanta Constitution



BIG MARINE—This huge Marine looked down piercingly at all who passed in front of the Marine Corps recruiting office in the Rialto theater building on Forsyth street yesterday, and he was attracting the attention of the recruiting staff, too, as witness Sergeant Marion Johnson (left), and Sergeant W. T. Faulk, leaning out the window. The sign, 12 feet high, was donated to the Marines by L. F. Montgomery and George Ripley Jr., Atlanta businessmen. The poster typifies fighting spirit.



KIDS AND SCRAP—Between three and four tons of scrap piled up in front of the Capitol theater yesterday as 1,400 Atlanta youngsters attended a free scrap matinee. Four little girls above, lugged 60 pounds all the way from Woodward avenue. The youngster with hand on table and the tousle-haired fellow back of scales pushed a loaded pushcart full all the way from Crew street. The drive brought out five refrigerators, other scrap ranging from cannon balls to surgical instruments. The total amount of scrap collected was 7,780 pounds, or well over three tons of material to help beat Hitler.

Labor Controls Congress, Says H.A. Alexander

Independent Candidate Declares Rule Is Confusing War Effort.

Henry A. Alexander, independent candidate for congress in the fifth district in the November election, yesterday issued the following statement, in which he reiterates charges that congress is now controlled by organized labor.

"It is now clear that the present control of congress by organized labor is confusing and endangering the whole war effort. It is also clear that the most urgent duty of the voters of the country at this time is to break up and end that control at the November elections. In place of the present congress, topheavy and lopsided with representatives of organized labor, it is necessary to elect a new congress free to act in the general interest, capable of national leadership and brooking no interference from any source whatever with measures for national safety.

"Here in the fifth district the situation is acute.

"Here is the administrative center of the southeast, a community of unorganized white collar sal-

Ship Commander, Pearl Harbor Hero, Visits Family at Tifton

TIFTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Two shots from guns of an American destroyer, possibly the first two of the war, were fired from a ship under command of Lieutenant Commander W. W. Outerbridge, now visiting his family here.

Commander Outerbridge was in command of the destroyer Ward on patrol duty off the entrance of Pearl Harbor when the Japanese attacked on December 7.

Awarded the Navy Cross at direction of President Roosevelt, the citation recognized the sinking of a Japanese submarine by the American destroyer an hour before the attack on the American fleet in the harbor.

The commander said his crew noticed an object resembling a buoy behind the U. S. S. Antares. When the object moved, Outerbridge gave a general quarters order and later an order to fire. A shell from one gun passed over the submarine but a shell from another gun aboard the Ward hit the undersea boat at the waterline and the Jap vessel heeled over and sank.

The firing on the submarine occurred at 6:40 a. m. When Japanese planes came over, en route to the Pearl Harbor attack, the Ward was fired on but was not damaged and the destroyer returned the fire. Commander Outerbridge said the attack on the naval base could be seen from his ship.

The Ward received an honor plaque for its No. 3 gun, bearing the following words: "Honor gun. By sinking a Japanese submarine on the morning of December 7, 1941, off Pearl Harbor, this gun has the distinction of being the first naval gun to speak America's reply in World War II. As such the Pearl Harbor Ordnance men consider it deserving of special respect and care throughout its life."

Commander Outerbridge, born in Hongkong, China, in 1906, came to the United States at the age of 8 and attended school in Middleport, Ohio. He attended prep school at Marion, Ala., and entered the U. S. Naval Academy in 1923.

ried workers of limited incomes, mercilessly squeezed by swelling taxes and ever-rising costs of living, yet represented in congress by a partisan of organized labor whose activities are diametrically opposed to the interests of his own constituents, a leader in the labor bloc fighting a sales tax, the only method by which the fearful burden of war taxes can be fairly and justly spread or even borne, the

only means by which the fatal rise in the cost of living can be stopped.

"Here is an American community resolved on victory and to fight for it to the death, ready and glad to make any sacrifice, and yet represented in congress by a member who fought and voted against the suppression of strikes in munition factories making the very weapons of war."

AROUND Atlanta

WITH THE CONSTITUTION STAFF

Another course of the Girl Scout training course in group leadership will begin tomorrow at the Community Center on Sycamore street, in Decatur. The group will be trained by Mrs. J. C. Harris, of the Girl Scout professional group, and other instructors.

West End Business Men's Association will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Georgia Power Company's auditorium, 867 Gordon street.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak to members of the Buckhead Civilian Club at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night at the Colonnade.

N. R. Stansel, of the General Electric's industrial engineering department at Schenectady, N. Y., will be the speaker at the meeting of the Georgia Engineering Society at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Davison's tea room.

"County Politics and Personalities" will be the subject of a talk to be given at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning at headquarters of the Atlanta League of Women Voters in the Forsyth building by Miss Christine Smith, league director. Miss Smith will include in her talk a comparison between the Fulton and DeKalb county governments and will show the interrelation of the two.

Dr. J. P. Kennedy, city health officer, announced yesterday that health centers for babies under four years of age will be held at 1:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Moreland school; Tuesday at East Atlanta and I. N. Ragsdale school; Wednesday, at the Fulton Bag & Cotton Mills, and Thursday, at the Jerome Jones school.

Mrs. Rose Mae Ashby, phycologist, will discuss "The Truth Principle That Never Fails" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Ansley room of the Ansley hotel. Orchestra and Band Club of Murphy Junior High school will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the band room of the school. Pa-

rents of members of the club have been invited.

First class of candidates for Doctors' Aide Corps, civilian defense workers who will operate the blood type registry, will receive the pledge of induction and will receive the insignia of the corps at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Pierce Harris, pastor of the First Methodist Church, will speak at the Georgia District Convention Fellowship luncheon of the Kiwanis Club at 12:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Dinkler Room of the Ansley Hotel.

First class of candidates for the Doctors' Aide Corps will be inducted and will receive the Corps' insignia at 8:30 o'clock Wednesday night at the Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree street.

Druid Hills Civic Association and the Druid Hills P. T. A. will hold a joint meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Druid Hills High school auditorium.

New Red Cross nutrition class will begin at the I. N. Ragsdale school October 26. The class, meeting on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, will be under the direction of Mrs. Martha Mathis.

Mrs. Runa Erwin Ware will discuss the need for more volunteers for the Nurses' Aide Corps of the Red Cross at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon over station WAGA.

Do You Want LONGER HAIR?
Just try this SYSTEM on your HAIR 7 days and see if you are really enjoying the pleasure of LONGER HAIR that so often captures Love and Romance.
Hair Gets Longer
When SCALP and HAIR conditions are normal and the dry, brittle, breaking off hair can be retained. It has a chance to get longer and much more. Just try the JULENE SYSTEM 7 days and let your mirror prove results. Send \$1.00 (if C.O.D. — postage extra). Fully guaranteed. Money back if not delighted. Write to JUEL CO., 3724 N. Clark St. Dept. A225 CHICAGO, ILL.

Paratrooper's Mouth Waters For Action

Add morale stories: This one is about the Atlanta businessman who recently motored to Toccoa, where Camp Toccoa is situated.

On the way back to Atlanta the businessman picked up a young hitch-hiking paratrooper. Conversation took many turns, more or less of an indifferent nature. But when the automobile passed a power company substation near Cornelia a change came over the soldier.

He seemed anxious, distracted and happy. The businessman noted it and said "What's the matter, son?"

The paratrooper replied: "I'm in a demolition squad and that power station makes my mouth water. Man, what I couldn't do to that!"

Don't envy anyone who picked up a splendid used car. Do as HE did. Find one exactly like it in the Want Ads of The Constitution.

Another Private Charity Organization Granted Charter

The granting last week by the Fulton superior court of a charter for the Robert & Company Foundation was the first step toward creation of another large private charity organization in Atlanta, friends of the charter applicants said yesterday.

L. W. "Chip" Robert, head of Robert & Company, architectural engineers; his brother, A. Pierce Robert, and Carroll Downs, an associate of Robert & Company, are named in the charter.

John L. Westmoreland, a member of the law firm of George and John L. Westmoreland, who filed the petition for the charter, yesterday said the new organization has not perfected plans as yet, but expect to hold a meeting this week and name four others besides the three charterers to be on a board of trustees and to out-

line plans for the distribution of the funds.

"It is all still in the making," Westmoreland said. "I don't know how much money will be made available for the foundation, nor the type of charity work the foundation will undertake."

"Under the terms of the charter, the foundation can be both personal and a company proposition, and I am inclined to believe it will be both, as Pierce Roberts is not in any way associated with

Park Baboon Succumbs To Old Age

Tommy, Grant Park's only baboon, is dead, George I. Simons, parks manager, reported yesterday.

It was the second death at the zoo in as many days, one of the lion cubs having gone to lion heaven the day before.

Tommy was a favorite with the crowds for 20 years and during that time he became one of the most expert peanut-catchers in the

the architectural and engineering firm.

"The foundation will do charity work of all kinds and a goodly portion of the funds will probably be employed in educational work. As to whether or not it will lend money to students to complete their education, or whether it will give scholarships is something that is yet to be worked out.

"Plans of this type will probably be perfected this week."

zoo. Oldsters and youngsters amused themselves and Tommy by pitching him bits of food.

The baboon was about three years old when he came to the zoo, Simons said, and old age and bad teeth finally caused his death. Johnny Dilbeck, zoo keeper, said Tommy had been ill about six weeks.

Constitution Want Ads are getters for speedy merchandising results.

NOW YOU CAN hear
Thousands who believed they could never be helped now hear clearly with tiny instrument built on radio principle. Have your hearing measured. **SONOTONE**
AS ADVERTISED IN LIFE

Call for information. No obligation. **Sonotone of Atlanta**
Charles E. Hammond, Mgr.
822 William-Oliver Bldg. W.A. 8438



War Workers and Throngs of Others Give Monday Nights a Carnival Air

When members of the Atlanta Retail Merchants Association announced this plan, they believed war workers would receive it enthusiastically—but its acceptance has far outshone their most optimistic ideas. Downtown Atlanta stores, and others in the plan, are crowded on Monday nights, by men and women whose hours are too full of war work for daytime shopping!

Here's the plan! Be sure to consult the advertisements of your favorite stores for exact hours of opening.

On Mondays only, department stores will open at 12:30 o'clock and remain open until 9 p. m.; furniture stores will open at their usual time and remain open until 9; variety and 10-cent stores will open at 11 or 11:30; most specialty shops, dress shops and shoe stores at 12:30—and all will remain open until 9 p. m.

Get yourself in the joyful swing of Monday night shopping by reading the ads in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

For 75 Years an Independent Georgia Newspaper—Georgia-Owned and Georgia-Edited

LOFTIS
JEWELRY COMPANY

36 Broad St., S.W.

Cor. Broad and Alabama Sts.

Phone: Walnut 3737.

Open Daily till 6;

Saturday till 7 P. M.

Monday till 9 P. M.

THESE ARE TIMES to be alert, up-to-the-minute with a fine new watch from Loftis.

America's

Master Timepieces

Lord Elgin-Lady Elgin

21 JEWELS 19 JEWELS

Bracelet Lady Elgin.

14K gold filled. \$60.00

60.00

62.50

Handsome Lord Elgin.

14K gold filled. \$62.50

The price advertised is the price you pay. Federal tax included.

Only at Loftis. Complete Stocks of All These Famous Watches: ELGIN, BULOVA, STAR-RITE, HAMILTON, WALTHAM, GRUEN, BENSUS.

BUY CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW—We have complete stocks NOW in wide range of choice. "LAY-AWAY" gifts NOW and save \$1.00 down holds your purchase for later delivery. If desired, Ship overseas gifts by Oct. 31.

5 Ways to Buy at Loftis:

1. On Loftis Extended Credit at no extra charge.

2. On Loftis 30, 60 and 90-day Budget Plan.

3. On Loftis 30-Day Plan.

4. Cash Purchase.

5. On the Loftis Lay-Away Plan.

(*On payments in accord with Federal regulations)

For VICTORY BUY U.S. WAR STAMPS

Dear Buddy: Flaming Frankie Sinkwich Is Talk of Nation

Dear Buddy:

Of course you boys from Atlanta know by now that everywhere you go, no matter where, everybody's heard about Peachtree street. But have you, old Buddy, heard about Peachtree road?

It's got a surface on it. It's as smooth as glass. We know—we know! You're going to argue that they had to wait until you got away from town before they did it. But they did it. We only hope it lasts until you get back. From Palisades road on out to Buckhead today, the state and the county have co-operated to lay a smooth bed of asphalt over all those old holes, ruts and street car tracks that once tore your automobile apart. It's as slick as glass today from the Toddle House on out to Buckhead and by the time you get this letter the job will have been finished all the way out to the DeKalb county line. The whole thing has made the old road seem wider. It could be a six-lane highway now—in a pinch. It'll probably be there when you come home—at that. They built it after everyone decided to put his car up in the garage and help save a lot of things you need on those roads you'll find in wherever you are. But, we can hardly wait to watch the expression on your face—we know you'll appreciate it, just as we did.

The old King Cotton is scattering largess this year. The crop in the south is worth more than a billion and a half dollars this year and Georgia's getting a nice cut. Everybody from the city is slipping out to the country during spare time and help get the stuff into the bins. Over in Acworth, the school pupils plucked 27 bales on their holidays. The school authorities let them have.

WAACS Inquisitive.
Women wanting to join the WAACS asked so many embarrassing questions about a woman's private life that Recruiting Sergeant Cecil Mayes, in Atlanta, had to bring in a WAAC officer to supply the answer. He, blushing, didn't know the answers.

The State Board of Health has ordered a statewide quarantine on all persons with venereal diseases. Sam Hewlett, an Atlanta lawyer, a close friend of Governor Talmadge, has been appointed to the Georgia supreme court to fill out the vacancy caused by the death of Justice Samuel C. Atkinson. The appointment will last until January 1, when William Y. Atkinson, of Coweta, goes in for six years.

Betty Anne Jones, the girl who was the pal of Forrest Turner, the bandit and prison escape artist, is totting around a .32-caliber revolver.

Gallup Poll Finds:

Plane Output Priority Favored

By GEORGE GALLUP,
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion.
PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—When historians come to write the history of this war, one fact singled out as having utmost importance may be the public's persistent and long-time belief in airpower.

While military experts have debated the importance of airplanes in modern warfare, the man in the street has without exception voted with those who believe that airpower has not yet been given its full and rightful place in World War II.

Events of Future.

Only the events of the future will write the final verdict to this controversy. Possibly those events will prove that the layman has placed too much confidence in airpower. On the other hand, the future may prove that the public is as far ahead of its military leaders as in the past it has been ahead of its political leaders.

In a recent column on airpower, Walter Lippmann declared that "the argument about airpower represents the kind of profound difference of view among professional men which will in the last analysis have to be settled by laymen."

If laymen were actually called upon to settle the question, airpower would be given far greater emphasis than it now receives.

The institute's studies of the public attitude toward air power go back at least seven years. These studies cover many issues, including congressional appropriations for the air forces, the question of establishing a separate air arm, where emphasis should be given as between land, sea and airpower, and many other factors. The public's confidence in airpower is not merely a recent enthusiasm—the voters have not been won over just in the last few months or even in the last few years.

Question Asked.

On the contrary, the public's attitude was firmly crystallized even before there were any signs of war in Europe or any indications that war might be imminent.

The issue put to voters throughout the country was as follows: "If there is a shortage of raw materials for manufacture of war goods, which branch of the service do you think should have first claim on materials—the Army, the Navy, or the air force?"

About one person in four said he had no opinion, but of those who had a definite opinion, the vote was overwhelmingly in favor of the air force.

Here are the findings:

Army	9%
Navy	11%
Air force	52%
Don't know	28%

If the vote is confined to those with definite opinions, the ratio is:

Could Henry VIII Have Had Stomach Ulcer Pains?

History tells how Henry VIII would gorge himself with food and suffer afterward. Don't ignore your sufferings. Try Udo's for relief of ulcer and stomach pains, indigestion, gas pains, for heartburn, burning sensation, bloated and other conditions caused by excess acid. Get a 25c box of Udo's Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince of return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK.—(adv.)

ver these days. An old friend of hers, Walter Whitfield, has escaped and police have warned her that Whitfield probably will try to get her because she turned state's evidence against him. Whitfield was sentenced to prison for life in the shotgun slaying of Evelyn Martin at his home on the Bankhead highway, June 14, 1941.

Man Mountain.

"Man Mountain" Dean is home from the wars, discharged because he was physically unfit. The old "Mountain" couldn't stand the heat on the desert. It wilted him from his normal 319 pounds down to a mere shell of 249 pounds. The "Mountain" you know, volunteered and he's 51. He can stand wrestling but he can't stand the soldier's life.

Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, matron of the Cooper Street Home for Girls, was convicted of burning the arms of two girls who disobeyed her orders against smoking. She was fined \$150 and sentenced to 18 months in jail, if she doesn't pay the fine. She charged it was a frame-up.

Georgia police officials have been asked by the War Department to round up leg irons, shackles, handcuffs or whatever else they use to hold prisoners. And it's not part of the scrap metal drive. It's nation-wide and whoever you capture may be locked up in shackles from your old home town.

State Affair.
Downing Musgrove, the Homer-ville lawyer and former secretary to Governor Rivers, says that Solicitor Boykin's and the grand jury's charge that he embezzled \$86,119.40 is unfounded and that the trial will only prove his innocence.

Colonel John A. Nelson, 62-year-old automotive officer in this area, was found dead of heart disease in his home on North Decatur road.

Old Man Priorities. Slapped down on one of his favorite children the other day, L. E. Walters, regional chief of the WPB salvage section, over at Augusta, tried to fly to Atlanta to fill a speaking engagement. At the airport he found his reservation had been cancelled. His "Why?" brought the answer that under priorities his organization controls, no one is supposed to ride in an airplane on a flight of less than an hour. He lost.

Bulldogs and Tech.
Georgia's Bulldogs have measured up to expectations, being rated one of the nation's powers in advance of the season, but the big surprise down our way has been the performance of Coach Bill Alexander's Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

Tech was given a very low rat-

ing in the beginning and schedule was prohibitive, the experts said. So Tech simply started out by beating Auburn and Notre Dame and has been coasting the last couple of weeks against inferior opposition.

Flaming Frankie Sinkwich again is the talk of the nation, while Tech has a counter-attraction in little Clint Castleberry, 155-pound freshman tailback who threw a touchdown pass against Notre Dame.

See you next week.

(Signed)

Georgians Buy Over 8 Million In War Bonds

State Exceeds Quota for September, Treasury Head Wires.

Compilation of final figures on the September war bonds drive reveal that Georgia, with a quota of \$8,500,000, went well over the top during that month, Marion H. Allen, state administrator, announced yesterday.

In a letter to William K. Jenkins, state chairman of the war bonds campaign for the movie industry which sparked the September drive, Allen said:

"Though final figures have not

been released I have just had a telegram from Secretary Morgenthau to the effect Georgia definitely exceeded its quota of \$8,500,000 during September.

"Like the secretary, I know that this fine record was due to the great work of the motion picture industry and I know that we could not have succeeded in Georgia except for your splendid leadership, and the tireless efforts of the motion picture people."

It was the second time since the quota system was begun in May Georgia reached the Treasury goal.

RIO LIMITS TRANSPORT.

Rio de Janeiro has limited transportation to street cars, buses, and taxicabs. Private motor cars are no longer seen on the streets. Taxicabs make only short trips, because they are rationed a trifle less than three gallons of gasoline a day. Many buses use diesel oil and may soon have to suspend operations.

Rochelle High School

Names Class Officers

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.
ROCHELLE, Ga., Oct. 17.—Officers of the four classes of the Rochelle High school have been named as follows:

Eleventh grade: M. D. Brown, president; Willadean Davidson, vice president; Harold Kelley, secretary and treasurer; Lucile Turner, reporter.

Tenth grade: Mary Elizabeth Jones, president; Franklin Jones, vice president; Marie Brown, secretary; Pauline Tripp, treasurer; Ann Mashburn, reporter.

Ninth grade: Anna Margaret

DENTISTS

DR. E. G. GRIFFIN

Dr. I. G. Lockett

Dr. F. H. Shaw

HOURS: 8 to 6, Sunday 9 to 1

113½ Alabama St. WA. 1612

Jones, president; Pauline Helms,

vice president; Hansel Hearn and Charles Turner, secretaries; Thurman Futch and Sara Lynn Jordan, treasurer; Nellie Sue Holt and Gwendolyn Land, reporters.

Eighth grade: Blanche Peavey,

president; Percy Lee Jones, vice president; Betty Sue Gordon and Alice Wilson, secretaries; Gordon Ball, treasurer; Marjorie Nobles, reporter.

Asthma Mucus Loosened First Day for Thousands

Do recurring attacks of Bronchial Asthma make you choke, struggle and gasp for breath? Are you bothered so bad some nights that you can't sleep? Do you cough and cough trying to raise thick strangling mucus, and strain so hard you fear rupture?

Are some attacks so bad you feel weak, unable to work? Are you afraid of colds, exposure and certain foods?

No matter how long you have suffered or what you have tried, we believe there is good news and palliative hope for you in a splendid medicine which was originally a doctor's prescription but that is now available to sufferers at all drug stores under the name of MENDACE.

Mendace actually works very rapidly because it contains ingredients intended to help nature loosen thick, strangling excess mucus. And you know from your own experience if you can just raise that strangling phlegm you can sleep well, breathe deeply of God's fresh air and not feel like there was an iron band around your chest crushing out your very life.

Money Back Guarantee

Mendace is not a dope, smoke, injection or spray, but is in pleasant, tasteless tablets. Formula on every package. In fact Mendace has proved such great pull time success for thousands suffering recurring choking, strangling symptoms of Bronchial Asthma that an iron clad guarantee insures an immediate refund of your money on return of empty package unless you are completely satisfied. Under this money back guarantee you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Ask your druggist for Mendace today and put it to the test. Only 50c.

SEE "SCRAP MAP" IN THIS NEWSPAPER TODAY



Your being lazy may cost a life!

FULTON-DEKALB SCRAP METAL COLLECTION NOW UNDERWAY—ARE YOU DOING YOUR PART?

Surveys and actual collections have proved—every family can produce an average of 100 pounds of unused metal!

That's the figure to try for—and to beat. Make that 100 pounds the absolute minimum and work up! Go over your house again and again—question the need for every metal object that you see.

Round up the old car parts, tools and other things you may have lying around. Go through your garage, outhouses—search your whole place. Any metal you don't absolutely need has important work to do. Start it on its way to the steel mills and the battle fronts.

If you're a manufacturer, merchant, landlord, contractor, or other businessman, you've got a real job to do. Use a fine-tooth comb on

your place of business—there's where the biggest tonnage comes from. This "industrial" scrap must provide at least 75% of the tonnage in this community. It must boost collections to a total of at least 100 pounds for every man, woman and child!

So don't stop when you've turned in all the useless stuff. Sell or scrap the things that are being kept simply because they might be used. Follow this rule—if it hasn't been used for six months, and you're certain it won't be used for the next six—sell it . . . or scrap it!

Remember—your Country needs scrap metal desperately. Every pound that you turn in may save some brave boy's life.

And every pound you don't—helps Hitler!

Trucks to Pick Up Scrap ALL THIS WEEK...

The Scrap Map which you will find elsewhere in this paper today clearly defines the boundaries of Section to be canvassed tomorrow. Check this map. If you live within this area, GET YOUR SCRAP READY. Have it on the curb in front of your house bright and early Monday morning!

For information concerning scrap collection; moving, disconnecting or dismantling heavy scrap which you are unable to manage yourself—

Call Wa. 2035

NEWSPAPERS' UNITED SCRAP METAL DRIVE

This Space Contributed by The Atlanta Constitution

WHOSE BOY WILL DIE BECAUSE YOU FAILED?

Pitts Student To Edit

Americus College Paper

SPECIAL TO THE CONSTITUTION.

PITTS, Ga., Oct. 17.—A. P. Cox

Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Cox Sr., of Pitts, has been named

editor of the Sou'wester, a newspaper published monthly during

the school year by Georgia Southern College students, at Americus.

Young Cox is a graduate of the Pitts High school, and maintained an "A" average throughout his 11 years of grammar and high school days. He was the honor graduate of his class, and was senior president.

Overpowering Crimson Tide Throttles Vols, 8-0

Soph Jenkins Runs 34 Yards To Clinch Tilt

Safety on Third Period Kickoff Gives 'Bama 2 to 0 Lead.

By JACK TROY.
Constitution Sports Editor.
LEGION FIELD, BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Oct. 17.—Alert, overpowering Crimson stalwarts of Alabama throttled a hard-fighting Tennessee team, 8 to 0, before 25,000 onlookers this afternoon.

The story of the game may be written in three plays. Everything else was irrelevant and immaterial.

Plucky Bobby Cifers fumbled a kickoff and provided Alabama a two-point margin at the beginning of the second half.

Midway the final period, Alabama scored the game's only touchdown in two plays. Alabama was at its own 41, following a kick by Cifers.

Russ Mosley, senior left halfback, who a short time before had fumbled on the goal line, burst over right tackle and sprinted 25 yards to Tennessee's 34-yard line.

A sophomore, Bobby Tom Jenkins, of Talladega, carried on from there. He raced wide around left end, outran the Tennessee side-back and scored standing up on a matter-of-fact dash of 34 yards.

Jim McWhorter's placement try for extra point was barely too wide. But it wasn't needed. Alabama had the necessary points to

Statistics

ALABAMA	TENNESSEE
First downs	150
Yards gained rushing (net)	150
Forward passes attempted	10
Forward passes completed	10
Yards by forward passing	51
Forward passes intercepted by	13
Yards run back intercepted passes	43.8
Punting avg. (from scrimmage)	36.8
Total yards all kicks returned	79
Opponent's fumbles recovered	2
Yards lost by penalties	10

win the first game over Tennessee at Legion Field since 1934, heyday of Howell and his All-Americans. Tennessee had stood up to everything Alabama offered in the first half, matching kick for kick and presenting line play as stout as the Crimson Tide at its toughest.

There had been brilliant kicking in the first period. Cifers had punted out of bounds at the Alabama four. Russ Mosley had not done too well in getting the ball out of there, kicking to the Alabama 40. Tennessee's gain on the exchange was considerable.

VOL PASS BACKFIRES.
Tennessee, unable to make much headway along the ground, tried passing and Al Sabo made a timely interception at the Alabama 30.

When Alabama's attack bogged down, Mosley kicked out of bounds at Tennessee's three. It was retaliatory punting of the finest sort, being a 49-yard coffin-corner masterpiece.

Cifers was equal to the challenge. He stood back there in the end zone, swung his foot powerfully and sent the ball spiraling 62 yards downfield, and he got no roll.

Tennessee kept Alabama on the defense early in the second period when Denver Crawford, a fine tackle who was injured later on, partially blocked one of Mosley's kicks. Captain Al Huest caught the ball in the air and raced to Alabama's 25 before he was tackled by desperate Tide defenders.

And so it went. Tennessee backs were given too much close attention by such sharp-shooting tackles by Don Whitmore and Center and Captain Joe Domnanovich, and the Vols had to kick. Slater booted the ball to Alabama's nine.

VOLS AVERAGE 43 YARDS.
Just a bit later Mosley kicked to Slater on Tennessee's nine, it was good kicking, on the whole, with Tennessee having a better average—43 to 36 yards—but with the total result about even.

And so the half was a brilliant stalemate, a nonconclusive battle of powerhouse elevens.

The first sharp break, favoring

Continued on Page 8.

Lineups

ALABAMA	Pos.	TENNESSEE
Sharp	P.	Crawford
Fitchman	L.T.	Myers
Slater	R.T.	Platter
Domnanovich	C.	Klarer
Leon	R.O.	Huffman
Olenak	R.E.	Lloyd
Weeks	S.B.	McIntyre
Sabo	L.H.	Gaffney
R. Mosley	R.H.	Cifers
Craft	P.	Slater
Sabo	P.	Slater

Alabama scoring: Touchdowns, Jenkins (for Slater); safety, Cifers.



Treet
4 for 10¢ 12 for 25¢



THERE GOES SINKWICH—Speeding, weaving, twirling, fighting like the All-American he is, Frankie Sinkwich led his Bulldog teammates to a glorious 40-to-0 victory over Tulane yesterday at Sanford Stadium.

The camera man was able to stop him—something Tulane couldn't—as he was held to a bare nine-yard gain on this play—through left tackle. Tessier,

62, a tackle; Moose Porter, 30, end who prepped at G. M. A. here; and Ely, 11, halfback, are set to close in on the Bulldog powerhouse, shown here off the ground.

Wisconsin Sophs Star, Beat Great Lakes, 13-7

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(P)—The massive sailors of the Great Lakes Naval Training Station stopped Wisconsin for two periods today before a couple of sophomores—Jack Wink and Elroy Hirsch—came to the rescue with two of the longest touchdown runs of the season—one the length of the field—to give the undefeated Badgers a 13-to-7 triumph.

It appeared that Bruce Smith, last year's All-American at Minnesota, might become another Wisconsin nemesis after he passed to Nebraska's Fred Preston for a 65-yard touchdown play in the first period. A crowd of 30,000—including some 8,000 service men—had just about settled down in Soldier Field prepared for a Great Lakes victory after the cardinal-shirted Badgers had virtually pounded themselves apart on the ponderous Sailor line.

Then Hirsch and Wink pulled down the curtain on the Bluejackets' second defeat in four games this season and Wisconsin maintained its unbeaten record through five contests.

In the third period, Hirsch took the ball on the Sailors' 39 and slid around end for the sidelines. He streaked down the chalk line and panted into the end zone for his 61-yard touchdown.

Wink's sprint in the same quarter, was even more sensational. Smith had wound up the Bluejackets on what had the makings of a touchdown surge. He unreeling 23 yards, passed to Carl Mullen, who for 23 more, finally reaching the Wisconsin 23. From there he uncorked his arm for a pass to scoring land, but Wink stepped in. He snared the ball a yard behind the goal line, waded through a wave of the white-clad sailors to midfield and behind a vanguard of blockers danced into pay territory. The run goes into the record as 100 yards, but actually covered 101 or more.

Wisconsin 0 0 13 0—13
Great Lakes 7 0 0 0—7
Wisconsin Scoring: Touchdowns—Hirsch, Wink. Points after touchdown, Harder (sub for Ray) placement.

Great Lakes Scoring: Touchdown, Preston. Point after touchdown, Nelson (placement).

Washington Easily Defeats Montana

SEATTLE, Oct. 17.—(P)—Washington ran loose for three touchdowns in the first period today and coasted to a 35 to 0 victory over the Montana University Grizzlies in their Pacific Coast Conference football game.

The first half gun ended Montana's only threat with the ball on the Washington 1-yard line. Washington's fifth touchdown was made by Walters on a 61-yard gallop early in the third quarter.

Hawkeyes Beaten By Illinois, 12-7

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Oct. 17.—(P)—Illinois stopped an Iowa drive on the three-yard line in the closing moments of their game today to win a 12-to-7 victory over the Hawkeyes and continue the Illini's unblemished football record. An estimated 25,000 fans saw the game.

Uclans Tame Bears, 21 to 0

BERKELEY, Cal., Oct. 17.—(P)—The U. C. L. A. Bruins evened up an old football score with the University of California Bears today when they defeated their "big brothers," 21 to 0, in a Pacific Coast Conference game.

Navy Defeats Stubbhorn Yale Team, 13 to 6

Captain Al Cameron Stars as 25,000 Watch Sailors Win.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 17.—(P)—Navy's green but improving football team, with veteran Captain Al Cameron showing the way, turned back a battling Yale Bulldog, 13 to 6, before 25,000 fans.

The difference between the two teams was Cameron, the only hold-over starting back from Navy's great 1941 squad. He had seen little service previously this season due to injuries.

Navy marched 71 yards for its first score, getting under way after Cameron returned a punt 11 yards to his 29. Hillis Hume picked up five in the line and Cameron swung around right end down to Yale's 45. Cameron then shot a great leap among a mass of Bulldogs on the 27 and twisted to the 21. Hume and Gordon Studer lugged it down to the eight, and Ben Martin, on a reverse, slipped and skidded around left end to cross the Yale goal. Crepeau placekicked the point.

Within minutes Yale was biting back. Ted Hoopes snagged a punt on the midfield stripe and lugged it back five. Hugh Knowlton collaborated with a great pass which Hoopes took in a circus catch on the 17. Martin felled Hoopes on the nine. Knowlton faded back as the clock ticked the last seconds of the first half, and another aerial fell into Hoopes' arms in the end zone. Dent's placekick went wide.

In the third period Cameron pulled in Dent's kickoff on his three, dashed toward the sidelines and was hauled down on Yale's 40. Hume, Martin and Cameron drove the line for first down on the 24, and Cameron made short work by passing to Al Channell, who caught it on the two and fell across the line. Crepeau missed his first point-after try of the year, and there was the score, 13 to 6.

Yale Scoring: Touchdown, Hoopes. Navy scoring: Touchdown, B. Martin. Channell. Point after touchdown, Crepeau (sub for Cameron) placement.

N. C. State Holds Dekes To Dogfall

RALEIGH, N. C., Oct. 17.—(P)—N. C. State and Wake Forest Colleges battled to a scoreless tie before a crowd of 12,000 persons in a Southern Conference football game tonight.

State's Wolfpack threatened late in the second quarter but the timer's gun caught them on the two third yard line. Teague's 32-yard pass to Burtner was the main gain in the advance that had followed a punting drive.

Wake Forest threatened in the third quarter when Pat Preston pounced on a State fumble on the Wolfpack seven. Cochran gained five but the State line stiffened and held for downs and Teague punted out to safety.

Santa Clara Raids Oregon State, 7 to 0

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 17.—(P)—Santa Clara's Broncos made another successful raid inside the Pacific Coast Conference today and galloped off with the belt of the league's defending champions, Oregon State College. The score was 7-0.

It was Santa Clara's third win over a coast conference team and its fourth triumph without loss this year.

The defeat was OSC's second, but did not affect the Beavers' league position, since Santa Clara is not a conference member.

Only about 7,000 saw the game as Portland continued indifferent to college football in the nation's first year. This was the third major game here this year and none has drawn more than 15,000 in a town that in the past frequently turned out crowds of 25,000 to 35,000.

Body Clements, Beaver punter, sliced a bad kick out of bounds for only 12 yards on OSC's 48 to set the stage for OSC's misfortune.

Freitas logged around right end for 14 yards, then faded sharply

and whipped a 20-yarder to the fleet Mr. Beals, who caught it on the lope and picked up 10 more before two Beavers unhorsed him on the four.

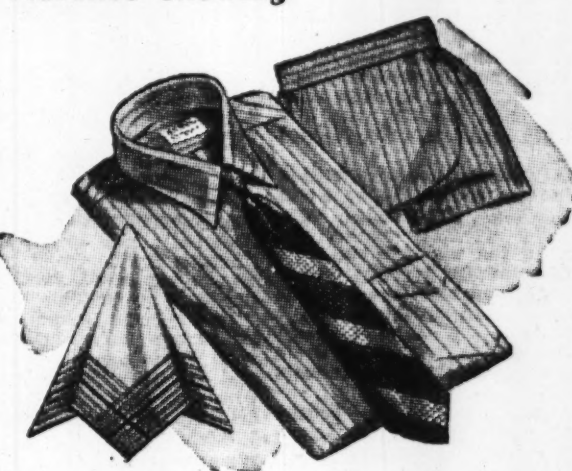
From there Freitas jabbed center for two and Bill Prentice bolted into the money through guard. Al Santucci, whose punting was superb all afternoon, converted from placement.

Although the Beavers never got their gnawing teeth near Santa Clara's goal line, the play was relatively even.

TWO MORE BUCS.

NEWBERG, Ore., Oct. 17.—(P) Twins, boy and girl, have been added to the family of Aldon (Lefty) Wilkie, the Pittsburgh National league pitcher. They were born Wednesday in a Newberg hospital.

Advance Showing



ARROW HARMONY STRIPES

As featured in color in your next issue of the Saturday Evening Post

Here's a personal invitation to hike our way and see this colorful, seasonal combination. It features a rich, harmonious pattern, smart coloring, becoming collar styles. And the Arrow tie chimes in with just the right contrast effects. Come in tomorrow, while sizes and color ranges are at their peak!

SHIRT \$2.25 TIE \$1 *SHORTS 75c

HANDKERCHIEF 35c
*Shorts still shown with gripper fasteners.

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Michigan's Powerhouse Dumps Wildcats, 34-16

Wolverines Score in Every Period To Defeat Dangerous Northwestern Before 32,815.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 17.—(P)—The powerful Michigan football team served grim warning on Western Conference rivals today by opening its league season with a 34-to-16 conquest over Northwestern's dangerous Wildcats before 32,815 spectators.

Coach Fritz Crisler's Wolverines, rebounding from their lone defeat by Iowa's Seahawks, smashed through the Northwestern defenses for five touchdowns and scored in every period for a 34-3 margin until the Wildcats tallied twice in the late minutes.

Big Tom Kuzma, making his first appearance of the season, participated in the scoring with a third period touchdown, but the top Michigan running threats were Bob Wiese, sophomore fullback, and speedy veteran Paul White.

Wiese crashed over from the one-yard line in the first period to give Michigan a lead never relinquished. Northwestern's lone score until Otto Graham's passes rattled the Michigan defenses, was Substitute Guard Al Pick's field goal from behind the 14-yard line on the fifth play of the second period.

But Michigan came right back with two more touchdowns before the intermission. White made them both, galloping 14 and 20 yards around left end on remarkably similar plays. After Kuzma's marker from the five, Center Prekulman intercepted one of Graham's tosses in the fourth period and ran 34 yards for a score. James Brieske, third string center, came in to placekick four of five extra points.

That set the stage for a superlative aerial show by Graham. The first Wildcat touchdown drive went 70 yards, with Graham picking passes of 14, 10 and 19 yards before he slipped one to substitute Quarterback McNutt for 17 yards and the score.

The final Northwestern advance went 73 yards, and again Graham faced the hard charging Michigan forwards coolly to deliver his aerial charges. He connected four times in quick succession and then, with 20 seconds left to play, found Nick Vodick, who ran 30 yards for the score. Pick booted one of two extra points.

ZACHRY

STORE HOURS
MONDAY
12:30 TO 9 P. M.



Today...

It's QUALITY that counts
and it's QUALITY you get

in
Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

Yes, sir, your new Hart Schaffner & Marx suits are the same fine quality they've always been—and that's plenty fine.

They're still all wool, still expertly tailored, and as smartly styled as ever!

Buying wisely and carefully is more important today than it's ever been—not only to you but to your country. Count on Hart Schaffner & Marx suits to give you long wear* plus long satisfaction.

PRICES BEGIN AT \$45

*Here are a few tips on

"HOW to make your clothes last longer"

1. Make sure they fit well.
2. Brush them thoroughly and regularly.
3. Alternate your suits from day to day.
4. Give 'em plenty of air.
5. Remove spots immediately.
6. Hang coats on wishbone hangers, hang trousers up-side-down, with pockets empty.

Watch the mail for your complete booklet on "How to Make Your Clothes Last Longer."

ZACHRY

85-87-89 PEACHTREE

Notre Dame Crushes 'Mighty' Seahawks, 28 to 0

Bierman Streak Of 21 in Row Comes to End

30,000 See Bertelli Fling Scoring Pass in 2d Period.

By DAVE HOFF.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The mighty Iowa Seahawks, newest product of the coaching genius of Bernie Bierman, saw their four-game winning streak brought to a dismal end today by a Notre Dame team that didn't know it was supposed to lose.

The scrappy Irish overturned the preflight school football machine, 28 to 0, before 30,000 spectators and to terminate the 21-game personal victory streak of Lieutenant Colonel Bierman, former Minnesota grid mentor.

Notre Dame played the game in the great tradition of the Knute Rockne period, a tradition that was revived with an undefeated grid team last year.

And it won with its coach, Frank Leahy, still ill in a Rochester (Minn.) clinic, where he went nine days ago at a time when the Irish seemed headed for a mediocre season.

The game proved another thing besides the game qualities of the Irish. It showed that the old jinx that never enabled Bierman to beat Notre Dame in two attempts with his Golden Gophers is still alive.

Notre Dame called on all its departments for help in creating the sharpest upset of the year. It depended on Angelo Bertelli to throw a touchdown pass of 47 yards to Bob Livingston for the first score in the second period.

Another score. It demanded alertness, which Corwin Clatt supplied 45 seconds later by intercepting a Seahawk pass on the Iowa Naval 37 and sprinting for another touchdown.

And finally, the Irish hounded the inviolated fullback, Jerry Cowbig, to the game in the second half.

Statistics

NOTRE DAME	IOWA
First downs	14
Yards gained by rushing (net)	217
Forward passes attempted	13
Yards gained by passing	47
Yards by forward passing	155
Forward passes intercepted	5
Yds. gained by int. passes	87
Punting average (from scrimmage)	39
Total yards all kinds returned	8
Opponents' fumbles recovered	3
Yards lost by penalties	58

And Sophomore Jerry responded with two touchdowns runs, one in the third period and the other in the fourth, to make the win a certainty.

Bertelli calmly placekicked every conversion attempt. The Seahawks had their scoring chances but brilliant Notre Dame pass defense and fierce charging by the Irish one yard line a few minutes later only to muffle the chance when Center Frank Szalay's pass went wild. The Irish recovered, promptly forged 73 yards for a touchdown opening the last period. Cowbig again carrying the ball over, this time from the three.

The Irish actually got across the Seahawk goal a fifth time late in the fourth period only to have the score nullified by a clipping penalty. Notre Dame 0 14 7 7—28. Notre Dame Scoring: Touchdowns, Livingston, Clatt, Cowbig; 2 points after touchdown, Bertelli (4 placements).

QUICK TALLIES. The Irish stunned the Seahawks with their two quick touchdowns by Livingston and Clatt later that period, but the Navy men came out charged up after the halftime intermission and the Notre Dame win was far from a cinch. Then the Irish staged a 60-yard march on rushing plays alone with Cowbig crossing from the two to score. The Seahawks threatened down to the Irish one yard line a few minutes later only to muffle the chance when Center Frank Szalay's pass went wild. The Irish recovered, promptly forged 73 yards for a touchdown opening the last period. Cowbig again carrying the ball over, this time from the three.

Notre Dame 0 14 7 7—28. Notre Dame Scoring: Touchdowns, Livingston, Clatt, Cowbig; 2 points after touchdown, Bertelli (4 placements).

Chattanooga Beats Tennessee Tech

CHATTANOOGA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Sparked by little Charlie Watts' 85-yard scamper for a touchdown on a pass interception, the University of Chattanooga Moccasins walked over Tennessee Polytechnic Institute, 21 to 0, here last night before a crowd of 4,000.

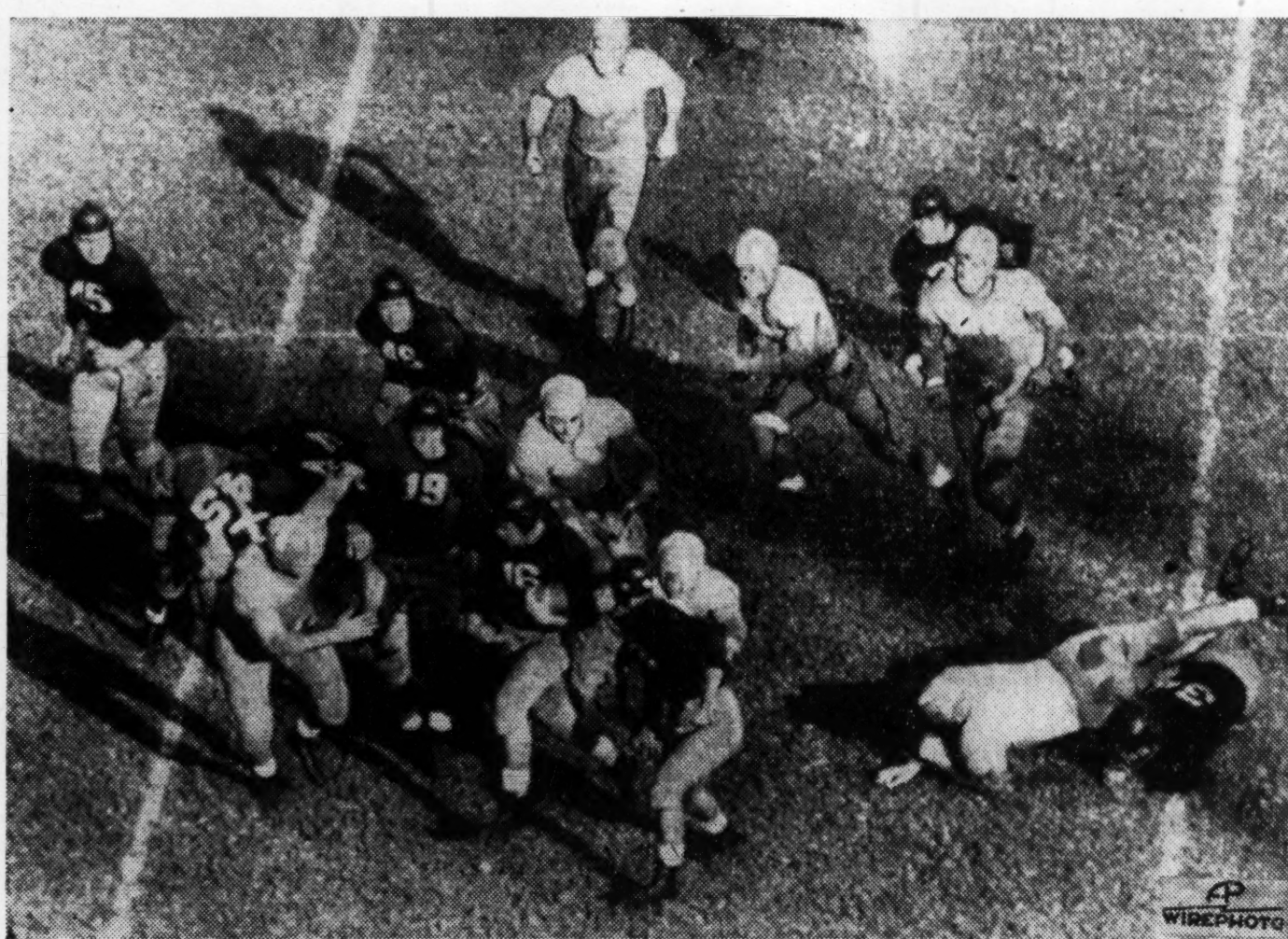
Watts, a freshman substitute halfback from Gadsden, Ala., took a second-quarter pass on his own 15 and raced for the Moccasins' second score. Returning to the game in the final period, he stepped off tackle for 14 yards and Chattanooga's third tally.

Al Simmons Gets Defense Plant Job

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Al Simmons, third base coach and pinch-hitter, has taken a defense job for the duration of the war, Connie Mack, manager of the Athletics, announced today.

Connie said Simmons wrote him that he had gone to work in the Ford plant at Detroit.

"I told him his job with the A's was here anytime after the war," Connie said.



UNHERALDED ALABAMAN SCORES—The only touchdown tallied in the Alabama-Tennessee game yesterday in Birmingham was racked up by Bobby Tom Jenkins, Tide sophomore halfback, in the fourth quarter. Here Jenkins (16) starts on his 34-yard jaunt to the double stripes. Alabama defeated the Volunteers, 8 to 0.

Tide Throttles Vols, 8 to 0, In Close Game

Sophomore Jenkins Scores Only Touchdown of Battle.

Continued From Page 7.

Alabama, came with extreme suddenness. Cifers reached high for Leon Fichman's booming kick-off. The ball bounced off his hands, careened crazily beyond the end zone behind the goal posts, as Cifers pursued it with great zeal. It was an automatic safety.

And so Alabama's climax drive of the afternoon was initiated in the fourth period and went almost 70 yards. Russ Craft and Russ Mosley, aided by Don Salls made it a hammer-hammer proposition as the big Tide forwards shot holes in the Orange forward wall.

MOSLEY DROPS BALL. But at the goal line the ball spurted out of Mosley's hands, and Bevis followed it up and fell on it for Tennessee at the eight.

This just staved off a startling offensive, which started after Cifers kick out. On the two plays by Mosley and Jenkins, from the Alabama 14, Alabama got six more points and more than enough security in this game.

Jenkins two years ago the nation's leading prep scorer as a fullback for Talladega high. He is a big, powerful boy who runs with the speed of a halfback.

Alabama with a plentiful reserves, used them well. It was a case, in the final analysis, of Tennessee being overpowered.

Neither team showed a very potent aerial attack, but the reason for this may be charged off to the fact that the best defense against a passing attack is a hard-charging line. And both teams had it.

Russ Mosley lost all his yards in the first half, a total of 34, and came back in the second half to lead the charge that swept the Volunteers of Tennessee into the rank and file of teams that have gone down swinging this season.

FOURTH FOR TIDE. Alabama's victory was the fourth straight, second within the Southeastern Conference. Previously the Tide had humbled Mississippi State, last year's conference champions.

And so the Crimson Tide rolls on unbeaten toward the big engagement with the Georgia Bulldogs two weeks hence at Grant Field. Georgia's 40-to-0 victory over Tulane made it virtually certain that the Grant Field set to be one of the most promising battles of gridiron giants in many a year below the Mason and Dixon line.

Alabama showed a line as stout as any team in the land, chances are, and reserve strength that keeps pouring on the field until the strength of the opposition is worn to a frazzle.

Legion Field was filled beyond capacity, with all standing room taken, and for the Alabama supporters, who had waited since 34 for another victory at Legion Field, the sun which bore down on the chalk-marked greens was merely warming. It was not uncomfortable a bit.

MASS CALISTHENICS. A mass calisthenics drill by over 300 representatives of the state's high schools, colleges and settlement houses will highlight the half-time program of the Minnesota-Northwestern football game Saturday, October 31, Dr. Carl L. Nordly, state director of physical fitness and recreation, announced this week.

North Carolina U. Power Upsets Duquesne, 13 to 6

Fighting Tarheels Snap Long Winning Streak of Iron Dukes.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Oct. 17.—(AP)—The University of North Carolina loosed terrific power in the second half today and ended Duquesne's 16-game winning streak, 13-6, before a homecoming crowd of 14,000.

For the Tarheels it was but a continuation of their undefeated season with a fairly inexperienced squad and a new coach, Jim Tatum. The Iron Dukes, who had rolled merrily down the victory road since mid 1940, commanded the first half. With Max Kiebasa leading the way, they moved to the 40. Then the 185-pound right half cut loose with a burst of speed that carried over the goal line. Kiebasa tried for the extra point, but it was no good.

The boys from Pittsburgh, who arrived here early today after a delay caused by transportation difficulties due to floods, moved to the Tarheels' 19 in the second quarter. The threat ended, however, when Tom Byrum got through and tackled Kiebasa for a 10-yard loss.

As the second half opened, North Carolina struck with such power the Iron Dukes were visibly surprised. On two plays, Clay Croom made 15 yards to midfield and Billy Myers, a sophomore, made 40 yards to the Duquesne 10. Myers passed over to his own 39. To Joe Austin for the touchdown. Mike Cooke's try for the point was wide.

The fans had hardly seated themselves comfortably before Bill Sigler handed the ball to Austin, who breezed 71 yards behind the blocking of Jack Hussey for another score. Myers kicked the point.

The Tarheels moved to the Duquesne 28 in the closing stanza, but there Myers' pass was intercepted by Ken Keller, of Duquesne, who moved to his own 39. The Dukes were never able to get going again, and at one time were pushed back to their own two-yard punt. Bill Sigler got off a 76-yard punt.

The Dukes had the advantage in the first downs, netting 11, to North Carolina's 6. In rushing, however, the Tarheels totaled 224 yards, to the visitors' 204. Duquesne tried 16 forward passes and completed four; the Tarheels tried eight and caught two.

Duquesne Scoring: Touchdown: Kiebasa. 6 0 0 0—6. N. Carolina 0 0 13 0—13.

Duquesne Scoring: Touchdown: Kiebasa. North Carolina Scoring: Touchdown: Austin. 2 Point after touchdown: Myers (placement).

West Virginia 0 0 14—14. Fordham 13 7 0 3—23.

West Virginia Scoring: Touchdowns: Schrader, McElwee; points after touchdown, McElwee (2 placekicks).

Fordham Scoring: Touchdowns: Chevero, Filipowicz, Slodowski. Field goal, Chevero (placekick). Points after touchdown, Chevero (2 placekicks).

HELENA, Mont., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Martin Wolstein and his son, Martin Jr., went hunting. Two other sons, Bob and Dick, went fishing.

Two and a half hours later Bob and Dick marched triumphantly in the front door, each with his fishing limit.

Through the back door came Father Wolstein to announce he had shot a two-point buck.

Out in the yard Martin Jr., was unloading a two-point buck of his own.

51 Punt Zoom In 0-0 Deadlock

ITHACA, N. Y., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Fifty-one booming punts soared over Schoellkopf Field today as Penn State's eight-game winning streak came to an end in a 0-0 tie with Cornell in which both teams bogged down in the soggy turf and after awhile gave up all efforts to get a running or passing offensive under way.

The statistics show how little the game resembled a football game. Cornell made four first downs, and Penn State three. The Big Red went 67 yards rushing, while the Nittany Lions were making only 46.

Penn Is Held To 6-to-6 Tie By Princeton

Sandbach and Perantoni Star on Defense for Underdog Tigers.

By GAYLE TALBOT. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 17.—(AP)—

Brilliant defense play by Bob Sandbach and Frank Perantoni, roaming behind the line and tackling savagely, enabled a game Princeton team to stand off Penn's powerful running attack today and battle the favored Quakers to a 6-to-6 tie before 40,000 fans at Franklin Field.

Any less inspired play by the two rip-tearing Tigers and Penn probably would have won by four or five touchdowns and completed its clean sweep of the "Big Three" with a flourish. The Quakers pushed their adversaries all over the soggy field at times.

But always, except when they put on their 57-yard scoring march in the second quarter, they eventually locked horns with Sandbach and Perantoni and were stopped short of the goal line.

Princeton, given almost no chance of stopping Bert Stiff and the other Penn plungers, probably gained the needed inspiration by scoring in the opening minutes of play, after recovering a fumble by Stiff on the Quaker seven-yard line. Then Vieth sifted off tackle to the one-yard line and George Franke, Princeton's big freshman linecracker, went in to Stiff, shackled for much of the game, started the Quakers on their scoring march with an 18-yard burst off tackle. Lee Roy Pletz then raced around right end for 23 yards before he was bumped out of bounds on the Princeton eight. Welsh smashed off tackle to score on the next play.

Penn 0 0 0 0—0. Princeton 6 0 0 0—6.

Penn Scoring: Touchdown, Welsh. Princeton Scoring: Touchdown, Frankie (sub for Sandbach).

Riverland Loses On Jockey's Foul

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Riverland, Howard A. Clark's gelded four-year-old, finished first for the eighth straight time today in Jamaica's \$10,000 added Continental handicap but was disqualified and the position given to Tom Heard's Boyss.

The stewards after receiving a claim of foul, ruled that Wayne Wright, up on Riverland, reached out and grabbed both Boyss's saddlecloth and Jockey Darrell Clingman's leg in a stretch duel. Wright was suspended.

After making a couple of threatening gestures at the outset, Harvard rushed twice for a first down drive in the second period, but it was forced to take a safety instead of a touchdown.

Dartmouth Scoring: Touchdowns, Crowley, Wolfe. Points after touchdown, Kast (for Frost) (2 placekicks). Harvard Scoring: Safety by Durwood (Douglas).

down by recovering Paul Perkins' fumble on Harvard's 20.

Halfback Ray Wolfe, rudely checked by Harvard tacklers on most of his previous tries, refused to be denied at that point. After he rushed twice for a first down on the 10, Meryll Frost contributed eight to set the stage for Ray's two-yard scoring plunge. Captain Bud Kast converted.

After making a couple of threatening gestures at the outset, Harvard rushed twice for a first down drive in the second period, but it was forced to take a safety instead of a touchdown.

Dartmouth Scoring: Touchdowns, Crowley, Wolfe. Points after touchdown, Kast (for Frost) (2 placekicks). Harvard Scoring: Safety by Durwood (Douglas).

Grid Scores

Continued From Page 6.

So. Cal.	6 0 13 7—26
Wash. State	6 0 0 0—12
Stanford	7 19 14 14—54
Idaho	0 0 0 0—7
California	0 0 0 0—0
U. C. L. A.	7 0 14 0—21
Ole Miss	0 7 0 0—7
L. S. U.	7 0 7 7—21
Florida	0 3 0 0—3
Villanova	0 0 0 13—13

EAST.

Amherst 6	Rochester 0
Lakehurst N. A. St. 14	Albany 0
Buffalo 50	Hartford 6
Brown 7	Lafayette 0
Dickinson 14	Wash. & Jell. 6
Delaware 13	Gettysburg 0
Lehigh 13	Penn Military 0
Muhlenberg 6	Lebanon Valley 0
Colby 26	Middlebury 6
Bates 12	Northeastern 0
New Hamp. 20	Springfield 7
Rensselaer 47	Brooklyn Col. 7
Rutgers 9	Bucknell 7
Trinity 27	Worcester 6
Union 26	Vermont 12
Williams 19	Bowdoin 0
Connecticut 25	Maine 7
Norwich 13	Coast Guard 6
Corinth 26	St. Lawrence 0
W. Maryland 3	St. Mary's 0
Haverford 18	Drexel 0
E. Stroudsburg T. 14	Kutztown 0
R. I. State 21	Mass. State 6
Wesleyan 19	Swarthmore 12
Hamilton 20	Oberlin 20
Carle Tech 15	Greenville 6
Franklin & M. 0	Yale 0
Edinboro 8	Clarion 6
Geneva 26	Westminster 0
Slippery Rock Techs. 3	Shippensburg Techs. 6
Waynesburg 24	West Liberty Techs. 13
Bluefield 7	Hampton 7
Morgan 42	Lincoln 0
Boston U. 6	Tufts 0

SOUTH.

Appalachian 0	Catawba 7
Louisville 6	Depauw 19
Wash. & Lee 20	Hamp-Sydney 13
West. Ky. 9	Morehead 0
Centre 6	Milligan 7
Virginia 7	Richmond 7
R. Macon 13	Camp Fickett 2
Western E. 9	Morehead T. 0
Tampa U. 27	(Troy Ala.) T. 0
Union 39	Memphis State T. 0
Clatsop 21	Newberry 7
E. Ky. Teachers 6	Murray Tech. 6
Tenn. Frosh 51	Camp For. Ser. 0
Camp Davis 20	High Point Col. 0
N. C. Pre-Flight "B" 4	Guilford 0
K. Industrial 28	Benedict 0
W. Va. Tech 14	Em. & Hen. 13

MIDWEST.

Hamilton 20	Oberlin 20
Heidelberg 33	Hiram 0
Ohio Wes. 19	Akron 7
Wabash 6	Butler 0
Ohio Northern 32	Capital 7
Wittenberg 7	Mount Union 0
Case 0	Akron 7
Ohio Wesleyan 19	Akron 7
Kenyon 20	Allegheny 0
Dayton 20	Miami (Ohio) 0
Concordia 0	North Central 27
No. Dakota U. 19	So. Dakota St. 8
Mankato T. 6	Morehead T. 0
Adolphus 6 N. Dak. St. 0	
Morningside 6	So. Dakota U. 26
Lake Forest 8	Albion 7
Bowling Green 20	Wayne 6
Iowa St. T. 6	Western Mich. 14
Kalamazoo Col. 0	Alma 28
College 13	Hillsdale 6
Michigan 46	Kansas State 0
Southwestern 6	Emporia State 0
Iowa State 29	Drake 6
Oklahoma 25	Kansas 0
Grand Rapids 13	Manchester 7
West Mich. 14	Iowa State 6
Milwaukee St. Techs. 13	Carroll College 7
Augustana 14	Illinois Col. 7
Carthage 14	Elmhurst 0
LaCrosse Techs. 14	Stout 0
Principia 6	Shurtleff 37
Beloit 0	Beloit 0
Concordia Col. 19	Augsburg 6
Coe 9	Cornell (Ia.) 6
Ill. Wesleyan 7	St. Jos. (Ind.) 19
Earlham 19	Defiance 0
Penn (Ia.) 12	Iowa Wesleyan 22
Wheaton College 13	Beloit 0
Northwestern Col. (Wis.) 6	
Valparaiso 23	Luther 3
Upper Iowa 13	Dubuque U. 26
Ill. Normal 32	Eastern Techs. 0
Kent 24	Write Patterson 0
Penn 41	Charlton Techs. 0
Miami (Ohio) 31	St. Louis U. 6
Cincinnati U. 26	Ohio U. 7

SOUTHWEST.

Texas 47	Arkansas 6
T. C. U. 7	Tex. A. & M. 2
Baylor 14	Texas Tech 7

FAR WEST.

Washington 35	Montana 0
Nevada U. 35	Stockton Motor B. 0
San Jose State 20	Col. of 'a. 0
Southern U. 20	Lane 0
Cent. Wash. 15	East Wash. 6
Redlands 14	San Diego State 12

ROCKY MOUNTAIN.

Colorado 12	New Mexico 0
Colorado Mines 7	Greeley State 6
Denver 17	Wyoming 14
Utah U. 34	Utah State 6
Second Air Force 20	Portl'd U. 13
Montana State and Western State	cancelled.

Brown Triumphs Over Lafayette, 7-0

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Bob Margarita, Brown's All-America backfield candidate, romped 64 yards for a fourth period touchdown to give the Brown Bears a 7-to-0 triumph over the Lafayette Leopards before a crowd of 10,000 here at Brown Field today.

Unbeaten Washington 11 Downs Monticello High

WASHINGTON, Ga., Oct. 17.—The undefeated Washington High Tigers beat an outclassed Monticello eleven, 33 to 6, here last night. In other tenth district games Thomson smashed Louisville, 42-0; Warrenton defeated Greensboro; Lintonlost to McCormack, S. C., and Griffin smothered Elberton, 62 to 6.

WHATCHA WAITIN' FOR?

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Tech Romps, 33 to 0, In Defeating Davidson

Continued From Page 6.

place-kicked goal. Score: Tech 13; Davidson 0.

Third Quarter: Bobby Dodd outted tackle from the one on the end of a 64-yard march. Helms made it 20-0 from placement.

Eddie Prokop swept right end, reversed his broken field and ran 66 ya.ds. Plaster contributed from placement. Score: Tech 27; Davidson 0.

Fourth Quarter: Duck Smith sliced off left tackle for nine yards and Helms' placekick was wide. Score: Tech 33; Davidson 0.

THREATS STOPPED. Davidson yielded those five touchdowns, but stopped just as many, and twice they were ably assisted by the Jackets, who were victims of their own errors.

In the second quarter Helms fumbled after taking a seven-yard pass from Davey Eldredge at the three and Washburn recovered for the Wildcats. A holding penalty against the Jackets nullified Eldredge's 29-yard touchdown run in the third period.

Tech was Davidson's 11 in the same session and twice in the fourth the Jackets couldn't make it across. Once they were at the five in the fourth. And just before the game ended they advanced to within 12 yards of goal.

Davidson made two drives and George Peters supplied the fuel each time. Neither, however, got beyond Tech's 30-yard line.

McHUGH RUNS 25 YARDS.

The Jackets squandered two opportunities before they broke through midway of the opening period. McHugh's 25-yard burst through tackle started the touchdown turbine after Bethea kicked out at Tech's 31. McHugh reversed from Plaster and placed the ball in Wildcat territory. Plaster bulldozed the middle for 11 and collaborated with Castleberry to send Tech 22.

McHugh and Plaster went to the 16 and Castleberry passed to Jack Marshall at the seven.

Plaster added three more and McHugh dived across. Hereafter it was hail and farewell to the batting Wildcats.

Bell blocked Bethea's punt just before the half and Manning was on the bottom of the heap with the ball against his bosom. Sheldon's pass to Marshall followed on the next play.

Tech disdained kicking on third down even in their own territory and this boldness led to their third score. McHugh was fed a bad snap and was forced to run early in the third period. He made 20 yards to Davidson's 39. Prokop passed to Helms at the 24 and McHugh found a gap around left end and fought to the nine. Dodd and Prokop shuttled to the one and Dodd went over standing up.

Tech To Meet Navy; Bulldogs, Cincinnati Vie Next Saturday

Tide Vs. 'Cats At Lexington Tops in S. E. C.

Florida Battles Mississippi State; Auburn Entertains Villanova.

Both Tech and Georgia hit the road next weekend, and both will be playing non-conference foes. The Jackets journey to Annapolis to battle the Midshipmen, Georgia will go up against the University of Cincinnati at Cincinnati. It will be the first meeting in each instance.

The big game in the Southeastern Conference should be the Alabama-Kentucky contest at Lexington. The Wildcats have been a big surprise this year, losing only to Georgia and Vandy, and both by 7-6 scores. If the Tide doesn't come through their embroglio with Tennessee in good shape, Lexington fans are apt to find out just what makes the Wildcats wild.

The only other strictly conference game shows Florida versus Mississippi State at Gainesville. If Bloddy Black and the other Maroon scintillants are not ailing, Florida should get set to absorb a few body blows.

The Athens (Ga.) Pre-Flight eleven plays the L. S. U. Bengals in a night game at Baton Rouge. Tennessee takes time out for a rest against Furman at Knoxville, and Tulane, following Saturday's bruising contest with Georgia, plays host to North Carolina in sleepy New Orleans.

Auburn's Tigers, usually on the road somewhere, play one at home this time—or nearly at home—they tackle Villanova in a night game at Montgomery. Vandy plays little Centerville at Nashville, and Harry J. Harris' Rebels ride up to Memphis to battle the Arkansas Razorbacks.

Over in the Southern Conference, Wake Forest, the surprise team of the league, journeys all the way to Boston to play Boston College, one of the east's strongest eleven. Clemson and South Carolina play their annual game at the South Carolina state fair at Columbia on Thursday.

Cincinnati Game Homecoming for 'Sink'

ATHENS, Ga., Oct. 17.—Coach Wallace Butts will lead his Georgia Bulldogs into Ohio next Saturday afternoon for a battle with the University of Cincinnati, the only intersectional foe on the schedule this season.

It will be something of a homecoming for Coach Butts and three of his greatest stars, Sinkwich, Porter, and Maginnis, who have been in for in days gone by all lived within a radius of 100 miles of Cincinnati, where the game will be played.

Butts was head coach at Male High school in Louisville, Ky., before coming to Georgia. Ohio is the home of Sinkwich, George Poschner, regular left end, and Dick McPhee, first-string fullback. Poschner and Sinkwich are from Youngstown, and McPhee from Canfield. All have been regulars at Georgia since they graduated from the freshman ranks to the varsity.

Gophers Beat Nebraska, 15-2, In Comeback

LINCOLN, Neb., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Minnesota's Golden Gophers got back on the winning track today by beating Nebraska, 15 to 2, on a blocked kick, a 40-yard touchdown run in the first period and a 69-yard touchdown drive early in the third period before a crowd of approximately 25,000.

The scoring started when big Paul Mitchell, Minny tackle, crashed in to tackle Howard Debus' punt, sending the ball flying out of the end zone for a safety. Tackle Vic Schleigh sent the free kick booming down the field to Herb Hein, Gopher end, who came back to his 49 and a minute later Minnesota made it 9 to 0 on a 40-yard gallop by Halfback Dick Luckemeyer. Bill Garnaas kicked the point.

The Gophers swept to a second touchdown with the second half kickoff. Joe Silovich started the Minnesota juggernaut rolling with a 28-yard return to the 31, then passed to Luckemeyer on the Minnesota 49. Power took the ball down to the Nebraska 23, then Silovich hurried a low pass that Hein picked off his shoetops on the Nebraska 15, whirled and ran over.

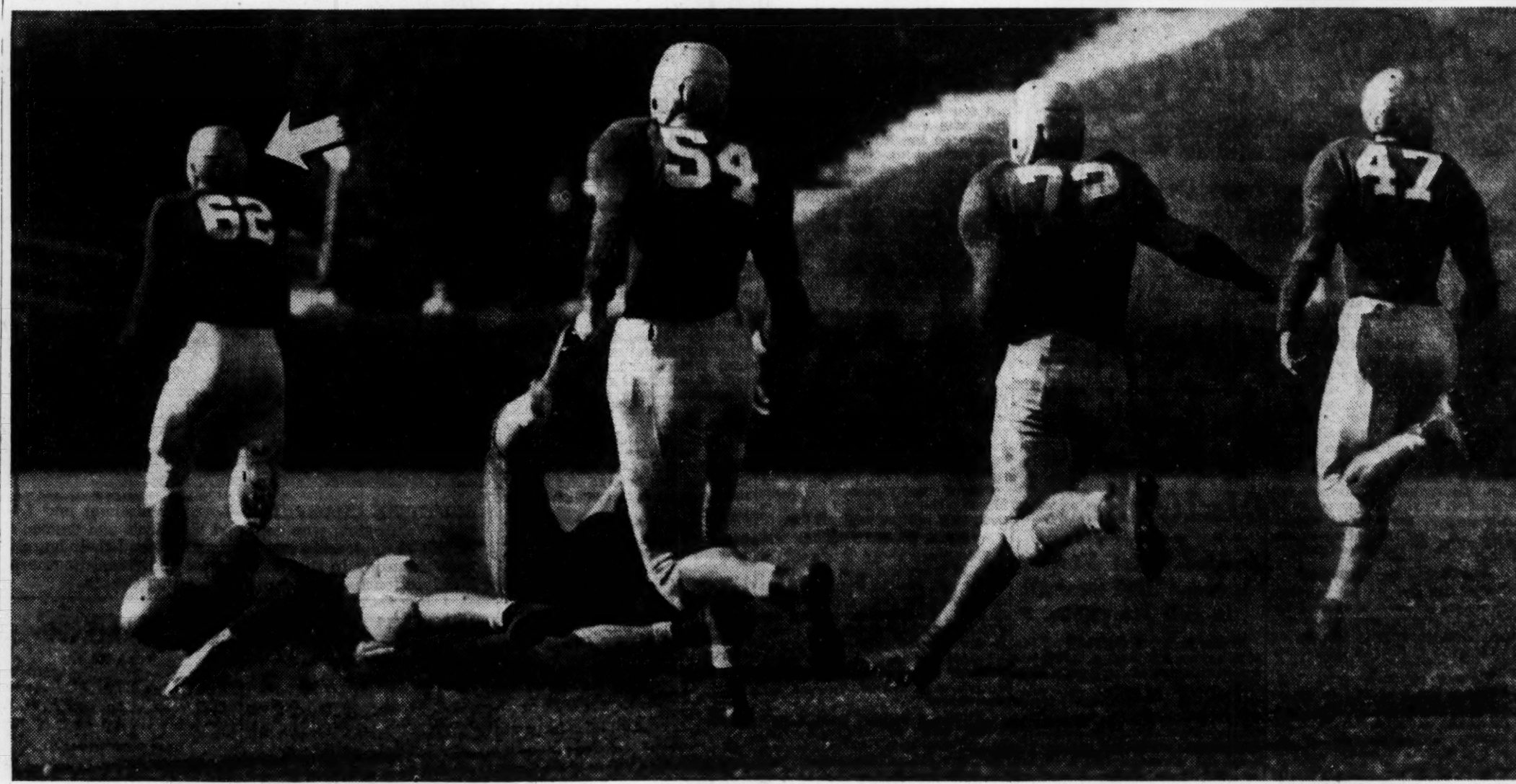
Nebraska got its two points in the same period when, after Dale Bradley kicked kicked 65 yards to the Gophers' one-foot line, End Ed Nyden blocked the attempted punt and the ball rolled over the end zone.

Nebraska 0 0 0 0—15
Minnesota 0 0 2 0—2

WOOF WOOF WINS.
CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hawthorne closed a highly successful 34-day race meeting today with a 400-yard race won by J. M. Hutchins, of Chicago, winning the featured Illinois Owners handicap, a race at a mile and a sixteenth fashioned stately for thoroughbred owners living within the state. A crowd of 18,000 witnessed the final day program.

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TRIPPI CUTS LOOSE—Charley Trippi, who began the season as understudy for Frankie Sinkwich, but has since proved a star in his own right, showed Athens fans a few tricks yesterday as the Bulldogs ran away from a

supposedly powerful Green Wave to the tune of 40-0. The sophomore ace is shown here completing a 60-yard jaunt for a touchdown in the third quarter. Teammates Tereshinski, 54; Miller, 72, and Richardson, 47, watch

him fade beyond the goal line. Trippi, by the way, led all Bulldog ground gainers with an average of almost seven yards for each time he had the ball. Sinkwich, with the Wave concentrating on him, averaged five yards.

Constitution Staff Photo—Kenneth Rogers.

V.P.I. Eleven Rallies To Tie Kentucky 21-21

Gobbler Surge Nullifies Wildcats' 14-0 Half-time Lead.

ROANOKE, Va., Oct. 17.—(AP)—An inspired Virginia Tech football team rallied from Kentucky's two-touchdown lead today and out-rushed and outplayed the favored Wildcat eleven to gain a 21-21 tie in a thriller-packed game before 10,000 spectators.

After Mason Blandford, Tech's 185-pound fullback, had led an 80-yard touchdown drive in the fourth period and Roger McClure had booted his third perfect placement of the game, McClure tried and fell short with a field goal attempt from the 41-yard line. The game ended a few minutes later.

Kentucky started off like a sure-fire winner, Phil Cutchin scoring at the end of a sustained drive down the field in the first few minutes. Again in the second period Charley Kuhn grabbed a Tech punt on his 45 and ran 55 yards through the entire Tech team for a touchdown. Kuhn kicked both goals and Kentucky led 14-0 at the intermission.

John Maskas, Tech's left tackle, started the fireworks in the third period by blocking a Kentucky kick on the 15-yard line when Dan Clark recovered for a touchdown.

A weak kick by Blandford a few moments later gave Kentucky the ball on Tech's 25 and a penalty for unnecessary roughness moved it up to Tech's 10. Kuhn faked a pass and was run out of bounds on the two. John Hurst bucked it over. When Kuhn's placement was blocked he picked it up, ran it over and Kentucky led 21-7.

Tech flashed back from the kickoff. Billy James got away for a 31-yard run and Jack Gallagher tossed a 24-yard pass to James on Kentucky's seven. Blandford scored through the line.

Shortly after the fourth period started Tech launched a drive from the Gobbler 20 and with Blandford getting great chunks of yardage on spinners and reverses, scored again. Blandford went over right guard to the pay-off stripe.

VA TECH LEADERS
Posner, LT, Johnson
Fisher, LT, Walker
Davis, C, Beck
Cochran, RT, Wood
Chasen, RE, Althaus
McClure, CB, Moeley
Foltz, CB, Cutchin
Ainsworth, LB, Kuhn
Blandford, RB, Hurst

Kentucky Scoring: Touchdowns, Cutchin, Kuhn, Hurst; points after touchdowns, Kuhn 2 (placement), Kuhn 2 (rushing).
Virginia Tech: Touchdowns, Clark, Blandford 2; points after touchdown, McClure 3 (placement).

Hurricane Batters St. Louis, 31 to 6

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 17.—(AP)—The stalwart Hurricanes of Miami University, seizing opportunity to score at least one in every quarter, humbled St. Louis University, 31 to 6, in an intersectional football game Friday night.

Miami Scoring: Touchdowns, Watts 2, Chuprevich, Douglas, McDougall; points after touchdowns, Gagliardi (placement).
St. Louis Scoring: Touchdown, Warrall

Sinkwich Leads Bulldogs To Smashing Victory

The Lineups

TULANE
Porter, LT, Johnson
Fisher, LT, Walker
Davis, C, Beck
Cochran, RT, Wood
Chasen, RE, Althaus
McClure, CB, Moeley
Foltz, CB, Cutchin
Ainsworth, LB, Kuhn
Blandford, RB, Hurst

Georgia
Posner, LT, Johnson
Fisher, LT, Walker
Davis, C, Beck
Cochran, RT, Wood
Chasen, RE, Althaus
McClure, CB, Moeley
Foltz, CB, Cutchin
Ainsworth, LB, Kuhn
Blandford, RB, Hurst

Continued From Page 6.

one going 29 yards and Davis neatly side-stepping Lou Thomas at the four-yard stripe.

TRIPPI AND TODD.

Georgia led, 20-0, when Trippi and Todd started their two-man act to run the game into the ground and get Georgia students to singing, "The Old Green Wave Ain't What She Used To Be."

After a quick-kick, Trippi started around his own right end, suddenly cut back and sped down field 63 brilliant yards for another score. And it wasn't long before he leaped high in the air, intercepted one of O. J. Key's passes and ran 44 yards to score.

Todd took over from there and produced the final touchdown with a great run down the middle of the field for 40 yards and a score. Leo Costa missed two out of six extra-point attempts, which was a little off form for him.

Tulane was in the ball game only in the second period when injured Lou Thomas sparked it to a 71-yard drive which went to the Georgia four before he fumbled when tackled by Van Davis and Ehrhardt, Davis recovering just as the half ended.

THOMAS SHINES.

During the drive, Thomas played on an injured ankle and ran for 29 yards and shot three successful passes to McDonald for lesser gains.

Tulane's main weapon as the Wave battled Georgia desperately in the first half was a pair of powerful ends, Moose Porter and Martin Comer. Porter, who played fullback at G. M. A. two years ago, stopped almost everything which came his way and Comer rushed the passer badly all day.

Trippi led Georgia's individual gainers with an average of 6.7 yards per try in 10 attempts. Sinkwich averaged five yards on 14 tries and Dick McPhee did likewise in eight attempts. Todd had an average of 21.5 yards, but ran only twice with the ball.

Thomas was Tulane's leader, running for an average of 6.4 yards in seven tries.

Georgia reached its peak this afternoon and its performance will give anybody as much as he can say grace over. Ask Tulane.

FIRST QUARTER.

It was hot, very hot as Georgia and Tulane took a somewhat grass-slicked field for the Southeastern conference game. The Wave wore blue jerseys with green pants. The Bulldogs had on their silver pants and red shirts.

Pracko kicked off to Davis who returned 25 yards to the Georgia 27. Sinkwich sped off tackle for 39 yards and a first down on the Wave 34. McPhee got three and Sinkwich added five more on two tries. McPhee's buck failed and Tulane took the ball on its own 25.

Two line plays gained four yards and Thomas quick-kicked to Davis who was tackled for no return at the Georgia 24.

A 15-yard holding penalty set the Bulldogs back to the nine. Sinkwich ran for seven and then passed to Keuper who caught the ball on the Georgia 40 and ran all

the way to the Wave 15 before being tackled. It was a 68-yard gain.

Porter broke through and spilled Sinkwich for a five-yard loss on an end run. McPhee failed to gain on a spinner. Sinkwich faked a pass and ran for nine yards. Sinkwich then shot a pass to V. Davis for a first down on the Tulane four.

Sinkwich hit right guard for four yards. Sinkwich then hit tackle for a touchdown. Costa added the extra point and Georgia led, 7 to 0.

Thomas returned the kickoff 22 yards to the Tulane 27. McPhee leaped up and intercepted Thomas' pass on the Wave 35.

Trippi replaced the tired Sinkwich. Thomas returned the kickoff 22 yards to the Tulane 27. McPhee leaped up and intercepted Thomas' pass on the Wave 35.

Trippi led seven yards trying to run wide. Trippi passed to V. Davis for 15 yards. Trippi ran for a first down on the Tulane 24. Trippi got two and Todd added three at the line. Trippi passed to V. Davis for a first down on the Tulane 6. Trippi ran end for 5 yards. Trippi was stopped at the line. Trippi plunged and it looked like a touchdown, but Georgia was penalized 5 yards for backfield motion. Trippi passed to Poschner for 4 yards, making it fourth and 2 to go.

Trippi fumbled and Tulane recovered on an injured ankle and ran from punt formation for 8 yards as the quarter ended.

Score: Georgia 7, Tulane 0.

SECOND QUARTER.

Ely failed to gain on a reverse. Ely ran for nine yards and a first down at Tulane's 20. Two plays lost a yard and then Poschner spilled Fisher for a 10-yard loss as he was trying to pass. Tulane drew a five-yard penalty for too much time in the huddle. Davis returned Fisher's punt seven yards to the Wave 33.

Davis fumbled a reverse and Tulane recovered on its own 34-yard line. Two plays lost a yard and then Briganc ran from punt formation, gaining 16 yards. Fisher, back to pass, found no receiver and ran for six yards. Briganc hit center for two. Briganc hit center for a first down on the Bulldog 37.

Fisher passed to Ely for a first down on the Georgia 23. Fisher then passed incomplete. Renfro got a yard on a reverse. Fisher's next play was a pass and was incomplete but Georgia drew a five-yard penalty. Tulane was penalized five for too much time in the huddle. Fisher's next pass ran it back 10 yards to the Georgia 35.

Sinkwich completed a flat pass to Maguire, who ran 39 yards to the Tulane 21-yard line. Sinkwich passed incomplete, the first time Georgia missed on its aerial game.

Sinkwich's passes failed and Tulane took the ball on its own 20-yard line.

Thomas threw a third down pass to McDonald for 16 yards and a first down on the Tulane 41. Then Thomas sped around right end for 29 yards to the Georgia 30. A penalty set the Bulldogs back to their own 25. Thomas passed to McDonald for a first down at the nine. Thomas ran for five yards. Then V. Davis and Ehrhardt broke through and spilled Thomas for a loss, Thomas fumbling as he was tackled and Davis recovering for Georgia on the 10-yard line.

The half ended a few plays later.

Georgia 7; Tulane 0.

THIRD QUARTER.

Poschner returned the kickoff 15 yards to the Georgia 39. McPhee gained 8, Sinkwich 1, and then McPhee ran for 13 more to the Tulane 40. L. Davis got 2 on a reverse and Sinkwich was stopped by Porter for no gain.

Sinkwich then passed to Lamar Davis who caught the ball on the

Georgia 25 and ran for a touchdown. Costa added the point and Georgia led, 14 to 0.

Tulane started after the kickoff on its own 38. Three plays failed to gain so Pracko punted to Dudish who returned 8 to the Georgia 35. Sinkwich was hurt as he blocked Porter and was replaced by Trippi.

McPhee and Trippi picked up a first down on the Georgia 48. McPhee fumbled and Maginnis recovered for the Wave on the 50-yard line.

Thomas was badly rushed on a pass and fumbled, Miller recovering for Georgia on the Tulane 42. Sinkwich, back in the game, got 2 yards and then McPhee ran for a first down on the Wave 29. McPhee was hurt and replaced by Todd. Sinkwich then tossed a great pass to Lamar Davis for 10 yards for a touchdown. Costa's converted and Georgia led 34 to 0.

Tulane took the kick off and threw three incomplete passes. Then Briganc ran on fourth down, gained four yards and Georgia took the ball on the Greenies' 40. Tulane looked as if it was trying to give away touchdowns.

King dropped Todd's touchdown-labeled pass on the Tulane 10. Then Todd spun and ran 40 yards for a touchdown. Costa's placement was wide and Georgia led, 40 to 0.

Key passed to Cies for a first down on the Wave 48 after the kick-off. But passes failed and Briganc punted. Dudish made a good return but Georgia was penalized to its own 10 for clipping. Lee gained three yards and then Todd got off a magnificent quick-kick. The ball traveled down the field and barely rolled over the Tulane goal. It was an 85-yard boot, but was cut down to 67 when the ball was brought out to the 20.

Neither side could generate an offensive drive and the game ended with Tulane holding the ball deep in its own territory.

Score: Georgia, 40; Tulane, 7.

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Boston Bombs Carolina Fliers In 7-6 Victory

Cloudbusters Defeated as Curriuan, Eagle End, Stars.

BOSTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Boston College climbed over the toughest hump of its 1942 football journey today and became the first school in the country to humble a naval pre-flight eleven as it squeezed past the North Carolina Cloudbusters, 7-6, before 25,000 at Fenway park.

The Eagles can thank Don Curriuan, their big right end, for their victory because this young man played all-America football all afternoon, scoring the lone Boston touchdown and averting a certain North Carolina score late in the game.

His tally came late in the first period. Connolly dropped back and rifled one down the middle to Curriuan, who took it on the dead run on North Carolina's 33 and weaved his way for the rest of the distance. Connolly's place-kick split the center of the up-rights.

The Eagles threw away several other scoring chances by over-eagerness of their linemen. Almost a dozen officials were called against them. Meanwhile, they were taking the best the Cloudbusters could offer, holding valiantly for downs in crucial moments after North Carolina had pushed deeply into their territory.

The Cloudbuster score came with startling suddenness just after one of those grim Boston stands deep in Eagle territory.

The North Carolina team, apparently deep in the hole when a Wally Boudreau punt went outside on the Cloudbuster 11, changed the whole complexion of the game when Len Eshmont, their outstanding kicker, rifled a pass to Bill Krywicki in the deep field.

Krywicki had a five-yard start and was galloping heavily up the sideline, touchdown bound, but Curriuan took off after him, gaining inch by inch, until finally he overhauled him on Boston's 21.

The Eagles gave the Cloudbusters a five-yard advance here with one of their heavy up-ends and then bottled up a North Carolina aerial attack to take over on their 16. Ed Burns, a backfield replacement, went back to kick on fourth down.

Steve Hudacek was in like a flash and took the boot right on his chest. The ball rolled back over the Boston goal line as John Witkowski beat Burns in a frantic dive for the pignisk.

Walt Zwietzinski went back to kick the extra point but his try from placement was wide of the mark.

N. C. Pre-Flight 0 0 0 0—6
Boston College 7 0 0 0—7
North Carolina Scoring: Touchdown, Witkowski.
Boston College Scoring: Touchdown, Curriuan; point after touchdown, Connolly (placement).

Georgia's Navy Glides Through Pensacola Air

PENSACOLA, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A strong offense paced by Billy Patterson, Frank Filchook, Bob Fox and Daniel Tully rolled up 190 yards rushing and 132 on passes as Georgia Pre-Flight Navy's football squad beat Pensacola Navy, 26 to 0, before 4,000 spectators at the local Naval Station today.

The Skycrackers scored in every quarter while Pensacola Navy's greatest scoring threat of the game came in the last two minutes as Bill Leckonby engineered a passing attack that took the ball to the Georgians' 21-yard line as the game ended.

The Skycrackers gained consistently on tricky reverses, with Fox usually carrying the ball, and on passed tossed by Filchook and Patterson. The Pre-Flighters completed 13 of 20 passes.

Bob Surridge, former Tennessee star, played a whole of a game in the Georgians' line, with Jim Poole a standout at end. For Navy, Red McGarry, a blocking back, was a defensive star, while Leckonby, former St. Lawrence luminary, and Jim Blumenstock, former Fordham back, were extensive threats and Homer Hazel, formerly of Ole Miss, was an excellent guard.

TCU's Frogs Rally To Beat Texas A&M, 7-2

Woodfin's Interception of A. & M. Pass Leads to Winning Tally.

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Texas Christian's Purple Frogs thundered on among the nation's unbeaten, untied football teams today over the hull of once-mighty Texas A. & M. The score was 7-2.

Coming back to batter the Aggies from goal line to goal line in the last half, Texas Christian lived up to its reputation of giving out only when the chips are down.

Jim Woodfin, giant center, bobbed up to intercept Leo Daniels' pass on the Aggie 24 midway of the third quarter. That was the payoff. Nix pitched a pass to Adams for five, then threw one down the middle to Bruce Alford, who fought his way to the A. & M. seven. Hall on a reverse crashed right tackle for a touchdown and Patton added the point.

For two quarters the Aggies had outplayed TCU in a battle that never got inside the other's 40-yard line from scrimmage.

It was Daniels' kicking that kept the Frogs on the defensive most of the way. His fine punt down to the Frog 15-yard line led to an A. & M. safety midway of the first period.

On a reverse, Bagley to Hall to Conway, the latter fumbled the ball and it rolled over the goal line. Conway picked it up and attempted to run, but was trapped by Henderson, Aggie wingman.

The vicious-tackling Cadets jarred the ponderous Frogs on every tackle and every block and at halftime it looked like A. & M., which had dropped two games out of three, was surging again onto the glory road they had known for three straight years.

But the Frogs came back with a rush.

Texas Christian 0 0 0 0—7
Texas A. & M. 2 0 0 0—2
Texas Christian Scoring: Touchdown, Hall. Point after touchdown, Patton (placement).

Duck Season Two Weeks Off

Gunners Wait For Weather And Calendar

Georgians Hopeful as Survey Shows Increase in Waterfowl.

By JOHN MARTIN.

Georgia hunters are sighting in their scatter-guns and switching one eye to the weather and the other to the calendar. Two weeks from tomorrow the duck season will open.

This ordinarily means little to hunters this far south and stationed in an inland section. The flights rarely ever make it this far unless there is raw and rough weather in the east and midwest.

"There is no harm in wishing and there is no law against waiting," observed one Atlanta gunner yesterday. "I've done it before. Sometimes I'm going to get it right."

He shouldered his fowling piece, all 32 inches of it, and squinted down the ribbed barrel.

HUNTERS HOPEFUL

You can bet your last empty shell that this hunter will be on a lake hereabouts before sunup on November 2. Others are just as impatient. They are just as empty-handed at sundown that afternoon unless the weather bureau turns out. And this is what they're hoping will happen.

H. C. Norris, whose lake already is being frequented by blue wing teal, watches the New York weather reports. This may be the year for shooting on his waters in DeKalb and Rockdale counties.

If Georgia gets its share of ducks, this season should be one of the best in many years. A report received yesterday from Ducks Unlimited placed the 1942 quacker census at 96,848,000, an approximate of 22 millions over 1941.

The report said that "migration is well under way," particularly among pintails.

GEESSE ALSO GAIN

Here are a few excerpts from "The Duckological," the pamphlet released by Ducks Unlimited:

Broods averaged 5.61—lowest recorded in a census survey. Nevertheless, most broods were raised over a much wider area.

Drought, botulism and fire destroyed smaller per cent of crop than for 10 years. . . . crows and magpies destroyed . . .

Manitoba last produced a great crop of canvasbacks and redheads.

Also Canada geese. . . . Large numbers of green wing and blue wing teal staying late in Canada that year.

Peace in Alberta has twice as many ducks and geese visitors as usual. . . . In the northwest territories geese increased considerably.

Many thousands of pintails flew south between September 30 and November 1.

Thousands of ducks have been banded on D. U. projects.

Watch out for bands and report them to U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bird Banding Division, Washington.

21 Events Set In Horse Show On Saturday

Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club Will Sponsor Program at N. Fulton.

The annual horse show, sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee club, will be held Saturday at North Fulton Park.

There will be 21 events, with prizes and trophies and ribbons going to winners.

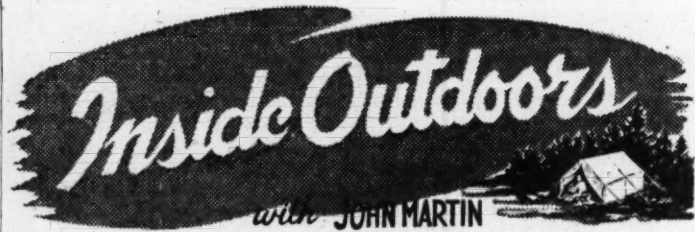
Entries will close Monday night and may be made with Mrs. J. T. Russell, telephone Cherokee 3374.

PRIZES
Classes 1 through 7, 9 and 16—\$5 war stamps, ribbons.
Classes 8 and 10—Competitive silver trophies, two out of three years.
Classes 11 and 12—Cash prize, \$10, \$5, \$2.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25, \$0.10, \$0.05, \$0.02, \$0.01.

PROGRAM OF EVENTS.
(Afternoon, 2 O'clock.)
1. Beginners' Horsemanship—Eight years old and under. To show at walk, trot and canter.
2. Pleasure Class—Ridden by owner. For horses used regularly on trails, excluding horses in classes 8, 10, 11 and 12.
3. Novice Horseman—Open to all children who have never won a blue ribbon in horsemanship. Habit count 25 per cent. Horsemanship 75 per cent.
4. Jumping Class—Jumps not to exceed 2 feet 6 inches.
5. Pony Class—142 hands and under. Open to three- and four-year-olds to be at three gaits.
6. Walking Class—Horse or Pony—to be shown at flat foot walk, running walk and canter.
7. Horsemanship (8 through 12 years)—Correct habit 25 per cent; handling and control of mount 75 per cent.
8. Five-Gaited Amateurs—Stake.
9. Horsemanship—13 through 18 years.
10. Five-Gaited Professionals—Stake.
(Night, 8 O'clock.)
11. Pleasure Class.
12. Hunter—Light and heavy weight to be judged on jumping and conformation. Jumping 40 per cent; manners 60 per cent; type 20 per cent.
13. Fine Harness—Four years old and under—Appropriate four-wheel vehicle to be driven.
14. Road Hack—Show horses not eligible to be shown at gait designated.
15. Fine Harness—Four years old and under—To be shown at flat foot walk, running walk and canter.
16. Five-Gaited Open.
17. Walking Class Open.
18. Bending Class Open.

32ND STRAIGHT.

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Willie Peep, of Hartford, current sensation of the featherweight division, registered his 32nd straight ring triumph with consummate ease here last night with a 10-round unanimous decision win over Joey Archibald, of Pawtucket, former world's feather king.



STILL AN ORPHAN

Georgia's Wildlife Department still is the orphan of a state which should collect a half-million dollars in hunting, fishing and trapping fees.

Contrary to common belief, fees from licenses should show an increase during the war under a sound enforcement program. This, of course, is because collections under the Zack D. (Taint) So Cravey regime have been so low, a direct reflection of weak and inadequate enforcement by incompetent rangers.

The big decline in receipts from fishing licenses this year—the total was under \$31,000 through September 30—parallels a similar drop last year, a true barometer of the type of wildlife administration with which Georgia is afflicted.

This small figure was not enough to keep the wildlife department functioning under its famed political banner. After all, business was dull during the recent political campaign, which provoked a hands-off order on violations. Georgians just haven't got around to buying licenses just to help support the wildlife department. It takes fear of apprehension to pull out the pocketbook.

Records in Danger

Taint So Cravey has already established all sorts of records for getting the department into the red. And apparently he's trying to do the same of his top figures before the curtain falls in January. Figures obtained from the state auditor show that the state treasury has paid \$113,080.38 for Cravey's tough talks to Tallmadge. First it was \$52,404.40 in one chunk. Then came \$12,686.19, followed by \$17,000, \$8,000, \$12,901 and finally \$9,000. The question arises among sportsmen:

"What do we get for our license dollar?"

Well, it would be superfluous to start all over again. But the man behind the gun and the fishing pole have their opinions. And you know what they are.

All of this is significant because Cravey stormed into the fourth floor of the capitol in January, 1941, as a self-styled business man. His first declaration was that he would "make this department self-supporting."

He moaned to the heavens over a \$200 phone bill and flew this bush-league politician flatteringly anonymous in his own newspaper, Outdoor Georgia, that he was astonished when he was not left a dark-room full of educational movies.

"Upon taking office as commissioner of natural resources, I checked up and learned with dismay that we were without educational films. I have always considered education to be one of the strongest links in conservation."

Midair Takeoff
This would lead those who don't know otherwise that Taint So Cravey had a look into conservation. He went to Wisconsin once and learned it all in two days.

Thousands of ducks have been banded on D. U. projects. Watch out for bands and report them to U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Bird Banding Division, Washington.

It is ironic that a person whose knowledge of conservation still can be measured on a cat's whisker would talk so knowingly.

Sportsmen can expect these things, and they know it, as long as the spoils system works in the wildlife department. They are patiently waiting for a change and the day is not far away.

What Next?
Cravey's alleged "visual" education program is uselessly costly because of its perishability. The movies will last only through November, December and part of January.

What will happen then? This is the popular question making rounds. You may be sure that January will be an eventful month for Georgia sportsmen and farmers. A new bill and a new game code are being drawn for adoption. One will erase the political wildlife system and provide a commission-director set-up. The other will provide simple and understandable laws controlling fishing and hunting.

This likely will be accompanied by a drastic turnover on personnel—a sort of reloading of the train. Your guess is as good as the guy at your right. And both of you are right.

Casters To Show Picture Monday
The Atlanta Fly and Bait Casting Club will meet at 8 o'clock Monday night at the Kimball House. Plans for the hunting season and fishing trips will be discussed.

In addition, a moving picture, Tony Accetta's "Let's Go Fishing Again," program is uselessly costly because of its perishability. The movies will last only through November, December and part of January.

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DOGS

By PETER BOGGS.

"HEARING EAR" DOGS.
A few years ago, a totally deaf man was employed in western Canada on the highway maintenance department. His job was to keep a section of mountain road clear of rocks which tumbled down from the hillsides. Sometimes huge boulders crashed from a tremendous height, destroying everything in their path.

For a normal person, this would be a dangerous, but not impossible job. For the deaf man, it was a job he could not hear about or carry on this kind of work? Untaught, his dog solved that difficulty by appointing himself as his master's "hearing ear."

Before any human being could detect the rumble of boulders coming down the mountain, the dog would be on his feet, thrusting his nose sharply against his master's knee as a signal to get to a place of safety. Many times the dog saved the man from possible death by his eternal vigilance. Without his dog, the man would not have been able to have kept his job.

MILK OF MAGNESIA.
We all are aware of the use of milk of magnesia as a purgative, but it also can be employed as a skin lotion for dogs. I have found it to be excellent as a cure for moist eczema. Just apply it freely to the affected parts. It also can be used as an emergency treatment if a dog should have accidental contact with fire or hot water.

Many dog owners wonder how much milk of magnesia they should give a dog when it is used as a purgative. The correct dose is from one teaspoonful to four teaspoonfuls, according to the animal's weight and age.

OUT IN HOLLYWOOD, Mrs. William Gorseman decided to knit her husband a sweater. She was unable to purchase the needed yarn, but that didn't stop her from making the sweater. She had "Lady," the family White Collie, sheared of a lovely cloud of hair. Then Mrs. Gorseman spun the dog's hair into yarn and knitted the sweater from it. This may seem odd to you, but there are many people in this country who are today wearing sweaters knitted from "dog wool."

As a general rule, it will be found that your dog will be in better condition if fed given him is dry, or practically so. A too moist diet tends to dilute the gastric juices to a point where they are unable to do their work correctly. Such a condition may cause fermentation, vomiting, indigestion, and improper metabolism. If a dog's digestive organs fail to function correctly, he becomes more or less starved. This results in loss of weight and poor condition. It is also a good idea not to allow a dog to drink water either immediately before or shortly after he is fed.

DOG'S TRUE DEVOTION.
A dog doesn't necessarily love the person who feeds him. There are many people who believe that a dog will remain devoted to a person as long as that person feeds him. This is a sad mistake. Many dog owners leave the feeding of their dogs entirely up to the cook, and yet the dogs show more devotion to their masters, paying attention to the cook only at meal times.

GROWTH ON DOG'S BODY.
Occasionally, a dog will develop a growth on his body, especially older dogs. Most of us make the mistake of waiting in the hope that it will disappear. It never does. Instead, it grows steadily larger. These tumors very often lead to cancer and death. However, if treatment is started when the swelling is first noticed, there is a good chance that it will disappear. If you notice such a condition in your dog, place him under the care of a competent veterinarian as soon as possible.

THE QUESTION BOX.
Question: When should puppies be weaned and what should they be fed at that time?—G. W. Answer: At about three weeks, start giving the puppies a little milk. They should have a few days later, give each puppy about a half teaspoonful of scraped beef. Gradually increase the amount of meat and the frequency you give it. They should have all the milk they will drink.

Question: Have heard that dewclaws indicate that there is mongrel blood somewhere in a dog's pedigree. Is this true?—F. E. Answer: No, it is not true. Dewclaws at one time performed a useful function as a dog's toes. But through disuse they became the unnecessary member that is known as the dewclaws today.

OBTLING JEWISH Waits for Capture
MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 17.—(AP)—A huge, 300-pound Jewish fish, obligingly waited around until appropriate tackle could be collected for its capture. Found itself only a memory today. Wendell Wagener, of Lake Worth, and a soldier known only as Pat, spied the fish jollin in shallow water off the shore of Fort Lauderdale. The kept an eye on the fish while a neighbor went home, across the lake, for a harpoon. Although the fish drifted three miles south, it was captured with little difficulty.

The careless Jewish had been wallowing in shore sand and shells to scrape off the pilot fish on its huge body.

TOUGH ON BOOKIES.
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—(AP)—It's getting so tough to take a bet on the horses these days that Herman Goldie, a bookmaker's runner, was taken to a criminal act, and decided to "redeem his efforts in assisting in the national wartime campaign against forest fires."

The federation resolved that the status of malicious forest fire burning be changed from a misdemeanor to a criminal act, and decided to "redeem his efforts in assisting in the national wartime campaign against forest fires."

THE ENTIRE CLARK TEAM STARRING in this victory. They start prepared Monday for the hard game with State College in Orangeburg Saturday.

Clark College 12 13 14 6—45 Knoxville College 0 0 0 0—0

KIMBROUGH HEADS Alabama Wildlife
MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Hubert Kimbrough, of Mobile, was elected president of the Alabama Wildlife Federation here yesterday as the organization moved to conserve state game and fish.

Donald B. Isom, Athens; George Averitt, Dora, and K. V. Reagan, Slocumb, were named vice presidents. The president will appoint a secretary and treasurer. Vice presidents will serve their respective districts.

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Southern Pin Tourney Set Next Saturday

100 Bowlers Expected To Try for \$225 in Prizes.

The 10th annual Southern Duckpin Individual Championships for men and women, open to all bowlers in seven states, will be held at Bick's Bowling Center here next Saturday.

At least 100 entrants are expected to try for more than \$225 prizes, in cash or war bonds. Each bowler will roll 10 games from scratch in blocks of five at 3 o'clock in the afternoon and at 7:30 at night.

Lowry Whisenant and Estelle Warrington, 1941 winners, will defend their championships, and a host of Georgians as well as representatives from Florida, North Carolina, South Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Mississippi are expected to challenge them.

The tournament, sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress, has become one of the most popular in this section of the country.

Whisenant averaged slightly better than 125 per game last fall to take top honors in the men's division. He had a 1,255 total, 44 pins better than Carl Tidwell Sr., of Rome, the runner-up.

Mrs. Warrington's 10-game title-winning total was 1,156, while Bebe Bangert finished second with 1,123.

The tournament entrance fees are \$6.75 for men and \$4.75 for women, which includes the costs of all games.

Missouri Tops Kansas State; Steuber Stars

Champions of Big Six Score at Will to Win in Romp, 46-2.

MANHATTAN, Kan., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Missouri's defending Big Six football champions ran up the largest score ever compiled in Memorial stadium today to defeat Kansas State, 46 to 2, before a crowd of 3,500.

Bobbie Steuber counted four times for the Tigers on runs of 43, 35, 70 and one yard.

Ten minutes after the game got under way Missouri had its first touchdown. A recovered fumble on the Wildcat 23 paved the way. Steuber carried for 16, Volz for 6 and Steuber carried over. Norton missed the conversion.

Two minutes later Steuber took a Kansas State punt on his own 35 and returned to the State 44. On the next play, Steuber took a reverse and went through the middle of the line the remaining 44 yards. Norton converted.

The Tigers added two more touchdowns in the third quarter and one in the fourth.

State's only counter came shortly before the game ended when the goal line was swarmed upon as he recovered to give the Wildcats a safety.

Missouri 13 13 14 6—46 Kansas State 0 0 0 2—2

Strong Clark Team Wallops Knoxville, 45-0

A fast-stepping Clark football team swept the ends and ran through the middle of the Knoxville forward wall and passed over their heads to smother a game, but very weak, Knoxville College football team by a crushing 45-0 score in Harpers Stadium Friday afternoon.

Coach Robinson's Panthers did everything seemingly perfect against the Bulldogs, who were no match for the Atlantans.

It was a touchdown parade with Clark's colorful David T. Harper, fullback for the Panthers, carrying the mail.

Harper ran four of Clark's eight touchdowns while his running mate, Swiggins, brilliant Panther back, made two touchdowns and one touchdown and Elliott one. It was a field day for Clark, which looked unstoppable in their victory march of touchdowns.

Coach Hawkins' men were so completely outclassed here that they never got into the ball game. The Panthers bounced back with all they had after losing last week to Lane College and was out to redeem itself before an Atlanta audience for the first time this year.

The entire Clark team starred in this victory. They start prepared Monday for the hard game with State College in Orangeburg Saturday.

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THE ENTIRE CLARK TEAM STARRING in this victory. They start prepared Monday for the hard game with State College in Orangeburg Saturday.

Clark College 12 13 14 6—45 Knoxville College 0 0 0 0—0

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SOUTHERN CHAMPIONS—Lowry Whisenant and Estelle Warrington, who captured the men's and women's singles championship last year, will defend their laurels next Saturday in the 10th Annual Individual Southern Duckpin tournament at Bick's Bowling Center.

BOWLING STANDINGS

LADIES' COMMERCIAL

Scarratt's G.	11	Belle Isle G.	10	8
Ansel Hotel	11	Dolly D. C.	8	10
Bick's B. C.	10	Sanderson's F. S.	8	10
Nat'l Billiards	10	Batlanta P. Co.	8	10
Go. Power Co.	10	Blindspenders	8	12
Model Laundry	10	8 Wilson Shirt	8	12

LADIES' AMATEUR

Claude S. Ben.	12	General Shoe	8	7
Gocon	12	3800 R. R.	7	8
Trust Co. No. 17	12	Trust Co. No. 10	7	15

LADIES' NON-HANDICAP

Wofford Oil	12	3800 Town B.	7	8
Independents	12	3 Three Sisters	7	8
Wilson Shirt	9	6 Walter R. Thm.	3	11
Model Laundry	8	7 Atlanta P. Co.	4	11

PASSENGER CLUB

Zephv	10	Seagles	7	8
Hawthorns	9	6 Canadians	7	8
Crescents	9	6 Rockets	7</	

Senate-House Group Okays Compromise Version of Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—(AP)—Senate and house conferees adopted a compromise version of the record-breaking tax bill today which the Treasury estimated would increase annual federal revenues by \$6,881,830,000 and which congressional leaders expected would be speedily accepted by both chambers next week and sent to the President.



NEW COMMANDER—Colonel Roland L. Gaugler has assumed command of the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base, relieving Colonel Richard N. Atwell, who has been transferred to Aberdeen, Md.

Roland Gaugler Heads Atlanta Ordnance Base

Colonel Relieves Richard Atwell of Commanding Position.

Colonel Roland L. Gaugler, formerly stationed at Fort Hayes, Ohio, has assumed command of the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base, relieving Richard N. Atwell, designated as commander of the base shortly after its establishment.

Colonel Gaugler, with his wife and two daughters, Yancy-Ann and Leonora, has established residence at 1379 Peachtree street. He has a record of 34 years in military service, and for the past 20 years has been in the ordnance department. He has seen service in Hawaii and the Philippines as well as many of the larger military posts in the United States.

Colonel Atwell was recently transferred to Aberdeen, Md.

Priority Changes To Be Discussed

Regulation amendments which mean "life or death" to manufacturers who need critical materials to operate their plants will be discussed at a meeting in the Ansley hotel Wednesday afternoon.

John B. Reeves, regional WPB priorities manager, said the deadline for filing priorities applications is October 25 for textile manufacturers, sawmill owners, makers of clay products and users of metal who operate under WPB's production requirements.

The new priorities changes, Reeves said, govern the extension of preference ratings for use of materials, reratings and the use of applications recently mailed out from Washington.

U.S. To Launch New Aircraft Carrier Today

Wife of University President Will Sponsor the Princeton.

CAMDEN, N. J., Oct. 17.—(AP)—Another new United States aircraft carrier, the Princeton, goes down the ways tomorrow at the New York Shipbuilding Corporation yards here, and unlike the first U. S. Princeton, it will be christened with strict adherence to maritime tradition.

The first Princeton, built in 1843 at the Philadelphia Navy Yard, was sponsored by a man, Lieutenant Edward R. Thompson, who smashed a bottle of American whisky, instead of champagne, over the bow.

Two months later a 12-inch gun on the craft exploded and killed Secretary of State Upshur, Secretary of the Navy Gilder and others, on board with President Tyler and other cabinet members for a demonstration.

Mrs. Harold Dodds, wife of the president of Princeton University, will sponsor the newest addition to the fighting fleet, the second carrier launched here in 11 weeks. The Independence went down the ways August 8.

Sea Never Seen by Seabees, Gerrard W. Allen Writes Wife

South sea island magic runs low for Seabees who have been overseas for six months, according to Seabee Gerrard W. Allen, chief petty officer from Atlanta.

The waving palm trees and tropical moons may be fine, but the chief diversion of his group is good old American baseball. Officer Allen, well known in Atlanta golf circles, has been in the Seabees, the Navy's construction corps, since February, and has been stationed in the south Pacific since April. He sent his wife, who lives at 532 Boulevard, the following jingle on the life of the Seabee:

ASLEEP ON THE DEEP.
We're neat and trim in Navy Blue,
Quite the sailor we seem to you,
With our cocky hat and rolling gait
And our cheery greeting of "Hi there, Mate!"
No doubt you think as we pass
your way
Of ships at sea and flying spray
But forget it pal, it's only a rib—
We don't know "at" from "flying jib."

We're more at home with hammer and nail
Than out at sea in a raging gale.
We've heard of "head" in Navy chat,
But isn't a place to put your hat.
While "scub the deck" is scrub the floor
And a "hatch" to us is just a door.

Plants Will Be Converted To Make Rayon for Tires

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—(AP)—William Jeffers, the nation's rubber conservation director, said at a press conference today that certain rayon plants would be converted for the manufacture of an additional 50,000,000 pounds of high tension yarn a year for use for tires for the armed forces.

Jeffers said he had issued orders for the rayon program before he left Washington on an inspection tour of rubber production. He stopped here to confer with rationing officials of the Office of Price Administration.

Jeffers did not specify the number of plants which would be converted, but said that tests were now being run on cotton cord versus rayon which should give a complete picture of the relative merits of these two products. Meanwhile, he added, he felt that there should be no delay in the program of getting the best tires for the armed services.

SCRAP DRIVE.
QUITMAN, Ga., Oct. 17.—The first phase of the Brooks county scrap drive brought in 175,000 pounds. The second phase will be completed next week by Russell Hunter, former city manager, who has accepted the job of city chairman. The goal is 100 pounds of metal and rubber for each person in the county.

Dr. Nelson W. Cathcart



WE ARE PLEASED to announce the appointment of Dr. Nelson W. Cathcart to our staff of competent Optometrists and Opticians. Dr. Cathcart has many years of experience in the field of optometry.

The many friends and customers are invited to visit Dr. Cathcart in his new position.

J. C. DUGGAN
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN
221 MITCHELL ST. S.W. TEL. WA. 9985

RUG RIOT at LAWRENCE'S!

ATLANTA'S NEWEST RUG DEPARTMENT LAUNCHES ITS FIRST SALE!

- ★ Savings so enormous that you should buy for years to come!
- ★ Famous brands: Mohawk, Alex Smith, Karagheusian, etc.!
- ★ Every rug woven before wool restrictions went into effect!
- ★ All first-quality rugs—no seconds or imperfects!
- ★ Every rug brand-new—latest patterns from the mill!
- ★ A superlative selection—every conceivable color, design!

SAVE 16%!
SAVE 21%!
SAVE 32%!

Sacrifice—9x12 "Firth" Rugs!
\$79.50 Firth Axminsters
12 of these exquisite 18th Century Axminsters at this tremendous saving! **\$59.50**

Deeply Luxurious "Tone on Tone" Axminsters, in the giant 9x12 sizes. **\$59.50**

\$118.50 Firth "Mansion House"
The most magnificent rugs you ever set foot upon! High, thick pile; luxurious underfoot! **\$98.50**

You'd Guess Their Price To Be at Least \$52.50!
Gorgeous 9x12 AXMINSTERS \$29.50
Including such famous brands as Mohawk, Alexander Smith

Pinch yourself to see that you're not dreaming... in times like these Lawrence's CRACK THE RUG MARKET! Tomorrow, while 50 last, you can own a superb wool Axminster rug, in the full 9x12 size for just \$29.50! Famous makes include Mohawk, Alexander Smith, America's finest mills! \$1.25 a week pays for your rug!

"Hightstown" Axminsters!
Handsome mottled patterns, perfect for bedroom and Colonial settings. A give-away price! 9x12 size.... **\$34.50**

Alex. Smith Broadloom!
14 patterns are available in these famous seamless broadloom rugs. Giant 9x12 size; miracle of good value. **\$34.88**

Karagheusian Axminsters!
11 of the world-famous Karagheusian Axminster rugs; offered Monday at Lawrence's for this tiny, tiny price! 9x12 **\$42.95**

8 Firth Provincial Rugs!
8 patterns in genuine Firth Provincial Axminster rugs; one of the finest values ever at this discount **\$44.75**

Masland Argonne Velvet!
A rug that's famous for beauty and long wear! Look for the Masland label. Full 9x12 size, only.... **\$49.50**

Mohawk Royal Axminster!
Just 16 of these and then there are no more! You'd guess the price to be at least \$65 for such quality! 9x12 size **\$49.50**

Alex. Smith Axminsters!
This is the luxurious quality rug that you've always hoped to find at this price! Just \$1.25 Week Pays for Your Rug! **\$59.95**

MONDAY NIGHT ONLY!

Half-price sale of lovely occasional tables!

\$2.95

Offered from 7 to 9 o'clock!



Just 9—Better Come Early!

9x12 "Mohawk" Axminsters

Imagine, if you can, a rug of such beauty and thick pile that you'd gladly pay \$50 for it! Then see it Monday at Lawrence's, for a mere \$34.95!

Compare with any rugs priced up to \$50!

SHOP AND SAVE AT....

Lawrence Furniture Co.
85 WHITEHALL ST.
66 BROAD ST.

ONE-THIRD
down delivery!
Pay balance at \$1.25 week!

LAWRENCE'S... A New Store With a New Idea About Furniture Prices

We'd have no excuse for opening a new store in times like these, unless we could offer you MORE for your money! That's exactly what the new Lawrence Furniture Company is doing, and we're winning new friends every day to this policy! These rug values are convincing proof that Lawrence's lead Atlanta when it comes to savings!

DON'T BE CALLED "DEAF" IF YOU ARE ONLY Hard of Hearing

It is not "deafness" itself that must be feared—but the reluctance to do something about it. You'll enjoy reading our illustrated story, write for it. All demonstrations confidential.

AUREX HEARING AIDS

AUREX-ATLANTA CO.
1088 William-Oliver Bldg., MA. 8154
Please send me your illustrated story.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

Personals

Mrs. Nathaniel A. Hardin departs on Wednesday for Washington, D. C., where she will join her husband, Lieutenant Hardin, who is in the Quartermaster Corps of the United States Army. Mrs. Hardin is the former Miss Margaret L'Engle.

Miss Clara Jones, Miss Anne DuPre, Grady Black Jr. and Jimmy Black are spending the week-end in Athens, where they attended the Georgia-Tulane football game yesterday.

Mrs. David N. McCullough and baby daughter, Toni, left yesterday for Pensacola, Fla., where they will join Lieutenant McCullough, who is with the Marine Air Corps. Mrs. McCullough is the former Miss Antoinette Hightower.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brooks, Mrs. J. L. Brooks Jr. and little Bonnie Brooks are spending several days in Atlanta before returning to Miami, Fla., where they are spending the winter. Lieutenant J. L. Brooks Jr. is on active duty with the U. S. Navy in the Caribbean, being commanding officer of his ship.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowsey are residing at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. J. R. B. Branch, of Macon, is visiting Mrs. Philip L'Engle at her Peachtree circle residence.

Mrs. Harry L. English will leave the first of November for Miami Beach, Fla., where she has leased the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dunham for the winter months.

John C. Calhoun III, of New York city, is at the Biltmore hotel.

Mrs. Bryant Brownell has returned from Savannah, where she visited her daughter, Mrs. Hunter Clay. She was accompanied to Atlanta by her granddaughter, little Phyllis Clay, who is visiting Mrs. Brownell at the Georgian Terrace.

Mrs. Harold Rogers is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Collins, in Tulsa, Okla. Before returning home she will visit Mrs. Henry Beck in Dallas, Texas.

Miss Emma McGinty and Mrs. Woodson McGinty are visiting Mrs. Edwin Bickel in Louisville, Kentucky.

Major Thomas H. Fickett, who is stationed at Camp Campbell, in Kentucky, and Mrs. Fickett, are spending a short time with relatives in Georgia. Major and Mrs. Fickett are former Atlantans.

Mrs. T. R. Jarrell, of Greenville, was the recent guest of her mother, Mrs. J. C. Holmes.

C. Kenneth Williams has returned from a visit in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Ruby Settle has returned to her home on Gordon road after an illness at a local hospital.

Miss Louie Hames left Friday to visit her brother, Dr. Fred Hames, and her niece, Mrs. Carlton V. Ware Jr., in Pine Bluff, Ark.

Mrs. George Ripley left Friday for Mays Landing, N. J., where she will visit Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Ripley. She will be accompanied home next week by her daughter, Mrs. C. Richard Tomlin, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ripley for two weeks.

Mrs. Joseph H. King III, of Anniston, Ala., arrives on Tuesday to visit her mother, Mrs. Herbert B. Moore Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gignilliat, Mrs. Harry Gignilliat and Eugene Jr., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Beiter, in Brookhaven.

Mrs. Jane Johnson, of Chattanooga, Tenn., is visiting Miss Clara Gignilliat.

Winston Beiter, of North Georgia College at Dahlonega, is spending the week-end with his parents and will also attend the Gignilliat-Beiter wedding.

R. B. Bowen is recuperating from an operation at the Ponce de Leon eye and ear infirmary.



Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Kottak announce the birth of a son on October 6 at Georgia Baptist hospital, who has been named Conrad Phillip. Mrs. Kottak was formerly Miss Mariana Horn, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Horn, of Eastman and Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. West announce the birth of a son, James Franklin, on October 14 at Crawford Long hospital. Mrs. West is the former Miss Cathleen Carson.

Major and Mrs. C. A. Rowland Jr., of Eglin Field, Florida, announce the birth of a son, Charles Alden IV, October 14, at Pensacola hospital, Pensacola, Fla. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rowland and Mrs. J. D. Bradwell and the late Judge J. D. Bradwell, of Athens.

Dr. and Mrs. David Peilly announce the birth of a son on October 15 at Chestnut Hill, Pa., who has been named David Jr. Mrs. Peilly is the former Miss Ada Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Smith, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Stoddard Jr. announce the birth of a daughter, Judy Carol, on October 11 at St. Joseph's infirmary.

Rich's—Your I-Stop-Store for Fashion!



14.98

Career Girl's Pet!
PASTEL TWO-PIECER

Your date can't take his eyes off you—strawberry pink, apple green, heaven blue! Nailheads on softest wool-and-rayon. Sizes 9 to 15.

Debutante Shop Fashion Third Floor



\$440

(Tax Included)

Northern Canadian
SHEARED BEAVER

Fashion says sheared beaver for pure glamour! Good sound sense says beaver for the warmest, most gratifying all-occasion fur! 12 to 20.

Rich's Fur Salon Fashion Third Floor



49.98

(Plus 10% Fed. Tax)

One-Day Sale! Coats
WITH SILVER FOX

Just 22 women get these reg. 69.98 beauties! Judge the huge, richly frosted skins for yourself—never such a buy! On black all wool! 12-20.

Mon-e-Saver Coat Shop Third Floor



1.69

Straight-Cut Smoothies!
PACEMAKER SLIPS

Prices as sliver-slim as their molded midrifts! Rayon satin or crepe with lace; tailored satin. Tearose, white, black. Won't ride up! 32-40.

Rich's Lingerie Fashion Third Floor

Soft Pure Wool
Suit Dresses
17.98

Color-wools, more softly flattering than anything you've worn in years! Warm wools, for heatless days ahead! Soft wools, for comfort under the heaviest coat. With trapunto, braid, velveteen, stitching . . . in blue, green, gold, beige, toast, purple, brown, black! 12-20.

Fashion Dress Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Sale! Reg. \$35
Wool Suits
\$25

Suits of Forstmann "Jewel-tone" . . . a clear, beautiful virgin wool in jewel colors! Suits of pure wool herringbone tweed! Thoroughbred fabrics, both of them—in tailored thoroughbred styles you'll live in for years. Blue, green, purple, natural, brown. Sizes 10 to 18.

Rich's Suit Shop

Fashion Third Floor

Special! Pure
Wool Sweaters
2.98

Precious pullovers and matching cardigans of softest shetland-type wool. And you've a heart of stone if you pass up a single one of these colors! Snow white, sungold, pink, blue, rose, Indian brown! Yes, both regulation and boxy styles, long push-up sleeves! 34-40.

Rich's Sports Shop

Fashion Third Floor

SHOP AT YOUR I-STOP-STORE—TOMORROW 12:30 TO 9 . . .

Rich's

Murphy-Garrard Wedding Occurs

JESUP, Ga., Oct. 17.—Miss Mary Lucille Murphy became the bride of Ralph Garrard, of Greensboro, N. C., and Atlanta, October 10, at 8:30 o'clock in the First Methodist church, with Rev. H. C. Griffin performing the ceremony.

The groomsmen were Lieutenant Fred Murphy, of Union City, Tenn.; Vernon McRae, of Valdosta; Bruce Garrard, of Atlanta, brother of the groom; and Wilbur Wilson, of Charlotte, N. C.

Mrs. A. D. Holland, of Atlanta, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Florence Garrard, sister of the groom; Miss Beverly Adams, of Atlanta; and Mrs. J. A. Leapheart.

The bride entered with her father, Fred E. Murphy, who gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and his best man, Joe Garrard, of Atlanta, brother of the groom. The bride wore a gown of blush pink velvet and a veil of blush pink illusion fell from a coronet of pink-tinted old lace. She carried a pink satin prayerbook topped with orchids.

Immediately following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained with a reception at their home on Wayne street. Following the reception, the bridal pair left for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Greensboro, N. C. She chose for traveling a two-piece suit of scarlet wool, with brown accessories and baum marten furs.

Glustrom-Macher.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Glustrom announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ida Glustrom, to Corporal George Macher, of New York city, on Sunday, October 11.



E. A. MORGAN
Jewelry—Established 1905
118 ALABAMA ST.

Engagements

HOLBROOK-DEWBERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Holbrook announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Sherman, to Lieutenant William Madison Dewberry, U. S. Army, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Stillmore, Ga., the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MACKILLIP-MENG.

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, of Avondale Estates, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Dorsey, to Captain Lewis B. Meng, U. S. Army, also of Avondale Estates.

ELLIOTT-BALLEW.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Elliott announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Maxine, to Dr. James Robert Ballew, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., of Americus and Atlanta, the marriage date to be announced later.

WINSHIP-FLANZ.

Mrs. Herring Winship, of Princeton, N. J., formerly of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Alexander, to Gilbert Henry Flanz, of Princeton, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

MADDEN-HAYGOOD.

Mr. and Mrs. John Boykin Madden, of Concord, announce the engagement of their daughter, Maude Irvin, to James Floyd Haygood, of Thomaston, the marriage to take place at an early date.

OWENSBY-NIEBRUEGGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernest Owensby, of Franklin, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mozelle, to Harry Herbert Niebruegge, of Atlanta, the marriage to take place at an early date.

KENT-HARPER.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Mitchell Kent, of Molena, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Alane, to John Joseph Harper, of Atlanta and Seneca, S. C., the marriage to take place in Atlanta on November 22 at Sacred Heart church.

GODBEE-DOBBS.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren Godbee Sr., of Waynesboro, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Frances, to Lieutenant Burney Springer Dobbs Jr., of Athens, the marriage to take place in November.

KEY-GREAR.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Biggers Key, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor, and Lieutenant George H. Grear III, of Blytheville, Ark., and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., the marriage to take place on November 7.

HUGHES-RICHMOND.

Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Grady Hughes, of Rome, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Odell, to John Wellesley Richmond, staff sergeant, U. S. Army, of Washington, D. C.

HUDSON-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thomas Hudson, of Columbus, Ga., announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Odell, to John D. Davis, the marriage to take place at the Wynton Baptist church on November 1.

HILL-PAXTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilson Hill, of Boston, Mass., announce the engagement of their daughter, Carolyn, to William Hamilton Paxton Jr., of Atlanta and Glendale, Cal. The wedding will take place at St. Alban's Episcopal church, Westwood Village, Cal., on October 31.

ADDITIONAL ENGAGEMENTS ON PAGE FOUR.



MISS MARTHA MAXINE ELLIOTT.

Miss Martha Elliott Engaged To Lt. James Robert Ballew

Widespread interest is enlisted in the announcement today of the betrothal of Miss Martha Maxine Elliott to Dr. James Robert Ballew, lieutenant, U. S. N. R., of Americus and Atlanta, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

The bride-elect is the younger daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Elliott, who are prominently identified with work in the North Georgia Methodist Conference. She is the sister of Mrs. C. J. Broyles, of Bristol, Va.; Glenn M. Elliott, of Nashville, Tenn.; and J. Robert Elliott, of Columbus.

Miss Elliott received her high school education at Emory Junior College, at Oxford. She was a student for two years at LaGrange College, where she was president of her class and was listed in "Who's Who" each year. She was

a member of Alpha Kappa Theta sorority and the intersorority council. She graduated from Wesleyan College in 1936, and spent the following three years teaching expression in the Rockmart and Dalton schools. She is now connected in business in Atlanta.

The groom-elect is the eldest son of the late Rev. W. J. Ballew, of Americus, and the brother of W. J. Ballew Jr., United States Marine Corps, and Thomas J. Ballew, a student at Southwest Georgia College, at Americus. In 1936 he was graduated with a B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, and in 1940 was graduated second in his class from the Emory University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity. His internship was served at Gorgas Government hospital, Panama. He was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in June, 1941, with promotion to lieutenant senior grade in June, 1942, and is now in active service.

Lieutenant Ballew received his education at the Monroe High school and the Southwest Georgia College, at Americus. In 1936 he was graduated with a B. S. degree from the University of Georgia, and in 1940 was graduated second in his class from the Emory University School of Medicine. He is a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon fraternity. His internship was served at Gorgas Government hospital, Panama. He was commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in June, 1941, with promotion to lieutenant senior grade in June, 1942, and is now in active service.

Women Volunteer For Defense Work

A total of 552 women in Atlanta were referred to new positions of volunteer work in September, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Walter DuPre, co-chairman with Mrs. Leon Frohman, in the placement bureau of the Civilian Defense Volunteer Office.

Petitioned by community agencies, the placement bureau sought from its files of registered Atlanta women, volunteers capable to serve the following branches: Red Cross Motor Corps, Red Cross production, nurses' aides, bonds and stamps booths, control center, typists, clerks, stenographers, ration boards, civilian defense volunteer office placement, C. D. V. O. staff, consumers' problems instructors (OPA), C. D. V. photography, fire watchers, USO, WPA nursery schools, Girl Scout leaders, Buckhead public health center, Atlanta Tuberculosis Association, Fulton County Public Health Department, S. E. Fair booth, Y. M. C. A. leaders and instructors, the Good Samaritan clinic and Travelers' Aid hostesses. The placement bureau has an office force of 50 women volunteers, and is now supervised by Mrs. Brainard Adams.

Day supervisors at the placement bureau include the following volunteers: Mesdames Charles Altman, Frank Owens, H. M. Kulman, Ralph Paris, George Montague and A. G. Snow. Other women who are volunteering their services for at least one day a week are: Mesdames Pollard Turman, Delkin Jones, B. R. Adams, John Graves, William Ellis, Russell Bellman, John Herzfeld, Hal Smith, Cullen Gosnell, Howard Hailey, Preston Arkwright Jr., Pope Brock, Dene Christopher, Marlene Snow, Hubbard L. Sullivan and Miss Margie Troutman.

Miss Lois Elliott Marries Mr. Ross

Miss Lois Elliott and Private Leslie E. Ross were married on Saturday at the Druid Hills Baptist church with the Rev. Louis D. Newton officiating at 7:30 o'clock in the presence of a limited number of friends of the couple. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay C. Elliott, of Canton, Ill., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Ada Ross, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Patricia Miles, formerly of Little Rock, Ark., was the bridesmaid, and was gowned in a brown ensemble worn with brown alligator accessories and a gardenia spray. Private John T. Donohue, of Wilmington, Del., was the best man.

The bride was becomingly gowned in a model of soldier blue velvet worn with a blue coat and black accessories. Her flowers were gardenias.

Private Ross and his bride will reside at 909 Ponce de Leon avenue.

Among guests at the wedding were Mrs. Ada Ross, the groom's mother, and Mrs. Betty Tayman, his sister, both of Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. New, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Cook, Miss Sara Kent, Miss Ann Boyd, Miss Betty Hayes, Miss Merrill Farnell, Miss Virginia Siders.

Mrs. Ross, the bride, is a graduate of Canton (Ill.) High school and served as a secretary at Jobs Daughters in Canton. Two years ago she came to Atlanta and was employed by Davison-Paxon Company, and is an active member of the Dawn Patrol of the Interceptor Command.

Private Ross is a graduate of the Little Rock High school and was a member of the high school football team and the A. K. D. fraternity. After his graduation from high school he moved to Washington with his sister, Mrs. N. G. Tayman, and while residing there attended the National University and was a member of the Sigma Delta Kappa. Until he volunteered for duty in the Army he was employed by the United States Federal Works Agency.

Miss Meers Weds Otis C. Phillips.

GAINESVILLE, Ga., Oct. 18.—Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Meers, of Gainesville, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Frances Madden Meers, to Otis C. Phillips, of this city, which took place on September 20 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Crumby on Cleveland road.

Miss Meers was a member of the high school in Memphis, Tenn., transferring from there last July to Brookley field, in Mobile, Ala.

Medical Auxiliary To Meet Monday

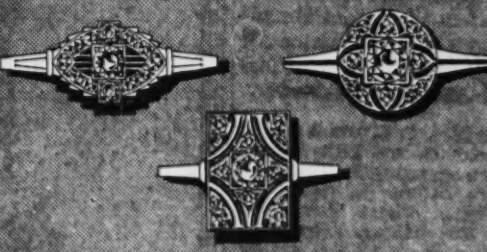
The Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society will hold its semi-annual meeting on Monday evening at the Academy of Medicine on West Peachtree street, the meeting to follow a buffet supper at 6:30 o'clock for the society and the auxiliary. The medical staff of the Lawson General Hospital will present a program. Mrs. J. Lon King, of Macon, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Medical Association of Georgia, will speak to the

women prior to the joint meeting at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar H. Greene, president of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fulton County Medical Society, and Mrs. Jeff L. Richardson, the wife of the president of the fifth district group, will preside at the coffee tables. Mrs. Jack Norris, chairman of entertainment, and Mrs. Hulett Askew, house chairman for Fulton county, and their committees will serve the supper. Officers of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Fifth District Medical Society are: Mrs. J. Harry Rogers, president; Mrs. Don Cathcart, vice-president; and Mrs. Harvey Griggs, of Conyers, secretary.

Brilliant New Rings

In yellow gold, white gold and platinum.
CREATED FROM YOUR OLD JEWELRY



If you will bring in your old, outworn and outmoded jewelry, we'll show you how easy and inexpensive it is to transform your diamonds and other precious stones into exquisite, smartly fashioned ring creations. You'll marvel at the moderate cost of these brilliant ring transformations. A generous allowance for your old mounting. Prices begin at \$16.50, tax included.

Claude S. Bennett
INC.

207 Peachtree • DIAMOND MERCHANTS • Atlanta



Unique

This Diamond Wedding Ring

Yellow gold and platinum, entwined with perfect blue-white stones. An original by one of America's most brilliant artists—from Rich's rare collections of fine jewels—\$220. including tax

Fine Jewelry
Street Floor

Rich's



Antoinette

Custom Permanent

Regularly 10.00 **8.75**

Just for 2 weeks we offer you this opportunity! First, your coif is reshaped. Then experts decide on the right permanent for you. An application of magic solutions, and voila: lustrous, manageable curls!

Reshape cut, 1.25

Antoinette Salon
Fourth Floor
Walnut 4636

Rich's

NYLON BRASSIERES \$1.00 to \$5.00

EAGER & SIMPSON
24 CAIN STREET, N. E.



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

Andrew Gellers
Fall Exquisites

Designs to make your wardrobe smarter
... your feet more beautiful! Found
Exclusively at Allen's in Atlanta.



(Top) Black suede pump with upsurging bow, patent piping, \$13.75. Elegant dress pump with patent-piped rosette ... also to be had in a closed-back style. In black or brown suede, \$14.75. The kiltie pump features a patent welt and trim, and comes in black or brown suede, \$14.75.

Allen's Shoe Salon, Street Floor

Miss Annie Merle Jones Weds Lieut. Masingill Jr. at Church

The Gordon Street Baptist church formed the setting last evening for the marriage of Miss Annie Merle Jones, daughter of Mrs. Jay Gordon Jones and the late Mr. Jones, to Lieutenant John Henry Masingill Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Masingill.

Dr. Thomas F. Havery officiated at 8 o'clock. A musical program was presented by Mrs. Joseph E. Felker, soloist, and Miss Myrtle Belle Durham, organist.

The altar of the church was banked with woodwardia fern and palms. Candelabra holding white tapers formed the center decoration and on either side were urns filled with white chrysanthemums and gladioli. The bridal couple knelt on a white satin prie-dieu to receive their blessing.

Usher-groomsmen were Jerry H. Kelley, Fred W. Brewer, Thomas Paul Jones, J. Thomas Usery and Dr. William Claude Mitchell.

Mrs. W. H. Talbot was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in sapphire blue taffeta. She wore a sequin comb in her hair and carried a bouquet of yellow and white chrysanthemums tied with canary yellow ribbon.

The bridesmaids were Mrs. Jerry H. Kelley, another sister of the bride; Misses Odella Reiman and Mrs. Charles Andrew. They were gowned alike in models similar to the one worn by the matron of honor. They wore sequin combs in their hair and their flowers were yellow and white chrysanthemums. Miss Lucy Mitchell, the junior bridesmaid, was also gowned in blue taffeta.

The bride entered with her brother, William Howard Talbot, who gave her in marriage. The groom had as his best man, his brother, Howard Eugene Masingill. The bride, a beautiful blonde, was a lovely figure in her wedding gown of heavy ivory satin fashioned along princess lines. Her illusion veil was caught to her hair by a spray of orange blossoms. Her only ornament was a strand of pearls, the gift of her sister, Mrs. Jerry H. Kelley. She carried a tiny white and gold prayer book showered with purple orchids and stephanotis.

After the ceremony, Mrs. Jay Gordon Jones entertained at a reception for her daughter and Lieutenant Masingill at her home on Howell Mill road. The bride's table was covered with a white lace cloth and was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Quantities

of foliage and white flowers were used as the decorations throughout the home.

Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Parks Wood, W. C. Mitchell and T. W. Barnes. Miss Hester May Walker kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Jones received her guests wearing a gown of burnt gold taffeta topped with a sequin trimmed black chiffon velvet jacket. Her flowers were tallisman roses. Mrs. Masingill, mother of the groom, was gowned in laurel blue crepe and her flowers were pink roses.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip to New Orleans. The bride traveled in a black tailored gabardine suit worn with alligator accessories. Her hat was made entirely of black feathers and her flowers were orchids. The groom is en route to an undisclosed Army base.

Out-of-town guests were Mrs. J. W. Ray, maternal grandmother of the bride, from Alston, Ga.; Mrs. Charles Andrew, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Sergeant Charles G. Allen, of Claiborne, La.; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Carroll, of Rome, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Howell, of Rome, Georgia.

Tallulah Circle Elects Members

The North Fulton Chapter, of the Tallulah Falls Girls' Circle, held a recent election of new members. Invitations have been issued to the following: Misses Martha Cowart, Sue Herrick, June Coleman, Martha Duane, Peggy Porter, Connie Tunnelle, Ann Grove, Betty Laine Jackson, Loraine Vickens, Martha Walraven, Mickey DuVall, Barbara Yost, Betsy Osborn, Mary Ainsworth, Charlotte Hoffmann, Ellen Quarterman, Wayne Ripley, Carolyn Hodges, Sarah Duggan, Margaret Bleakley, Martha Ann Camp, Lois Hopkins, Dot Brannon, Carolyn Johnston, Septima Porchet, Molly Cogburn, Mary Willis, Kappy Ellison, Eleanor Gibson, Carolyn Beech, Dottie Ann Smith, Steve Duane, Thelma Joe Kerr, Mary Hardin, Barbara Johnston, Ann Jones, Gloria Fonville, Sarah Curry, Virginia Bowen, Betty Moore, Henrietta Reid, Jane Rushin, Madge Osburn, Katherine Davis, Doris Helton, Jane Brewbaker, Nancy Robertson, Nancy Drummond, Charlene Sparks.

GOOD EYESIGHT IS VITAL!

The present emergency puts extra strain on eyes—and good eyesight is all-important. To make sure your eyes are right, have them examined now, and regularly in the future. If glasses are needed, ask for SHURSET—the sensational new Shuron mounting that suspends lenses without strain.

Call for an Appointment. WA. 8383

CHAS. A. GREEN & SON
OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIANS
128 PEACHTREE ARCADE ATLANTA, GEORGIA

OF A SKIN LIKE SOFT SILK

Yours through Elizabeth Arden's silk-sifted Illusion Powder that clings like gossamer to your skin. Blended especially for skins with a tendency to dryness. 1.75, 3.00 plus tax

Cosmetics
Street Floor

Rich's



MISS JULIA FRANCES GODBEE.

Miss Godbee, of Waynesboro Weds Lt. Dobbs in November

WAYNESBORO, Ga., Oct. 17.—Interesting among social announcements of today is the engagement of Miss Julia Frances Godbee, of Waynesboro, to Lieutenant Burney Springer Dobbs Jr., of Athens, the marriage to take place in November in the First Methodist church.

The beautiful bride-elect is the younger daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Warren Godbee Sr., of Waynesboro. Her mother is the former Miss Vannie Brigham, daughter of Julia D. Brigham and the late Dr. John C. Brigham. Her paternal grandparents are the late Russell Joseph Godbee and Fannie Smith Godbee. She is the sister of Mrs. James Alfred Simmons Jr., of Philadelphia, Pa. Frank Warren Godbee Jr., of Canton, N. Y., and Ralph Joseph Godbee, of Port Clinton, Ohio. Miss Godbee attended Waynesboro High school, Georgia State College for Women at Milledgeville, and later received her B. S. degree in home economics at the University of Georgia. She was a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority and the Home-Econ Club.

Lieutenant Dobbs Jr. is the older son of Mr. and Mrs. Burney Springer Dobbs Sr., of Athens. His mother is the former Miss Louise Vincent, daughter of Thomas P. Vincent and Notie Ferguson Vincent, of Virginia and Athens. His paternal grandparents are Albert

RAF Cadets Entertained Here.

RAF Cadets Maurice E. Taylor, of Chandlersford, Eastleigh, Hampshire; Eric T. H. Rodgers and G. Cyril Timewell, of Ormskirk, Lancashire, England, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Wrenn last week. Miss Martha Randall, of the Atlanta Biltmore Hotel, entertained at a dinner in their honor, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wrenn took the party to the Empire room for dancing.

The cadets have just completed their basic training at Albany, and were being transferred to Gunter Field, Montgomery, Ala. Cadet Rodgers had many interesting and entertaining experiences to relate concerning his travels in Egypt and India where he accompanied his father, who is a colonel in His Majesty's armed forces.

Miss Dukes Weds Capt. Hester At Ceremony in Valdosta, Ga.

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—The matchless tones of autumn provided the color scheme for the marriage of Miss Maude Peoples Dukes, the only daughter of Mrs. Dukes and the late A. Henry Dukes, to Captain Marion Hester, U. S. A. Medical Corps, Camp Blanding, Fla., the son of Mrs. Annie Booth Anderson and the late Otis Francis Hester, of Williston, Fla. The marriage was brilliantly solemnized at high noon Tuesday at the First Methodist church here.

The Rev. Julian P. Dell, superintendent of the Valdosta Methodist district, read the service in the presence of a fashionable assemblage of relatives and friends.

A musical interlude was presented by Mrs. Harry Stump, organist; Miss Fay Anderson, of Jacksonville, Fla., sister of the groom, and Harry Stump, soloists.

The interior of the church was beautifully arranged with floor baskets of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums interspersed with urns of pyracantha berries and stately palms. Garlands of plumosa feta and fluffy bows of satin ribbon in bronze shades festooned the choir railing and seven branched candelabra held yellow candles. White satin-covered col-

umns topped with arrangements of yellow and bronze chrysanthemums flanked each side of the altar and bows of bronze satin ribbon marked the pews for the families.

Usher-groomsmen were Dr. Robert E. Jones, of Tifton; Leighton Hester, of Fort Myers, Fla.; Dr. Tom Harbin, of Rome; Dr. William McMath, of Americus; Lieutenant Lawrence Reppard, of Camp Blanding, Fla., and Billy Peoples, of Valdosta.

Alex Dukes, brother of the bride; Tom Smith Jr., Harry Dukes, brother of the bride, and Earl Gober Jr. were the junior groomsmen.

Serving the bride were Miss Sara Mackey as maid of honor, and as bridesmaids Miss Kitty Davis and Ora Kate Wisenbaker, of Valdosta; Miss Ann Turner, of Macon; Miss Susie Tucker, of Waynesboro; Miss Margaret Chapman, of Andalusia, Ala., and Mrs. Tom Claus, of Birmingham, Ala.

The attendants' dresses and that of Miss Fay Anderson, guest soloist, were of Frostmann wool, the maid of honor wearing gold and the attendants purple. They were fashioned alike, the blouse and draped pockets were trimmed with Taupont embroidery and jeweled buttons. Small hats of

the same fabric with becomingly draped veils and brown accessories completed the costumes. They carried handbags ornamented with sprays of talisman roses and the maid of honor carried a gold bag showered with talisman roses and daisy chrysanthemums with a cascade of purple ribbon.

The bride's uncle, Harry Peoples, gave her in marriage, and they were met at the altar by the bridegroom and Dr. W. C. Hathcock, of Atlanta, who was best man.

The lovely brunet beauty of the bride was enhanced by her wedding costume of Shetland monotone tweed in chipmunk brown, consisting of a tailored suit, a top coat, blouse of burr beige cashmere, and a wide beret of the same material as the suit. With this she wore a sable scarf. Her shoes and bag were alligator and her gloves were brown. Her flowers were a shoulder spray of catalpa orchids.

Mrs. A. Henry Dukes, the bride's mother, was gowned in black crepe with black accessories. Her hat was a silhouette beret with veil and ornament of silver and her flowers were orchids.

Mrs. W. H. Anderson Jr., of Williston, Fla., mother of the groom, was attired in black crepe with black accessories and her flowers were orchids.

Captain and Mrs. Hester left for a wedding trip to New Orleans after which they will reside in Jacksonville, Fla.

Miss Sampson and Lt. Swift Speak Vows at St. Luke's

Miss Margaret Jane Sampson donned a stunning Victory blue wool suit trimmed with brown squirrel fur and accented by a muff of yellow roses and bronze orchids for her marriage yesterday to Lieutenant Thomas M. Swift III, U. S. A., of Elberton, Ga.

The ceremony was solemnized at noon by Bishop John Moore Walker, who officiated at St. Luke's Episcopal church in the presence of only the immediate families. Following the nuptials the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sampson, entertained at a reception at their residence on Club Drive.

Mrs. Harold Hoefman was the

bride's matron of honor and only attendant. She wore a Milgrim model of brown crepe with matching accessories, and her flowers were orchids.

The bridegroom's brother, Jefferson Christian Swift, was best man.

The Sampson home was beautified for the reception with a profusion of white flowers, and in the dining room the central arrangement of white blossoms was offset by handsome crystal appointments.

Mrs. Sampson received guests wearing a black model encrusted with sparkling black beads and worn with a black hat trimmed

with orchid and aqua feathers. Her shoulder spray was of deep purple orchids. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Thomas M. Swift Jr., of Elberton, Ga., chose a modish costume of black, and on her shoulder was pinned a spray of orchids.

Miss Mildred White kept the bride's book, and Misses Margaret Swift and Helen Taulman presided at the punch bowl. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. J. Doran, Garnett Evans, R. S. Hammond, Harry Indell, John W. Turner and Gilbert H. Hood Jr., of Boston, Mass.

Out-of-town guests present at the nuptials were Mrs. Gilbert Hood Jr., of Boston, Mass., aunt of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Swift Jr., of Elberton, the groom's parents, and his sister and brother, Miss Margaret Swift and Chris Swift, of Elberton.

Rating: **A-1**

American-made Cashmeres

At last! The soft, luscious cashmeres, the beautiful clear dyes obtained by a special process of hand-picking the long staple hairs... an "art" known heretofore only to Scotland! Utterly luxurious, with their smooth-fitting lastex necks—in cascade aqua, natural, spruce green, pecan, maize, light blue and white.

Short sleeve slipover \$8.98
Long sleeve slipover \$9.98
Cardigan \$10.98

Sport Shop, Street Floor



J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta

32-inches

is the important length of your new Fur Coat

Unmistakably chic! The brief, becoming new fingertip fur coat. It is "right" over everything... street clothes, P. M. clothes, evening attire... and Allen's can show it to you in all the favored furs, and in many beautiful versions:



Sketched:

Beaver with ripple back, \$499
Draw-string Beaver Muff, \$99
Baum Marten Blended Muskrat, \$219
Black Persian Jacket, \$399

See Natural Tipped Skunk in this versatile fur fashion at \$239... or soft Sable-dyed Squirrel at \$249. Come into our fine Fur Salon and see how utterly becoming this new 32" length is on you.

Fur Salon, Second Floor

All Prices Plus 10% Tax.



ONE-OF-A-KIND

Fred A. Block Originals

Winking, blinking luminars to set a beautiful Fall costume "afire"—with its throbbing color, it dramatic showmanship. Each exquisite piece for one woman Exclusively.

Aquamarine alligator, \$15*. Lily with jeweled pistils in a silver spoon, \$24.75*.

Flame and aquamarine flower clip, \$24.75*.

Spray clip of amethysts and rhinestones, \$15*.

Earrings, \$3.98*... Jewelry, Street Floor.

*Plus tax.

J.P. ALLEN & CO.
Atlanta



The Bride's Mother Wore...

At an Eight O'clock Wedding... this regal gown of satin-back Turquoise crepe, exquisitely embroidered in gold threads and seed pearls, \$89.98

At a Noon Wedding... an afternoon dress in traditional bride's-mother blue... featuring a marquise yoke and shoulder encircled by huge poinsettias of bugle beads, \$69.98

Shop of Originals Exclusives, Second Floor

SHOP MONDAY BETWEEN 12:30 AND 9 P. M.

B.W.M.U. To Hold Division Meeting In Two Sections

The annual meeting of the West Central Division of the B. W. M. U. will be held in two sections October 22 and 23. The meeting on October 22 will be held at the First Baptist Church, Griffin. The Flint River, Rehoboth, Centennial, Concord and Fairburn associations will attend this meeting.

The meeting on October 23 will be held in the First Baptist church of West Point. The Western, Troup County, Pine Mountain, and Columbus associations will attend this meeting. Mrs. J. Maurice Trimmer, of Macon, divisional vice-president, will preside at Griffin and West Point.

Feature speakers at both will be Mrs. Peter Kittles, state W. M. U. president; Mrs. Charles A. Leonard, returned missionary from China; Miss Janice Singleton, Georgia W. M. U. executive secretary; Dr. James Turner, pastor of First Baptist church, Griffin; and Rev. Glenn Morris, assistant pastor, of the First Baptist church, LaGrange. Each meeting will start at 10 o'clock. The theme will be "My Neighbors and I."

Provincial Synod Delegates Named.

Mrs. J. F. Heard, diocesan president of the Woman's Auxiliary, will head the delegates from the diocese of Atlanta to the annual Provincial synod which meets November 3, 4 and 5 at the Church of the Advent, Birmingham, Ala. The delegates include Mesdames T. Earle Stribling Sr., Habersham; George A. Watts, Rome; Alvin E. Foster and Allan Gray, Atlanta. Others attending will be Mesdames A. H. Sterne, Atlanta; Tom Ross, Macon, and Mildred Rhodes, Atlanta.

The auxiliary meeting will be held at the same time that the men are meeting. Bishop John Moore Walker, Rev. H. G. Walker, Columbus; James L. Duncan, Rome; L. W. Blackwelder, Griffin; Charles Holding, Decatur; Woodsey E. Couch, College Park, and Alfred St. John Matthews, Macon; A. E. Foster, D. E. Atkins, S. Y. Tupper, T. Firth Lockwood, J. C. Long and Mrs. Frank E. Bone are the delegates to the men's meeting. Bishop F. A. Juhan, Florida, and president of the Province of Georgia, has arranged for joint sessions of both groups. The College Workers' Conference for the province will precede the two meetings and the report of the Provincial Youth Commission will form part of the joint session program.



MISS MOZELLE OWENSBY.

Miss Mozelle Owensby Weds Mr. Niebruegge at Early Date

FRANKLIN, Ga., Oct. 17.—Cordial social interest centers in the announcement made today of the engagement of Miss Mozelle Owensby, lovely daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ernest Owensby, of Franklin, to Harry H. Niebruegge, of Atlanta.

The charming and attractive bride-elect is the sister of Mrs. Frank M. Dennis, Jacksonville, Florida; Private Solon Owensby, Drew Field, Tampa, Fla., and Miss Mary Jean Owensby, of Franklin. Her mother is the former Miss Hattie Eugenia Lester, daughter of the late Marcellus Y. and Amanda L. Lester, of Heard county. Her paternal grandparents were the

late John and Ella Owensby, also of Heard county.

Miss Owensby was graduated from Franklin High school and West Georgia College, after which she continued her education at the University of Georgia. She is widely known as a former faculty member in schools of western Georgia, and is at present associated with the Atlanta branch of a large insurance company.

The groom-elect received his education in Union, Mo., completing a specialized course at Johns Hopkins University. The couple will reside in Atlanta, where Mr. Niebruegge is associated with the war effort.

Engagements

WYNNE-FULLER.

Mrs. C. E. Wynne, of Valdosta, announces the engagement of her daughter, June Esther, to Lieutenant James Woodrow Fuller, of Memphis, Tenn., and Moody Field, Valdosta.

WILLIAMSON-GIDDENS.

Mrs. Charles Heard Williamson, of Washington, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Elizabeth Annette, to Joel Edwin Giddens, of Eastman and New Orleans.

BOMAR-SHELL.

R. W. Bomar, of Newnan, announces the engagement of his sister, Bonnie Dale, also of Newnan, to Henry Pierce Shell, of Palmetto.

STOCKTON-FERGUSON.

Mr. and Mrs. Penn John Stockton announce the engagement of their daughter, Bobbie Dell, to Lieutenant Roy W. Ferguson, of Atlanta and Columbus, Miss., the marriage to take place November 7 at the Kirkwood Baptist church.

NELSON-BROWN.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Roy Nelson, of Reidsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kathryn, to Robert Jordan Brown, of Lyons and Jefferson Barracks, Mo., the marriage to take place in November.

STEELE-ALLEN.

Mrs. Leslie J. Steele announces the engagement of her daughter, Betty, to Dean Courtney Allen, the wedding to be performed on November 6.

SHIRLEY-CLIFT.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Shirley, of Bainbridge, Ga., announce the engagement of their granddaughter, Claudine Shirley, to George Horace Clift, of U. S. E. R. Ludwig School of Aviation, Eufaula, Ala., formerly of Bainbridge.

BOLDING-MANUS.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Monroe Bolding, of Gainesville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Frances Maxine, to Worth Franklin Manus Jr., of Atlanta, the wedding to take place on October 31 at the Chicopee Baptist church.

SMITH-SMITH.

Mrs. George Shaelin, of Birmingham, Ala., announces the engagement of her sister, Mrs. Bessie H. Smith, of Tifton, formerly of Abbeville, to Sheriff Thomas Jefferson Smith, of Abbeville, the marriage to take place at an early date.

LYLE-CALLAWAY.

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lyle announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucile, to Morris Green Callaway, the date of the marriage to be announced later.

GARRISON-MOSELEY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Gorman Garrison, of Ochlocknee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruby Jeanne, to Lieutenant Kemper Northington Moseley, of La Cross, Va., and Army Air Forces Basic Flying School, Bainbridge, the wedding will be solemnized in December.

MITCHELL-DAVIS.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Camp announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Camp Mitchell, to James Bruce Davis, of Montgomery, Ala., and Havana, Cuba, the marriage to take place at an early date in Miami, Fla.

PATCH-DRUMMOND.

Major General Alexander M. Patch and Mrs. Patch announce the engagement of their daughter, Julia Ann, to Lieutenant Charles M. Drummond Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Drummond, of Spartanburg, S. C., the marriage to take place in November.

World at War.

The meeting on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock will stress safety from a patriotic standpoint, through the use of a motion picture illustrating the importance of safeguarding military secrets; patriotic songs, and the members of the school safety patrol.

College Street P.T.A.

Mrs. H. K. Lovren, president, announces that "Our Community" is the year's theme for the College Street School P.T.A. Other new officers are:

Mrs. Quincy Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Greene, second vice president; Mrs. D. B. Baxter, procedure and by-laws; Miss Mabel Jones, publications; Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, summer round-up; Room representatives are Mesdames E. Adams, L. A. Shirley, Frank O'Rear, E. J. Macadam, D. C. Willingham, T. E. Plinchum, H. W. Blizard, R. P. Cook, C. L. Tilley, W. F. Coggin, T. L. Savase, C. H. Henderson, G. H. Graham, G. F. Mooney, Mrs. R. V. Tribble, Miss A. H. Driver, nursery representative.

Whiteford P.T.A.

Whiteford P.T.A. meets Tuesday at 3:30 o'clock in the school auditorium. Mrs. N. A. New, president, will preside. Miss Evelyn Dugger, a member of the city health service will be guest speaker. The program will be presented from the theme for the year: "Service on the Home Front," and feature a health program.

Mrs. V. S. Anagnostis, study group chairman, announces a school of instructions to be held at the school on Thursday, Mrs. W. C. Arnold will be the teacher. Organization of a group of Camp Fire Girls has been completed, with Mrs. George Adamson as guardian. Mrs. E. T. Jackson Jr. is guardian for the Blue Bird group.

Other chairmen are as follows: Program, Mesdames G. T. Patislo, Thelma Woodruff, A. N. Patton; membership, Mrs. J. G. Franklin; character education, Mrs. R. D. Harwood; health, Mrs. J. H. Clark; safety, Mrs. C. H. Hildebrand Jr.; magazine, Mrs. H. T. Avery; finance and budget, Mrs. E. M. Davis; hospitality, Mesdames W. D. Moore, Mrs. E. M. Dobbie; founders' day, Mrs. M. S. Alexander; grade mothers, Mrs. M. S. Alexander; publicity, Mrs. E. T. Jackson Jr.

Liberty-Gulch P.T.A. meets Wednesday at 3:15 o'clock at the school. The theme for the school year is "Victory Goals." The theme for October is "Victory Through Schools," on which Mrs. J. Elmer Slider will speak. Plans for a Halloween carnival will be announced at an early date.

The new officers are: President,



MISS MARGARET ALANE KENT.

Miss Kent and Mr. Harper Wed at Church on Nov. 22

MOLENA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Of widespread interest is the betrothal of Miss Margaret Alane Kent, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allie Mitchell Kent, of Molena, to John Joseph Harper, of Atlanta and Seneca, S. C., the marriage to take place November 22, at the Sacred Heart rectory in Atlanta.

Miss Kent is a descendant of prominent southern families. Her mother is the former Miss Nora Lee Self, daughter of the late Mattie Kate Self and James W. Self. The bride-elect's father is the son of Mrs. Ada Kent, of Ruckel, Ala., and the late James Oliver Kent. Her only brother is Albert Lewis Kent, of Atlanta.

Miss Kent received her education in the Molena schools. She is

an attractive brunette and has been residing in Atlanta for some time and made her home at 1261 West Peachtree street.

Mr. Harper is the son of Dr. T. J. Harper and the late Mrs. Mary Harper, of Seneca. The groom-elect is a brother of Miss Mary Harper and Clark Harper, of Seneca, S. C.

Mr. Harper attended Seneca High school and Clemson College, where he received his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering. He attended the Georgia School of Technology, where he received his master's degree in aeronautical engineering. He is a member of Tau Beta Pi fraternity and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences. He is on the staff at Georgia Tech as an instructor and research assistant in the aeronautics department.

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Sigma Phi Omega Frat Gives Party

The Delta Mu chapter of Sigma Phi Omega, national secondary academic fraternity, were entertained last evening by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith at a barbecue at Lakemoore.

Officers of the fraternity are: Bobby Smith, president; Bob McCann, vice president; Frank Jarrell, secretary-treasurer; Jimmy Hodge, sergeant-at-arms; and Jack O'Keefe, pledge master.

Invited were Miss Florence Akers, sponsor; Misses Betty Tucker, Mary McLendon, Barbara Johnston, Charlotte Sullivan, Betty White, Latrice Ennis, Dot Grau, Barbara Watson, Jackie Jacobs, Betty Ann Wingo, Catherine Blackhear and Madge Orburn.

Chaperons were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Smith and Mrs. E. V. Dunbar.

Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Cook, of 289 Grant Park place, celebrated their first anniversary October 10. Mrs. Cook is the former Miss Hazel Dobbs, of this city.



SHAMOKIN WOOL PLAID SKIRTS

5.98

SPECIAL! Shamokin has to use a superb wool to get the delectable color blends for which they're famous. These are typically beautiful plaids on white or pastel grounds—at a typically low Young Sixth price, 9-15.



Dazzle WITHOUT

RAZZLE DRESSES

FOR DATING JUNIORS

14.98

Glitter that isn't just a gaudy blaze, but the cornerstone of the dress! Trust Muse's Young Sixth for a really good glitter collection—all shining values, too. The two-piece smoothie, black or brown with rhinestones... the drape style in sequin midriff above the cash-and-carry pockets. Rayon crepe, 9-15.

Muse's Young Sixth

SHOP MONDAY—12:30 TO 9

BRIGHT OR WHITE SHIRT

2.98

A favorite because it's so remarkably well cut, as handsomely detailed... because it's a firm, soft rayon crepe... because it comes in sought-after red, aqua, gold, white. Sizes 32 to 38.

Muse's Young Sixth

"Young Sixth"

Constitution P.-T. A. Page

Mary Harris Rowsey, Editor.

Mrs. R. A. Long Announces Round-Up Report Deadline

Summer Round-Up reports are required to be in the office of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, 600 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill., not later than November 1, it is announced by Mrs. Robert A. Long, president of the Georgia Congress of Parents and Teachers. Mrs. O. H. Paddison, summer round-up chairman for the Georgia congress, issues the following statement:

"Each local unit carrying through the summer round-up according to national campaign requirements will receive a certificate signed by the president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers and by the United States commissioner of education.

"The summer round-up of the children is a health activity sponsored by the National Congress of Parents and Teachers through its local unit to arouse the interest of

parents in improving the health of children entering school for the first time, and to bring about continuous medical and dental supervision of children of all ages.

"Local association may consider examination made during the year preceding school entrance a part of the summer round-up, provided: 1. that the official medical record from or a duly approved form be used by the physician, and 2. that the record of the findings at the examination be turned over to the local summer round-up chairman and included in her report."

Lee Street school P.T.A. announces the following new officers and chairman:

Mrs. E. H. Kelley, president; Mrs. R. V. Tribble, vice president; Mrs. J. M. Kidd, second vice president; Mrs. M. L. McCormack, secretary; Mrs. C. E. Miles, membership; Mrs. Y. J. Portfield, hospitality; Mrs. F. Y. Howell, program; Mrs. C. H. Phillips, Mrs. F. C. Marler,

budget and finance; Mrs. E. H. Farr, Mrs. G. H. Glassey, safety; Mrs. W. H. Caldwell, health; Mrs. O. L. Little, publicity; Mrs. L. R. Ross, national machine; Mrs. J. M. Kidd, study group; Mrs. G. H. Glassey, Miss Ruby Baker, music; Mrs. D. D. Baxter, procedure and by-laws; Miss Mabel Jones, publications; Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, summer round-up.

Room representatives are Mesdames E. Adams, L. A. Shirley, Frank O'Rear, E. J. Macadam, D. C. Willingham, T. E. Plinchum, H. W. Blizard, R. P. Cook, C. L. Tilley, W. F. Coggin, T. L. Savase, C. H. Henderson, G. H. Graham, G. F. Mooney, Mrs. R. V. Tribble, Miss A. H. Driver, nursery representative.

College Street P.T.A. Mrs. H. K. Lovren, president, announces that "Our Community" is the year's theme for the College Street School P.T.A. Other new officers are:

Mrs. Quincy Arnold, first vice president; Mrs. W. E. Greene, second vice president; Mrs. D. B. Baxter, procedure and by-laws; Miss Mabel Jones, publications; Mrs. G. W. Hollingsworth, summer round-up; Room representatives are Mesdames E. Adams, L. A. Shirley, Frank O'Rear, E. J. Macadam, D. C. Willingham, T. E. Plinchum, H. W. Blizard, R. P. Cook, C. L. Tilley, W. F. Coggin, T. L. Savase, C. H. Henderson, G. H. Graham, G. F. Mooney, Mrs. R. V. Tribble, Miss A. H. Driver, nursery representative.

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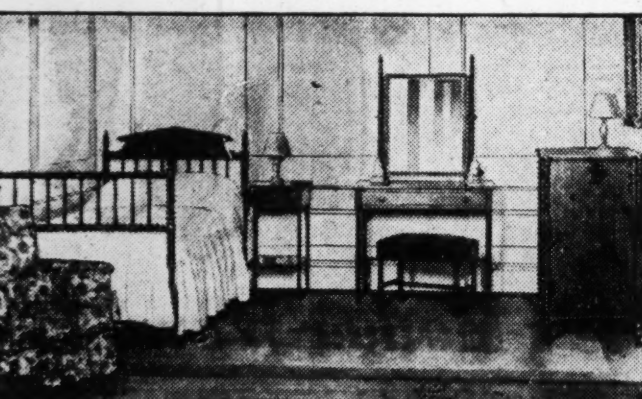
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BIGGS There Are No Finer Reproductions Made Than Biggs

Each piece is handmade of selected solid mahogany and exactly copied from a fine old design.



Come in and see the South's largest display of Authentic Colonial Reproductions. We believe that you will enjoy a visit.

The Bed Single or Double \$91.00 Mirror Over Chest...\$30.00
Bedside Table...\$33.00 Dressing Table...\$99.00
Chest of Drawers...\$115.50 Bench (Muslin)...\$27.50

Convenient Terms May Be Arranged

BIGGS

Solid Mahogany Handmade Furniture

221 PEACHTREE

Makers of Authentic Colonial Reproductions for 51 Years

Made especially to relieve 'PERIODIC' FEMALE PAIN

And Help Build Up Red Blood!

If at such times you, like so many girls and women, feel faint and weak, tired, nervous, suffer cramps, headache, backache, distress of "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to female functional monthly disturbances—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound Tablets (with added iron)—it's one medicine you can buy today that's made especially for women.

Pinkham's Tablets are so helpful to relieve such distress because of their soothing effect on ONE OF WOMAN'S MOST IMPORTANT ORGANS. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron helps build up red blood corpuscles to promote a more refreshed and vigorous bloodstream—more strength. Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets are also a fine stomachic tonic. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Steele-Allen Wedding Set For Nov. 6 Rites

The engagement of Miss Betty Steele to Dean Courtney Allen, is announced today by the future bride's mother, Mrs. Leslie J. Steele, is of sincere interest.

Miss Steele is the youngest daughter of Mrs. Leslie J. Steele and the late Congressman Steele. She is a graduate of Decatur High school, where she was a member of the National Honor Society, secretary of the senior class, a member of the Sigma Tau Delta sorority. For two years she has been at the University of Georgia, where she is a member of the Alpha Delta social sorority. She is a member of the Decatur Cotillion Club.

Mr. Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Allen, is a graduate of Decatur High school, where he was outstanding in the R. O. T. C. For two years he has attended Emory University, where he was a member of the Sigma Nu social fraternity. He is connected in business with his father prior to training for the Army Air Forces.

The ceremony will take place on November 6 at the Little Chapel of Glenn Memorial church.

Miss Mills Weds Warren W. Owen

Miss Mildred Kathleen Mills became the bride of Warren Watson Owen at the noon hour yesterday at the First Methodist church. The ceremony was performed by Dr. Pierce Harris, the pastor, and the musical program was presented by J. J. Medaries, the soloist, and the church organist.

A graceful arrangement of palms flanked the altar, and seven-branched candelabra held white tapers. A Grecian urn filled with pink and white dahlias adorned the center of the altar.

Miss Norma Winans, the maid of honor, wore a shell pink wool jersey dress and black accessories. Yellow roses and pink snapdragons composed the nosegay she carried.

Ensign James Reynolds Jr. was best man for the bridegroom. The beautiful bride was gowned in a blue-gray woolen suit trimmed with gray caracul. Her blue felt and jersey turban was trimmed with a veil and she wore black accessories. Her flowers were white orchids.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen will reside at Miami Beach, Fla. The attractive bride is the daughter of Mrs. Roy R. Nelson, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Warren W. Owen.



MISS CHARLOTTE SHERAM HOLBROOK.

Miss Holbrook To Be Bride Of Lieut. W. M. Dewberry

Important among today's interesting betrothal announcements is that made by Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Holbrook of their lovely young daughter, Miss Charlotte Sheram Holbrook, to Lieutenant William Madison Dewberry, U. S. Army, of Camp Shelby, Miss., and Stillmore, Ga. The date and plans for the popular couple's wedding will be announced later.

The bride-elect is one of three attractive daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Holbrook, her sisters being Mrs. J. W. Boswell, of Danville, Va., and Mrs. J. A. Tucker, of Fort Pierce, Fla. The bride-to-be's mother is the former Miss Lena Fleming Sheram, daughter of the late Mary Johnston Sheram and George W. Sheram, of Lamar county. Her paternal grandparents are Mrs. Henry Clay Holbrook and the late Mr. Holbrook, of Louisville, Ky., the former hav-

ing been Miss Emily Vick Hamer prior to her marriage. Miss Holbrook, who is one of Atlanta's prettiest and most popular young belles, attended North Fulton High school and Fairfax Hall, in Waynesboro, Va. She is a member of the Sigma Delta sorority and Girls' Circle for Talulah Falls school.

Lieutenant Dewberry is the son of Mrs. William Madison Dewberry and the late Mr. Dewberry, of Barnesville. His mother is the former Miss Mattie L. Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Cooper, of Washington, Ga. His paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Dewberry, of Barnesville.

Prior to the nuptials Miss Holbrook will be complimented at a series of interesting parties, the dates and nature of these to be announced later.

tions. The groom's gift to the bride was a pearl bracelet to match the necklace. The bride's flowers were gardenias and swainsona centered with gardenias.

After the ceremony a reception was given by the bride's parents at the home on Ponce de Leon avenue. Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. W. C. Gibson, who presided at the punch bowl; Miss Miriam Robinson, who kept the bride's book; Mrs. Hugh Dougherty, of Augusta, and Miss Elizabeth Orr, of Athens.

Mrs. Weathers was gowned in wine colored velvet with matching accessories and orchids. Mrs. Cooper, the groom's mother, wore moss green crepe with matching hat and a spray of orchids.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip and later will go to Wright Field in Dayton, Ohio, where they will reside. The bride traveled in a suit of forest green wool worn with brown accessories and white orchids.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Weathers, grandparents of the bride; Miss Beatrice Weathers, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Dougherty Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Andrews, Miss Lillian Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Weathers and family, all of Augusta; Forrest Cooper, of Macon; Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Orr and Betty and Dorothy Orr, of Athens; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooper, of Pelham, Ga.; Mrs. Guy Cuthorn, Mrs. Daisy Jordan, of Augusta.

Miss Julia Ward Weds Mr. Pearson.

LITHONIA, Ga., Oct. 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Julia Audrey Ward, of Atlanta, to Charles Bernard Pearson, the ceremony having been performed on October 3 by Rev. Walter Millican, in his study here.

The blond beauty of the bride was enhanced by her costume suit of blue velvet, featuring a lace jabot and matching frills at the wrists. Her hat was of feather-trimmed velvet in a sugar-plum shade, and her accessories matched. She wore a shoulder bouquet of wine-throated orchids.

Following a wedding trip, the

couple returned to their apartment on Johnson street.

Mrs. Pearson is a graduate of Lithonia High school, and is a talented dancer. She also attended business school in Atlanta and is in the Iris Lee department at Davison-Paxon Company.

She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, and a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Ward, all of Lithonia. Mrs. Ward is the former Miss Aud Farmer, of a prominent Banks county family.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pearson, of Lithonia. He is a graduate of Lithonia High, and Draughton's Business School in Atlanta, and is employed in the southeastern offices of the Illinois Central railway.

Civitan Auxiliary.

The Civitan Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Z. Hopkins, 668 East Morningside drive, at 11 o'clock, Wednesday. Mrs. Hopkins will be assisted by Mesdames Bruce Moran, George T. Bird, James C. Richardson and Leslie Hubbard. Mrs. H. A. Smeeton, better known to home economics experts as Fern Snyder, will speak on "Foods."

YOUR CHANCE TO SERVE
War-time conditions offer untold opportunities for people trained for secretarial and accounting positions. Positions immediately available to our graduates through Greenleaf Placement Bureau. New class begins soon.
GREENLEAF SCHOOL
ATTENTION: ATTORNEYS FOR BUSINESS

SO YOUNG

MUFFIN BERET
in brave red and black with felt discs that swing one of hundreds or so young hats in the French Hat Salon Second Floor. **16.50**

Regensteins Peachtree

AH, ME! to be young again . . . for
when were there ever such all-out-for-glamour-clothes as those in our Junior Miss Shop? Wear any of them . . . dresses . . . coats . . . suits . . . and show us the man who won't say you're lovely (and they're so reasonable, too). The coat in RAF blue with beaver at 69.98 (plus tax) . . . is it not a dream? And the dress . . . Shocking Pink crepe with showers of tiny ruffles velvet-edged at 19.98 . . . and only two from beguiling hundreds in the Junior Miss Shop on the Second Floor where prices start as low as **10.98**

COMMANDO . . . in sheared Labrador Beaver
the new length for the so young . . . and so soft . . . so utterly glorious . . . perfect foil for autumn costumes and colors . . . and of course more precious because of the fine tradition behind it . . . the tradition of S. Baum's Fur Salon plus tax. **500.00**

so young . . . so svelte . . .

PANDORAS

and geared to the streamlined life young sophisticates lead today (A) a Tie shoe downright lovable in military tan with harness stitching . . . (B) the timeless pump . . . Military Tan also . . . with eye-arresting bow and (C) the ever-adored Vicki in black or brown suede . . . also in brown calf . . . any of these young sophisticates in the Shoe Salon Street Floor, sizes 9—AAAA to B Mail Orders Filled **14.95**

Monday Store Hours 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Georgia Garden Club Board Outlines Wartime Program

By BESSIE F. KIRVEN.

Publicity, Garden Club of Georgia.

The board of the Garden Club of Georgia met Thursday in Atlanta, and was entertained by Mrs. Thomas Brumby, president, at the Capital City Club. Twenty-three members from over the state attended and launched a sound program for the Garden Club of Georgia which shows an understanding of the present war-time conditions and a view to building for the days of peace. Every chairman, either in person or by letter, outlined her program for the year.

The club voted to invest \$500 of emergency fund in War Bonds and urged all clubs throughout the state to do the same, so that when the war is over, they will have something for new projects.

The finance committee submitted its budget for 1943 and it was accepted. Garden Gateways also presented a contract which was adopted by the board. Mrs. John Knox, editor of Garden Gateways, announced that the magazine would appear with a new cover, beginning with the next issue, and that the Botanical Gardens of New York had requested copies of the publication.

It was reported that six clubs had been admitted to the Garden Club of Georgia since the annual meeting in the spring.

Mrs. Robert Neely was appointed chairman of awards. It was requested that all individuals, offering state awards, outline what standards must be met for the awards and send them to the chairman so they can be published in Garden Gateways.

Roy Bowden, from the University of Georgia, spoke in the interest of the Garden School for 1943. The board voted to have the school, with the type of program to be developed in keeping with the needs of the hour. It will be planned by the University of Georgia and the board of the Garden Club of Georgia.

Mrs. Brumby announced that the flower water color paintings of the wildflowers of Georgia had

been placed in the University of Georgia. These paintings, 140 in number, belong to the Garden Club of Georgia and are in the custody of the landscape department of the university.

Other phases of work stressed were: Vegetable shows in connection with the canning of fruits and vegetables; the opening of private gardens at stated times, to men in the service and their families, and contributions by the clubs and friends, to the Memorial Garden in Athens.

Mrs. Brumby announced that Georgia is the second largest club in the national council, being second only to New York.

In numbers there is a challenge, and that the Garden Club of Georgia has accepted it, was evidenced by the sound planning of its program launched around a peaceful garden table in wartime.

At the conclusion of the business meeting Mrs. Brumby entertained at luncheon at the club. Present were: Mesdames James Henderson, Ralph Black, John Knox, Phinix Calhoun, Donald Hastings, Murdock Equen, Charles McGee, Miss Cordelia Brumby, Atlanta; Mrs. Robert Neely, Waynesboro; Miss Mary Lou Phinix, Augusta; Mrs. Howell Newton, Forsyth; Mrs. Lane Young Jr., Gaffin; Mrs. Audrey Mathews, Rome; Mrs. Will Neal, Marietta; Mrs. A. N. Dykes and Mrs. DuPont Kirven, Columbus; Mrs. Roy Bowden, Athens; Mrs. Fletcher Crown, Decatur; Mrs. Frank Willingham, Forsyth; Miss Kitty Newton, Madison; Mrs. Harry Stewart, Macon; Mrs. Clyde Taylor, Brunswick; Miss Lurine Collier, Athens.

Miss Weathers Weds Lt. W. H. Cooper

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kent Weathers and Lieutenant William Henry Cooper took place on October 11 at the First Baptist church. Dr. Louie D. Newton officiated and music was presented by Donald Winters, organist; Mrs. Melba Hall and Charles Hammond, soloists. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Weathers, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Heywood Cooper.

Ushers were Lieutenant Alva H. Cooper Jr., of Camp Rucker, Ala.; W. C. Gibson, Leslie Buchanan, Hugh Joyner, George Paulin, all of Atlanta. Robert Weathers, lighted the candles.

Miss Irene Weathers, of Augusta, aunt of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore pink taffeta net and carried varicolored chrysanthemums. Mrs. Alva H. Cooper Jr., of Enterprise, Ala., was the matron of honor, and wore aqua taffeta and net. The bridesmaids were Misses Dorothy Bragg, Dorothy Wright, Dorothy Pharr and Virginia Buhman. Gloria Weathers, young sister of the bride, was the junior bridesmaid. The attendants were gowned alike in salmon pink taffeta and their flowers were varicolored chrysanthemums.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, and the groom's father was the best man. The bride was lovely in a model of white marquisette over taffeta, loaned her by her matron of honor, Mrs. Cooper. She wore a strand of pearls sent her by her aunt, Mrs. Henry Weathers, of Augusta, the pearls being an heirloom which have been worn by brides in the family for three genera-

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figure
analysed

**Mrs. Nan Reisner
of American Lady**

has graciously consented to stay over in our Foundation Shop one more day to give you her wonderful figure analysis. She will be here Monday, 12:30 to 9 P. M.

Come in

Foundation Shop
Third Floor

Regensteins Peachtree

Miss Ruth Schoeneck Is Bride of Sgt. Ryan.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Schoeneck, daughter of Mrs. Mamie Schoeneck and the late Phil J. Schoeneck, to Sergeant Christopher Cornelius Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ryan, of New York city, was solemnized Friday night, October 7, at 7:30 o'clock at the rectory of the Sacred Heart church, with Father Perry officiating.

Miss Norma Vance, of Atlanta, was maid of honor, Sergeant Robert Darling, of Moody Field, Valdosta, Ga., was best man.

The wedding party, consisting of Miss Anne Vance, Miss Norma Vance, Private Ted Wallace, of the Marine Corps at Parris Island; Sergeant Robert Darling, the bride's mother, Mrs. Mamie Schoeneck, and the bride and groom, were entertained at a dinner party at the Rainbow roof of the Ansley hotel, after the ceremony.

The bride will remain at present with her mother in West End. Sergeant Ryan is stationed at Moody Field, Ga.

Rabun Gap Horse Show Proceeds To Step Up Program of War Effort



Miss Jane Hoebee, of Fort McPherson, takes her jumper, Elizabeth, over a difficult hurdle. She will be among the numerous skilled riders taking part in the annual amateur horse show to be sponsored by the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club on Saturday afternoon and evening, October 24, at North Fulton Park. Proceeds from the show will be used for the completion of a beef cattle barn at Rabun Gap school, enabling the school to assist in the program of "more food for the nation." Permission to build the cattle barn on a priority basis has been granted the school by the government.

Miss Slack Wed To Dr. Morse At Decatur Rites

Miss Eugenia Pratt Slack became the bride of Dr. Chester William Morse, of Brockton, Mass., and New York, at a beautiful ceremony solemnized Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Decatur Presbyterian church.

Rev. W. Samuel Slack, great-uncle of the bride, officiated at the marriage service. C. W. Dickmann, organist, presented a musical program.

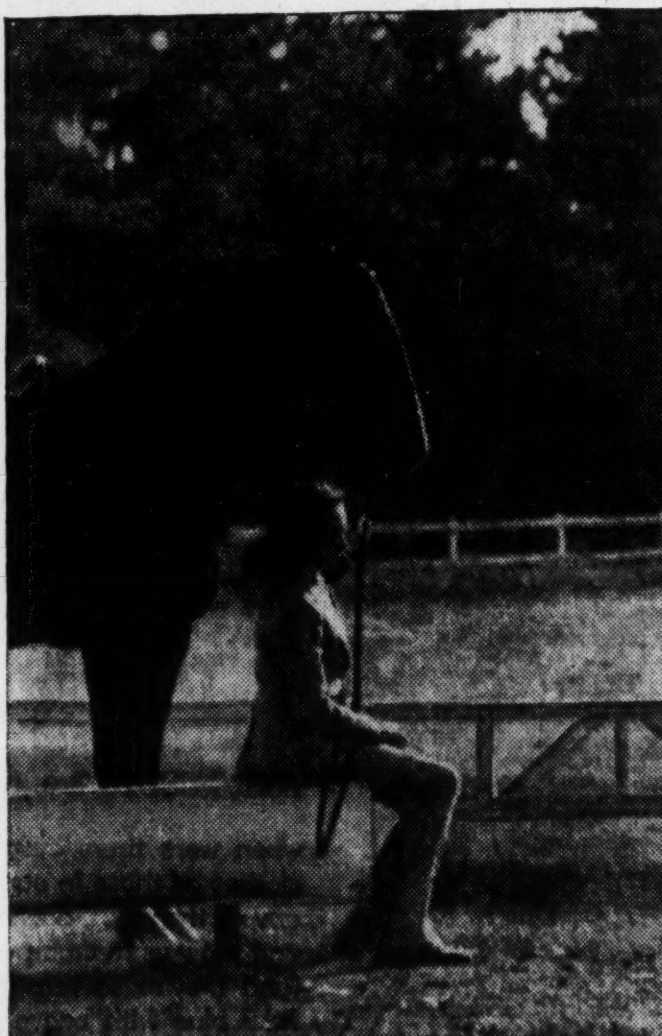
The altar was banked with palms and ferns, the foliage interspersed with branched candelabra holding white tapers and baskets of white chrysanthemums and gladioli. Pews reserved for the families were marked with clusters of small chrysanthemums and tuberoses. Ushers were Lawrence Mansfield, Scott Candler, Henry Newton and George Northen. Harry Morse, brother of the groom, acted as best man. Miss Ruth Slack, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a becoming rose beige gown fashioned with a shirred bodice and a full skirt of matching chiffon. She carried a bouquet of ivory chrysanthemums. Miss Julia Slack, bridesmaid for her sister, wore olive green velvet and chiffon, designed like that of the maid of honor and she carried flesh chrysanthemums.

Junior bridesmaids were the brides' cousins, Misses Margaret Patterson and Elizabeth Slack. Their gowns were of taffeta. Miss Patterson wore rose and Miss Slack chose green, and they carried small bouquets of chrysanthemums. The attendants wore strands of pearls, gifts from the bride.

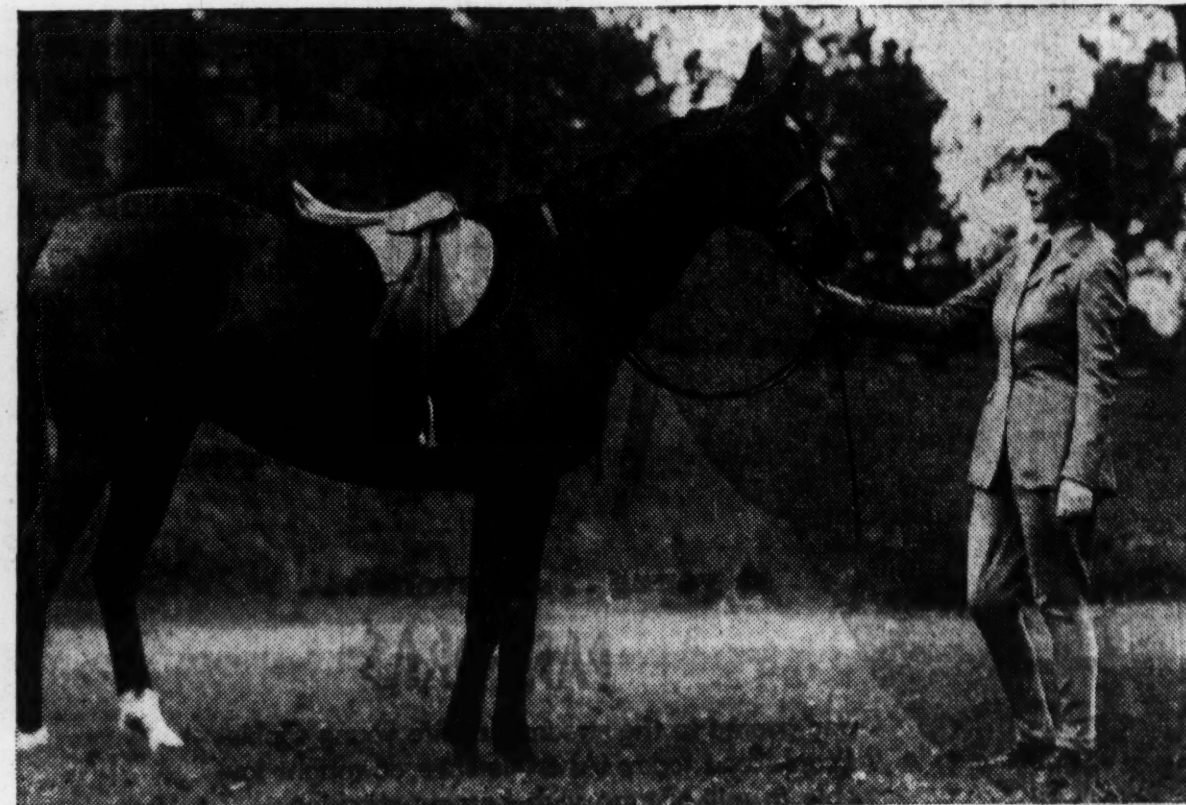
The lovely bride was given in marriage by her father, Searcy Bradfield Slack. They were met at the altar by the groom and Rafe Banks Jr., best man. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, which featured a fitted bodice of champagne lace, a sweetheart neckline and long sleeves ending in points over the hands. The skirt of deep ivory duchesse satin featured insets of exquisite lace and flared into a long fan-shaped train. Her full-length veil of Brussels lace, which belonged to her great-great-grandmother, was fitted to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms and she wore a necklace of antique gold and pearls. The bride's bouquet of orchids was surrounded with ivory roses and showered with tuberoses and ivory satin ribbons.

Miss Slack chose for her daughter's wedding a model of crepe, the bodice of fuchsia and sequins with a skirt of purple. Her flowers were orchids. Mrs. Harold Morse, mother of the groom, was fitted to her hair with a crown of orange blossoms and she wore a necklace of antique gold and pearls. The bride's bouquet of orchids was surrounded with ivory roses and showered with tuberoses and ivory satin ribbons.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Slack, parents of the bride, entertained at a buffet supper at their home in Decatur. Guests included the bridal party, relatives and out-of-town guests. Misses Frances Morse and Marcia Mansfield kept the bride's book. The tea table, overlaid with a cloth of real lace, was centered with a tiered wedding cake. Antique silver candelabra held burning white tapers at either end of the table. White chrysanthemums and gladioli beautified the rooms. Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Morse, of Brockton, Mass. and Mount Dora, Fla.,



Pictured at picturesque North Fulton Park, where the show will be staged, are, left to right, Georges Winifred



MRS. WILLIAM ELSAS WILL SHOW HER THOROUGHBRED, CAMILLE

parents of the groom; Mr. and Mrs. Rafe Banks Jr., of Gainesville, Ga., and Boston, Mass.; Dr. and Mrs. Harry Slack Jr., of Baltimore; Mr. Robert Williams, of Boston; Mr. Hazen Smith, Durham, N. C.; Miss Louise Sams, Washington, D. C.; Miss Ruth Slack, Boston; Miss Mary Bon Uterback, of Louisville, Ky.; Miss Emily Sparks Wolfolk, Louisiana; Miss Margaret Patterson, New York; Miss Elizabeth Slack, Baltimore; Rev. W. Samuel Slack, Alexandria, La.; Harry Morse, Hanover, N. H.; Dr. H. R. Slack, LaGrange.

Miss Stockton And Lt. Ferguson To Marry Nov. 7

The betrothal of Miss Bobbie Dell Stockton to Lieutenant Roy W. Ferguson, of the U. S. Army Air Corps, is announced today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Penn John Stockton.

Miss Stockton is the only child of her parents. She was graduated cum laude from Girls' High school, where she was president of the athletic association during her senior year.

The future bride attended the University of Georgia where she received many honors, among them Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi and Mortar Board. She was treasurer of Kappa Delta sorority for two years and president of the Y. W. C. A. during her senior

year. She is now employed by the Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Co.

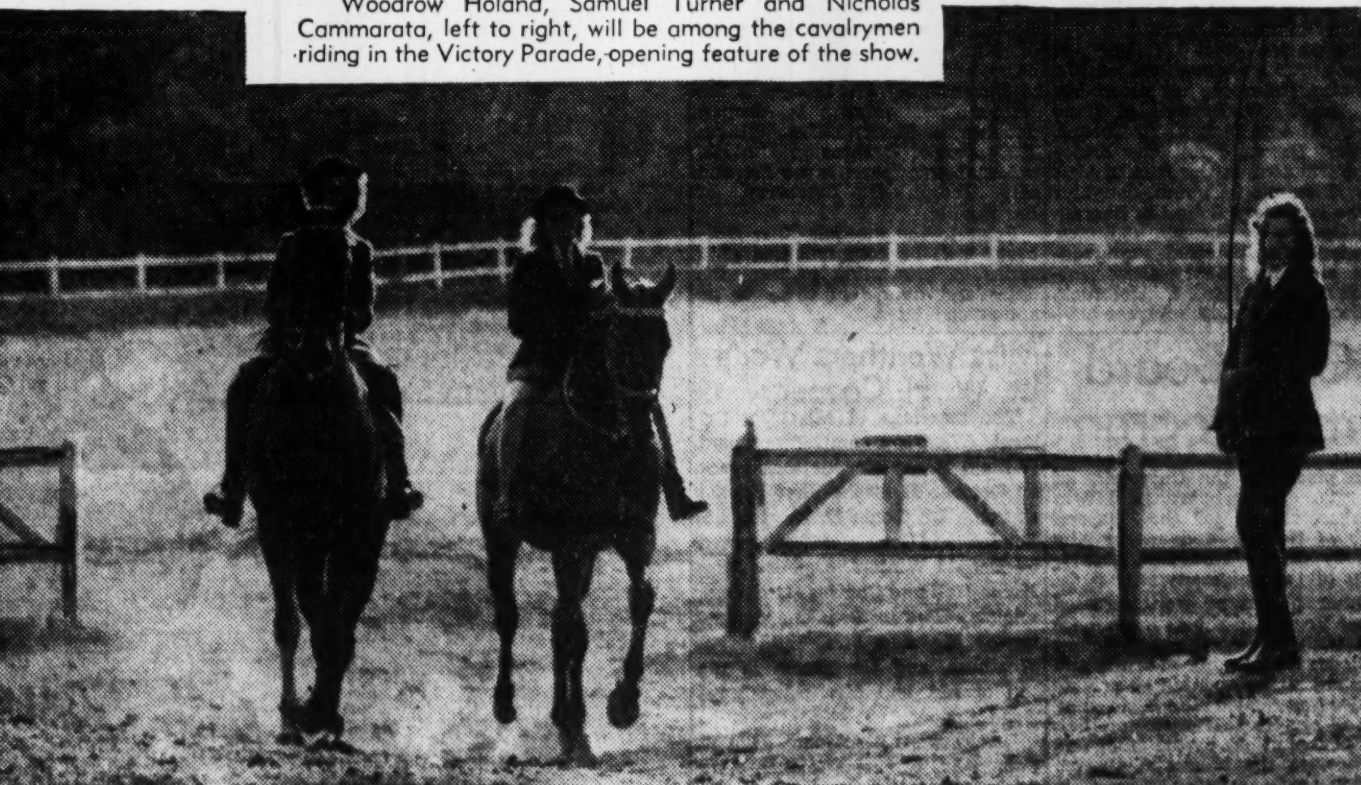
Lieutenant Ferguson is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ferguson, of Atlanta. His sisters are Misses Idelle and Juanita Ferguson. He received his education in the Atlanta public schools and Georgia School of Technology, where he was a member of the varsity track and cross-country teams. Also a member of the "T" Club and the Scabbard and Blade.

Lieutenant Ferguson is at present a commanding officer of the Army Air Corps and a flying instructor at Columbus, Miss.

The wedding is to be solemnized at the Kirkwood Baptist church November 7 at 7 o'clock, Dr. K. O. White officiating.



Woodrow Holand, Samuel Turner and Nicholas Cammarata, left to right, will be among the cavalymen riding in the Victory Parade, opening feature of the show.



Shackleford, Ann Arkwright, Helen McClain and Mildred Inman. They will be among the talented amateur riders

who will appear on the colorful and interesting program, which will feature professional as well as open classes.



MISS MAY HAVERTY WILL RIDE MIDNIGHT MARINE.

Six New Members Are Elected To Nine O'Clocks

Six prominent young Atlantans elected to membership in the Nine O'Clocks include Ensign Mitchell C. King, U. S. N. R.; Langdon Quin Jr., Gilmer MacDougald, William Bekman Huger, Harry Harman III, and Bolling Jones III.

The decision to have the formal Thanksgiving party and the New Year's Eve ball were decided by an affirmative vote by members of the important social organization.

Jack Glenn is the popular president of the Nine O'Clocks and Douglas Robertson is secretary-treasurer. Jack Adair, A. C. Latimer and Cobb Torrence compose the board of directors.

Wiler-Callaway Rites Unite 1st WAAC, Army Officer

News has been received in Atlanta of the marriage of Third Officer Jeanne Delaplaine Wiler, of the WAAC's, to First Lieutenant Ely Reeves Callaway Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Ely R. Callaway Sr., prominent citizens of LaGrange, Ga.

The ceremony was performed on Wednesday by Rev. Reid Stuart Dickson in Philadelphia. The ceremony was the first which united in marriage an Army officer and an officer in the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps.

The attractive bride was commissioned a third officer in the WAAC on September 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Wiler, of Flint Hill, Ardmore, Pa. She was educated at Agnes

Irwin school and Smith College. Her rank equals that of second lieutenant, which is just one grade below that of Lieutenant Callaway. Lieutenant Callaway is stationed at Quartermaster Depot in Philadelphia. He is a cousin of Cason Callaway and Fuller E. Callaway, of LaGrange. He is a graduate of Emory University.

Fulton Rebekah Lodge.

On Tuesday evening, Fulton Rebekah Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will sponsor a benefit party. There will be a short business session at 8 o'clock and the party will start at 8:30. There will be prizes and Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and friends are invited.

Society and Sports-Lovers To Gather for Annual Event

By SALLY FORTH.

... NOW THAT MEAT has assumed a major role in the all-out war effort, the building of a beef cattle barn at Rabun Gap-Nacoochee school has become an important factor in the program of "more food for the nation." It was with this patriotic project in mind that the members of the Rabun Gap-Nacoochee Club decided to turn the proceeds of their forthcoming horse show into materials needed for the completion of the barn.

The show, listed among outstanding sporting classics of the fall season, will be held next Saturday afternoon and evening at North Fulton Park, and is the first double event to be sponsored by the club. The afternoon's program will include the amateur classes and will begin at 2 o'clock. The open classes will be held in the evening and will begin at 8 o'clock.

The list of entrants is an imposing one, for already a large number of enthusiastic equestrians have entered their horses in the various classes. Both the afternoon and evening performances will include unusual and colorful events.

These annual Rabun Gap shows always are eagerly anticipated, for they have never failed to provide interest and excitement. They always are attended by sport lovers en masse and the one this year will be no exception, judging from the number of tickets already sold, and the announcement today of the box holders.

Among those who will occupy boxes are Mr. and Mrs. James Calhoun, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Clare, Mr. and Mrs. Ryburn Clay, Colonel A. G. Conoley, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Cochran, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Christian, Mr. and Mrs. Oran Dodd, Miss Olive Belle Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ewing, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Grass, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hamilton.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hartsfield, Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hunt, Mr. and Mrs. Delkin Jones, Mrs. Lee Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde King, Miss Judy King, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maddox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Ken-

neth Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Minnich, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meriwether, Mr. and Mrs. Evan McConnell, Mrs. John Mullin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nunnally, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Regenstein, Lieutenant and Mrs. Adna North, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson.

Also Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Regenstein, Mr. and Mrs. George Rosser, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Schoen, Dr. and Mrs. B. L. Shackelford, Mr. and Mrs. Joe High Williams, Mr. and Mrs. H. Carl Wolf, Mr. and Mrs. T. Guy Woolford, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. George Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Sharpe Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Goodloe Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, Dr. and Mrs. Earl Floyd, Mr. and Mrs. Perryman Little, Mr. and Mrs. Farnell Blair, Mike Benton and Dr. Bernard Cline.

A few choice boxes are still obtainable, according to Mrs. William Fulghum, chairman of boxes, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Dan C. Clarke. Anyone desiring to reserve one of these boxes may do so by calling Mrs. Fulghum at Hemlock 4037, or Mrs. Clarke at Cherokee 6896.

... DEBS, post-debs and career girls may be having a lean dating season while their beaux are serving with the armed forces, but there is a "boom" on in the high school set, and dozens of pretty young things have dates scheduled for every night from now UNTIL CHRISTMAS!

It all started when the Phi Psi, Sigma Delta, Pi Psi and O. B. X.'s held Rush Week recently. One anxious group, desirous of pleasing a popular sophomore, promised, in a weak moment, to arrange dates for her every night until the Yuletide. Much impressed, the sought-after sophomore confided to another group that such a proposition had been made to her, whereupon a second sorority offered her the same inducement.

The idea circulated, and before the end of Rush Week countless belles had been promised "all this and heaven, too" by various sorority groups.

... EVER SINCE Medora Field (Mrs. Angus Perskerson in private life) wrote her first novel, "Who Killed Aunt Maggie?" she has been in demand as a lecturer. And with the recent publication of her latest mystery, "Blood on Her Shoe," she is even more sought after for public appearances. Not only a charming speaker, she also possesses a delightful personality—a happy combination that always wins the admiration and interest of her audience.

Medora will be the overnight guest of Mrs. Fred Jones, president of the Macon Writers' Club, and on Tuesday evening will be honor guest at the dinner party at which Mrs. Jones will be hostess.

... IN A RECENT issue of the Savannah, Ga., Press, Luther Watson carried in his column, "Left to Write," news of Mrs. Emmie Durden Smith's new song, "Victory Stomp." In fact, Mr. Watson quotes John Waters, former New York art and music instructor, as saying that the author is not only a "genius," but a "second Irving Berlin."

"Victory Stomp" it seems, is a militant patriotic number, and those who have heard it credit it as being just the song to sweep the country as a morale builder. It is dedicated to the 101st Division of the U. S. Army, which is composed of Georgia boys, many of them from Atlanta and Savannah. This, however, is not Mrs. Smith's first effort at song writing, but is one of eight that she has composed. Mr. Watson has written the words to several and has been commissioned to do the others. Among others of the Georgian's hits are "Waiting" and "Could You Be True?"

Mrs. Smith, who makes her home in Graymont, is listed in "Who's Who Among American Women" and "Representative Women of the South." She started her musical career at the age of four when she began playing the piano (though she doesn't know musical notes), but song writing is a new venture.

Born Emmie Durden, Mrs. Smith is well known in Atlanta, having attended Washington Seminary, and made her debut here in 1917. She is a charter member of the Atlanta Chapter of the Colonial Dames and has served as state historian for the Georgia Society of Huguenots. At present she is in New York, where she is arranging for the presentation of what bids fair to be a rival of the patriotic hit, "Over There," which made its debut with the World War No. 1.

Mrs. Equen Names Captains To Lead in Community Drive

Mrs. Murdoch Equen, chairman of women's division for the Community Fund Appeal, announces that captains have been named to lead the teams of solicitors in the 59 neighborhood territories. Mrs. Paul Seydel has appointed Mesdames William Warren, Ralph Paris, Thomas A. Bradbury, Marion T. Pharr, Horace Powell as captains to solicit in the Buckhead district.

Mrs. Bonneau Ansley, of the Junior League, has named Mesdames William Howland and Robert Crandall as leaders of the Junior League teams. Mrs. W. C. Kendrick, president of the Atlanta Parent-Teacher Council, and a major in the Inman Park district, has named the following captains: Mesdames E. B. Irwin, Steve Barnwell, J. M. Foster, L. N. Vinton, H. F. Schweken, C. W. Montgomery, J. E. Herzfeld and J. S. Sparks.

Serving with Mrs. H. C. Dean, president of the Atlanta Council of Church Women, will be Mesdames A. L. Poe, K. M. Davis, F. M. Swanson, H. W. Thomson, J. Q. Brantley Jr. and George Glover.

Mrs. Herman Heyman, also a major, has named as her captains Mesdames L. D. Friedland, Harry Gloré, D. W. Lyon, A. L. Krimmel, H. Z. Hopkins. Under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph McGill will be Mesdames B. C. Cook, L. T. Billingslea, George Bland, and Misses Constance MacChitt and Mildred Wells. Mrs. Robert Harrison Jones Jr., of the Y. W. C. A. board, is the major in the Ansley Park area. Her captains are Mesdames F. B. Ramey, Brooks Brown, Hugh McMillan, James R. Wilkinson, Ferress B. Fisher and Russell Michael.

Mrs. L. W. Pelot, president of the Fulton County P. T. A. Council, is in charge of four Buckhead districts. Her captains will be

Mesdames W. Guy Simmons, J. W. Thorne, John Rutland and T. W. Smith.

Mrs. James Selva, major, president of the League of Women Voters, is in charge of solicitation in the Grant Park and Ormewood sections. Her captains are Mesdames Z. V. Peterson, E. R. Holz, L. P. Rollins, R. L. Ramsey, L. G. Green, J. H. Sutton, A. V. Pierce, E. G. Brooks, L. H. Axelrod and R. S. Barrett. Mrs. Sharpe Wall, representative from the Girl Scout Council, is the major in the West End district. She has named as her captains: Mesdames W. D. McClure, W. E. McKamey, Frank Ray and Charles Manley Brown.

Mrs. Leonard Haas, board member of the Social Planning Council and the Family Welfare Society, is serving as major in the Druid Hills section. Her captains are Mesdames H. C. Phipps, Leon Frohsin, L. C. Fitts and Byron Mathews. Mrs. J. C. Harris Jr. is co-chairman of the woman's division, and serving as aides are Mrs. Francis Dwyer, of the Atlanta League Aid Society, and Miss Angela Cox, of the Family Welfare Society. Mrs. Margot Gayle is in charge of publicity.

Zeonox Pledges.

The Zeonox Club announces the following pledges following rush week of October 3-4: Misses Caroline Anderson, Gray Baker, Jackie Colson, Mariann Ferlita, Marie Logan, Susanna McCalley, Betty Moore, Jeannette Snee, Jean Walker, Elizabeth Whitner, Margaret Zeidler.

The pledges will be informally initiated between October 14-16. The following Sunday they will be formally accepted. The meeting will meet with the president, Dana Goepfer, 3365 Peachtree road.

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Long-sleeved spun rayon shirt. White, red, kelly green, yellow. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 4.50
Wool flannel slacks in navy, brown, black, or green. Sizes 12 to 20 . . . 6.95
Slacks in gray flannel . . . 8.95

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It is every mother's duty to tell her daughter physical facts. How much better that she learn them from you, rather than from girls her own age. In feminine hygiene, facts may be distorted, or wholly untrue. As a result, many brides either place their dependence on weak, ineffective "home-made" mixtures; or use over-strong solutions of acids for the douche which can actually burn, scar and even desensitize delicate tissue.



Today such risks are needless. Science has given womankind a safe, yet amazingly powerful liquid for the douche, Zonite. So powerful is Zonite, that it kills immediately all germs and bacteria with which it comes in contact. Deodorizes—by actually destroying odors, leaving no telltale odor of its own. Protects personal cleanliness. Yet Zonite is non-caustic, non-poisonous, safe for delicate tissues. Over 20,000,000 bottles already bought. For modern hygienic protection you may never have known before, get Zonite at your druggist today.

Free Book Tells Intimate Facts
Get this frankly written booklet "Feminine Hygiene Today," which contains intimate facts every woman should know. Mailed to you FREE, in plain wrapper. Write: Zonite, Dept. 6087, 370 Lexington Avenue, New York.



MISS ELIZABETH DORSEY MacKILLOP.

Miss MacKillop Betrothed To Capt. Lewis Meng, U.S.A.

Engaging the interest of a host of friends of the young couple is the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Elizabeth Dorsey MacKillop to Captain Lewis B. Meng, United States Army, which is made today by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. MacKillop, of Avondale Estates. The marriage is scheduled to take place at an early date.

Miss MacKillop, one of the most attractive and popular belles of Avondale, graduated from North Avenue Presbyterian school, where she was a member of the O. B. X. sorority. She completed her education at National Park Seminary, in Washington, D. C. There she was a member of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority, and served as president of the chapter during her senior year.

Captain Meng is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Meng, of Avondale. Following his graduation at Decatur High school, he was graduated from The Citadel in Charleston, S. C. He has recently returned from active duty with the United States Army Air Forces in the south Pacific.

Robinson-Smith Rites Announced

The chapel of Glenn Memorial church formed the setting for the marriage of Miss Evelyn Robinson and Thornton J. Smith, which took place Saturday afternoon at 5 o'clock. Dr. Elam F. Dempsey officiated.

White gladioli, candelabra holding lighted tapers and palms decorated the chapel. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blanchard presented the music.

Jimmy Lyford, of Fort McCall, Ala., acted as best man. Ushers were Don Vess and Edd Fortner. Mrs. June Warren was her sister's matron of honor and wore a model of kelly green with tan accessories. Her turban was trimmed with a shoulder length veil, and her flowers were yellow rosebuds. Miss Jane Long, the maid of honor, wore wine velveteen with black accessories, a shoulder length veil trimming her black turban. Her flowers were talisman roses.

Walter M. Robinson gave his daughter in marriage. She wore a becoming afternoon model of white crepe trimmed with black sequins. Her accessories were black and her off-the-face hat was trimmed with a teardrop veil. She carried a white prayer book centered with an orchid.

Mrs. Robinson, the bride's mother, was attired in a dress of soldier blue crepe with brown accessories and a shoulder spray of gardenias. Mrs. Claude J. Smith, mother of the groom, wore a costume of navy blue crepe with matching accessories. Her flowers were sweetheart roses.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a short wedding trip, after which they will reside at 2064 Dunwoody street, N. E. The bride traveled in an ensemble of powder blue gabardine with black accessories and a spray of orchids. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Gentry, of Kingsport, Tenn., brother and sister of the groom, were among the out-of-town guests.

Delta Alpha Delta Pledges Announced.

The Delta Alpha Delta sorority of the Georgia Junior College announces the following new students have been pledged:

Misses Jacquelin Barnes, Dot Bickford, Billie Sue Brown, Dorothy Bryant, Hester Caffey, Jane Cheeves, Emily Codington, Harriet Earnest, Charlotte Elrod, Margie Fussell, Dorothy Gambrell, Betty King, Martha Lee King, Sara Lance, Mary Jo Rainey, Joyce Smith, Jean Southard, Harriette Speer, Betty Spinks, and Bertha Nell Strother.

The pledges will be entertained at a luncheon, Saturday, October 17, in the Paradise room.

Ben Hill Garden Club.

At the recent meeting of the Ben Hill Garden Club, Mrs. Guy Smith, Garden Center chairman of the fifth district, spoke on the "Fall Roundup of Our Gardens." She asked that each Garden Club in the district furnish a tree to provide shade at Lawson General Hospital.

The count of canning done by members reached 3,843 quarts and is still incomplete. The club voted to make cookies for U. S. O. canteen in Terminal Station, to send some boy in the service without a family a box for Christmas, to offer the clubhouse for use as a first aid station, and to buy a \$100 War Bond.

Miss Winship Will Marry Mr. Flanz, of Princeton, N. J.

PRINCETON, N. J., Oct. 17.—Mrs. Herring Winship, of Princeton, formerly of Macon, Ga., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Alexander Winship, to Gisbert Henry Flanz, of Princeton.

Miss Winship, daughter of Mrs. Winship and the late Dr. Herring Winship, is a native of Macon, Ga., where the Winship family, from the earliest pioneer days, has been prominent in the social and civic life of the community. She is a niece of General Blanton Winship, former Governor of Puerto Rico, now co-ordinator of the Inter-American Defense Board in Washington.

On her mother's side Miss Winship is a great-granddaughter of the late Captain and Mrs. John A. Wood, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and a granddaughter of Mr. John A. Wood and the late Mrs. Wood, of Princeton. She is a 1941 graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, a member of Phi Mu sorority, and is at present connected with the economic, financial and transit department of the League of Nations in Princeton.

Mr. Flanz, a native of Czechoslovakia, is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Flanz, of Prague. His mother, the former Ruzena Jauris, is the daughter of the late Josef Jauris, imperial architect of the city of Prague. He is a graduate of the Law School of the University of Prague, and prepared for diplomatic service at the Free School of Political Sciences in Prague and the Geneva School of International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Prior to the German occupation, he was a committee member of the League of Nations Union of Czechoslovakia. He left Prague just before the outbreak of the war to accept a professorship at Princeton University and to pursue graduate studies there. At present he is a candidate for a Ph. D. degree and an instructor in the department of politics at Princeton University.

The marriage of Miss Harriet Weinberg and Lieutenant Elliott Goldstein, United States Army, will be solemnized on Saturday, October 24, at 8 o'clock in the evening at the Standard Club.

Rabbi David Marx will officiate and the bride-elect will be given in marriage by her father, A. J. Weinberg. Mr. and Mrs. Weinberg will be hosts at a dinner party after the ceremony.

Miss Sonia Weinberg, sister of the bride-elect, will be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids will include Miss Grace Goldstein, sister of the future bridegroom, and Mrs. Richard Roger Fleischer, of Philadelphia and Tullahoma, Tenn. Melvin Nussbaum, of Bainbridge, formerly of Atlanta, will be best man for Lieutenant Goldstein, and the usher-groomsman will include Lieutenant Joseph Jacobus, of Fort Benning, and Hilliard Arenowitch, of Columbus.

Among parties honoring the future bride was the luncheon given by Miss Harriet Jacobson Friday at the Standard Club. On Saturday, Miss Grace Goldstein honored her brother's fiancée at a luncheon at her home on Park lane.

Mrs. A. J. Weinberg, mother of the future bride, will entertain at a trossau-tea tomorrow at their home on Chatham road, and Mrs. Morton Nathan will give a luncheon on Wednesday and Thursday.

Mrs. Samuel Baum and her daughter, Mrs. Julian Wolf, will be hostesses at a luncheon at Mrs. Baum's home on Pace's Ferry road. This affair will compliment Miss Weinberg and her sister, Miss Sonia Weinberg, whose engagement to William B. Schwartz Jr. was announced recently.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Jacobs and Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Weinstein will be hosts at a dinner for Miss Weinberg and Lieutenant Goldstein.

Following the rehearsal October 23, Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Goldstein, parents of the future bridegroom, will honor the engaged couple, wedding party and the two families at a buffet dinner at the Standard Club.

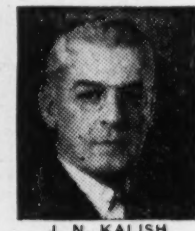
Shannon-Dasher Marriage Occurs

The marriage of Mrs. Wynona Wilder Shannon, daughter of Mrs. D. T. Wilder and the late Mr. Wilder, to Troy Marquis Dasher, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Basil Dasher, of Hinesville, took place Sunday morning at the Peachtree Christian church with the Rev. Dr. Robert Burns, pastor, officiating in the presence of relatives and a few close friends.

Miss Margaret Wilder, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore an original wheat Juilliard suit, trimmed with kellys, matched with alligator accessories. Her corsage was of talisman roses. Edward H. Preston was best man.

The bride was attired in a becoming model of brown Forstmann's woolen, trimmed in mink. Her hat and accessories were of a matching shade of brown and a corsage of bronze orchids completed the ensemble. The bride and groom left after the ceremony for a trip to New Orleans. Upon their return they will reside at 1492 Ponce de Leon avenue.

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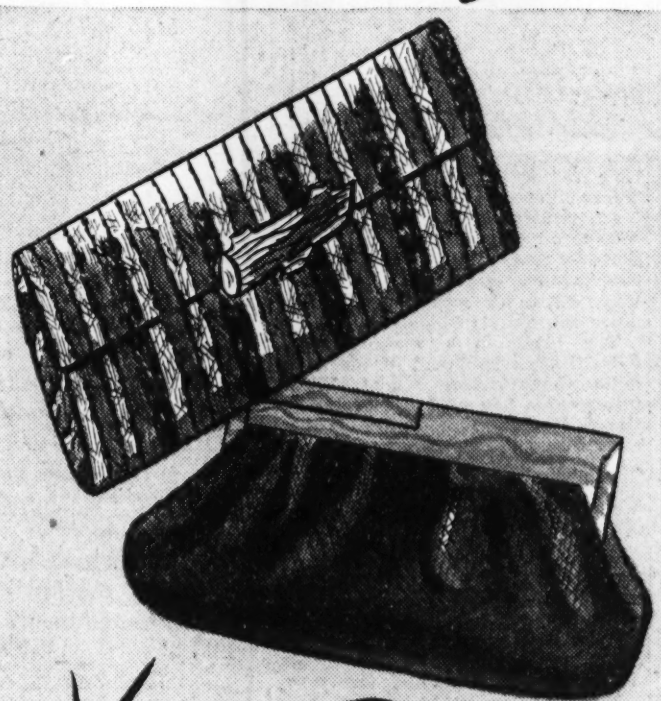
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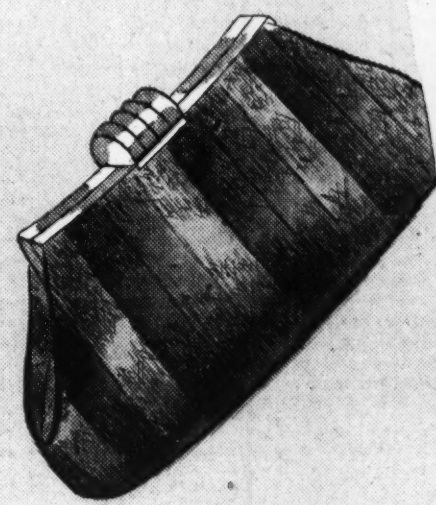


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- B. LELDA—Corefree rustic tan—antiqued alligator calf tie. Also black.
- C. LIDO—Avenue calfskin pump with smart snub toe and Quaker bow—golden tobacco tan or boat black.
- D. YARDLY—Spectator pump in black suede with bright black alligator calf.

Exclusive Shoe Salon . . . Street Floor Mail Orders Filled



THOMPSON BOLAND-LEE

Miss Golden Weds Frank A. Alessi.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Helen Golden and Frank Aldo Alessi took place on last Saturday at the Sacred Heart Catholic church. Rev. Father A. Collins officiated at 5 o'clock, and a musical program was presented by Vincent Hucley, organist.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gay Douglas Golden, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alessi.

Leonard Hopkins, Joe Miller and Harold Chatam were the ushers, and James Chatam was the best man.

Miss Nell Sconyers, the maid of honor, was gowned in royal blue velvet and her flowers were pink chrysanthemums. Mr. Golden gave his daughter in marriage. After the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Golden entertained at a reception at their home in Jefferson Park in East Point. White flowers were used as the decorations and the table was adorned with a tiered wedding cake. Miss Mary Hucks kept the bride's book and Misses Sara Alice Kelly and Martha Jones served punch. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames Tom Mayton, John McClellan and Miss Verne Golden. Mrs. Golden, the bride's mother, wore a brown wool suit, with brown accessories, and her flowers were roses.



MRS. JACKSON W. PAYNE.

Miss Madge Randall Weds Lieut. Jackson White Payne

At an impressive candlelight ceremony, the marriage of Miss Madge Morene Randall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Randall, to Lieutenant Jackson White Payne, of Hartwell, and Maxwell Field, Ala., took place Monday evening, October 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Tomlinson, on Roswell road. Dr. Earl Hunt read the marriage ceremony. The couple spoke their vows before an improvised altar of smilax and white chrysanthemums.

Miss Dorothy Smith, the bride's only attendant, wore a blue velvet dress with brown accessories. Her shoulder spray was of talisman roses and valley lilies.

The bride entered with her father, who gave her in marriage, and acting as best man was Duane Bray, of Hartwell. The bride was lovely in an air force blue suit with sugar plum hat and accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

The bride's mother chose a defense blue crepe dress worn with black accessories, and her flowers were pink roses and tuberoses. Mr. and Mrs. Tomlinson entertained at an informal reception following the ceremony.

Mrs. Payne graduated from the Seneca High school, Seneca, S. C.

For the past several years she has been in business in Atlanta. Lieutenant Payne graduated from the Hartwell High school, and attended the University of Georgia, where he received his B. S. A. degree in 1941. He was connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture before entering the U. S. Army.

After a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Montgomery, Ala., where the groom is stationed with the Ordnance Department of the Air Forces at Maxwell Field.

Friendship Club.

The Friendship Club recently held its anniversary dinner at the home of Mrs. J. T. Hickey. A barpin with the name attached was given each member.

A surprise towel shower was given for Mrs. F. F. Edwards Jr., a member of the club who is leaving the city.

After dinner games were played, the traveling prize being won by Mrs. J. W. Kaylor Jr. Present were Mesdames J. L. Waters, J. M. Capes, W. O. Jeffares, W. H. Gunn, J. T. Hickey, H. C. Rudd, F. F. Edwards Jr., L. M. Stith, L. C. Hindman, J. W. Kaylor Jr., and W. C. Wilkerson.

Miss Gay Weds Lt. H. J. Martin

An announcement of interest is that made today of the marriage of Miss Gloria Gay, of Sarasota, Fla., and Lieutenant Henry J. Martin Jr., of the U. S. Army Air Corps, formerly of Birmingham, which took place on Sunday at the Westminster Presbyterian church.

Rev. Ferguson Wood officiated at 3 o'clock in the presence of members of the immediate families and close friends.

Miss Miriam Gay, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and only attendant, and Robert Martin, of Bristol, Va., was the best man. The former was gowned in a beige model trimmed in green. The bride, who is of the beautiful titian type, was gowned in a model of blue velvet worn with black accessories. Her flowers were orchids.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Miriam S. Gay, of this city, and Linwood D. Gay, of Sarasota. Mrs. Gay was gowned in a model of black with matching accessories and her flowers were sweetheart roses. The groom is the son of Judge and Mrs. H. J. Martin, of Birmingham, Ala., the latter being gowned in black, and her flowers were talisman roses.

The bridal couple left for a wedding trip, after which they will go to Montgomery, Ala., to reside, where the groom is an instructor at Gunter Field.

Out-of-town guests were Judge and Mrs. H. J. Martin, of Birmingham, Ala.; Mrs. Todd Robbins, of Birmingham; Mrs. Vance Jackson, of LaGrange, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin, of Bristol, Va.; Mrs. Edward McDonald and Mrs. L. R. Simpson, of Cuthbert; Captain Van Osdale, of Augusta; Lieutenant J. T. Bell Jr., of Augusta, and others.

Held-Palmer Rites

Announced Today.

Attracting sincere interest is the announcement by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kenneth Held of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Louise Held, to Byron Herbert Palmer Jr., of Johnstown, Pa., formerly of Atlanta, the ceremony having been solemnized recently at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. Jack G. Hand officiated in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. The marriage vows were spoken before an improvised altar of palms and white gladioli.

Marion W. Davis was best man. Miss Nina Ruth Held, sister of the bride, was the maid of honor and her only attendant. Her costume was of red velvet worn with black accessories and accented by a spray of white roses.

The bride was lovely in her gown of royal blue velvet, smart feather hat and black accessories. A cluster of purple-throated orchids adorned her shoulder. She carried a white prayerbook which belonged to her maternal grandmother.

Mrs. Held wore for her daughter's marriage a navy blue crepe dress, and her flowers were pink roses and tuberoses. Mrs. Palmer Sr., the groom's mother, wore a blue redingote, and her flowers were yellow gladioli and tuberoses.

After the ceremony, an informal reception was held. The bride's table was centered with a wedding cake which was encircled with tuberoses and topped with a miniature bride and bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of Girls' High school and of the Atlanta Comptometer school. The bridegroom is Mr. and Mrs. Byron Herbert Palmer Sr., is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology.

After a short wedding trip to Washington, D. C., the young couple will reside in Johnstown, Pa., where the bridegroom is connected with the Bethlehem Steel Company.

Miss Kathryn Boring Wed to J. D. Suttles.

The marriage of Miss Kathryn Wynn Boring, of East Point, daughter of F. W. Boring, of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Will Young, of Florence, Ala., to Petty Officer J. D. Suttles, took place recently at the home of Rev. R. O. Weaver.

Mrs. Euclee Skinner, violinist, presented the musical program. The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Charlie Wynn, wore a blue velvet suit. Her bouquet was of white pompon chrysanthemums, red roses and purple orchids.

Mrs. Willis Brown, matron of honor, wore black velvet trimmed in white and carried a bouquet of gladioli and roses. Willis Brown was best man.

The groom is the only son of Mrs. H. B. Suttles and the late Mr. Suttles. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa fraternity of East Point.

The couple left for Charleston, S. C., where Mr. Suttles is stationed at the naval air base.

Miss Allen Marries Charles U. Earwood Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Allen, of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Atlanta, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Ann Allen, to Charles U. Earwood Jr., of Atlanta, on September 19, the Rev. Willis M. Jones, of St. Paul Methodist church, officiating at his home.

The bride wore a suit of victory blue with brown accessories and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Earwood is the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen. Her only sister is Mrs. Russell Bergmann, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The bridegroom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Earwood, of Atlanta, and is connected with the Southern railway.

Mr. and Mrs. Earwood will reside at 427 North Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

Proctor-Galloway.

HOGANSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Proctor, of this city, announce the marriage of their daughter, Litha, to A. G. Galloway, of Montgomery, Ala., on Sunday, October 11.

*Fashions
by Winifred Ware*

**BLOUSES
for
WARDROBE
VARIETY**



Left above, is modeled a white silk crepe blouse with Peter Pan collar. It has a detachable jabot, tiny tucks and buttons for front trim. Short sleeves have turn-back, lace-trimmed cuffs. Miss Evelyn Davis is the model. To the right is Miss Roslyn Ison, who wears a pure raw silk shirtwaist in shell pink. Smart details are seen in the tailoring, and in a curving slit pocket on the left front.



Kelly green crepe makes this collarless, round-neck tucked front blouse. A row of tiniest buttons is set at center front. It comes also in red and white. Miss Davis modeling.

THE EASIEST and most economical way to vary a wardrobe is to have plenty of blouses. A change of blouse transforms a workaday suit to a costume suitable for dinner, if need be. A variety of blouses to go with suits or separate skirts forms the backlog of school or business office wardrobe. A frilly blouse with a jumper of wool or velveteen may be worn with small hat and matching gloves, to a dinner-dance. There's absolutely no limit to the possibilities of blouses and there's no limit to the styles and materials in blouses available. Those pictured are:

Top of page photo: The girl on the left is wearing a blouse of white silk crepe, made with Peter Pan collar and short sleeves which are trimmed with heavy lace. Four rows of tiny tucks, and little pearl buttons trim the front, and a jabot edged with lace such as trims the collar and cuffs, attaches with a clip and is removable when you wish to wear the blouse without it. Priced at \$8.98. Her companion is wearing a shirt-

waist style in dusty pink which is made of pure, raw silk. (Probably the last of this for the duration.) Small gathers on the shoulders give softness to this blouse, which is made with long sleeves, and buttoned cuffs. An interesting detail, a curving slit pocket is set on the left side. The price is \$4.98.

Center of page photo shows a collarless, round neck blouse in Kelly green crepe. Rows of daintily stitched tucks trim the front. The neckline is finished with a roll of self-material. The blouse closes at the neckline in back with small pearl buttons, and a row of round pearl buttons marches down the center front. This blouse also comes in red and white, all three colors priced at \$6.98.

Photo below: This white silk crepe shirtwaist is characterized by beautiful tailoring and a narrow row of fagoting around the pointed collar and the cuffs. It closes with pearl buttons; the cuffs, with pearl studs. The price is \$4.98.



This shirtwaister bears the name of a famous blouse creator. Beautiful tailoring and elegant details distinguish it. The pointed rolled collar and the cuffs are trimmed with fagoting. Miss Davis is the model.

Photographs
by Skvirsky

All clothes on this page were photographed from regular stocks in Atlanta stores. For further information about them, phone Winifred Ware, Fashion Editor, Wa. 6565, or write in care of The Constitution.

DAVISON'S SUPREMACY SALE

PEACOCK ROOM DRESSES

\$16 Reg. 22.98, \$25 and 29.98!

Look for some of the choicest Supremacy plums in the beautiful and luxurious surroundings of the Peacock Room. A group of our finest dresses special-priced from regular stock to save you \$7 to \$14... proof that at Supremacy savings your favorite DPQ* costs you LESS! Come choose the prettiest dresses when the doors open at 12:30 Monday!

- Good Black Crepes!
- Vivid-Colour Crepes!
- Bright Wool Jerseys!
- Furlough Dresses with Glitter!
- Velvet Dress-Ups!
- Sizes 12 to 44 for Misses' and Women!

Davison's Peacock Room, Third Floor

Hadassah To Give Benefit Bridge

The Atlanta Unit Junior Hadassah will sponsor its annual benefit bridge at Rich's tearoom Wednesday evening, October 28, at 8:30 o'clock.

Miss Rose Libowsky, general chairman, will be assisted by Miss Ruth Shartar, ticket chairman. General admission tickets can be obtained from any Junior Hadassah member, or from Miss Shartar at Main 8994. Specially-priced servicemen tickets are available, together with the general admission tickets and will be sold at the door.

There will be many attractive prizes, including a surprise grand prize, and refreshments are in charge of Miss Rose Silver. Ticket captains are Misses Hilda Kessler, Helen Newman, Jennie Davidson, Pearl Feldman, Bertha Goldberg, Edythe Shartar, Pauline Newman, Ruth Shartar, Edith Newman and Mrs. Shirley Ruskin.

Matrons' Class Installs Officers.

The Young Matrons' Class of Moreland Avenue Baptist church installed the following officers recently: Mrs. W. A. Gatlin, teacher; Mrs. J. P. Wall, assistant teacher; Mrs. B. E. Richardson, president; Mrs. Roy Conn, first vice president; Mrs. L. C. Puckett, second vice president; Mrs. J. S. Harris, third vice president; Mrs. E. C. O'Kelly, assistant third vice president; Mrs. C. H. Hilderbrand, fourth vice president; Mrs. R. T. Phillips, treasurer; Mrs. J. W. Barnes, secretary; Mrs. Bill Mason, assistant secretary; Mrs. C. S. Knight, correspondent secretary; Mrs. Dorel Watkins, reporter and historian; Mrs. R. E. Harvey, pianist; Mrs. N. C. Brooks, assistant pianist; Mrs. J. H. Howell, chorister; Mrs. Bruce Stroud, assistant chorister.

Mrs. Jewell Moore and Miss Lola Hollis were appointed majors for the next three months, serving with the following group captains: Mesdames T. J. Edwards, A. C. Mills, M. S. Kilpatrick, R. E. Teague, J. G. Street, R. R. Atha, K. M. Davis, Z. A. Johnson, Joe Jason, W. B. Hollis, J. D. Thigpen, J. R. Williams, R. L. Lawhon, Brewer Kidd, Nellie Eason and J. T. Thrasher.

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\$8.98

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Ideal to wear now and next spring.
In navy blues and black.

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MRS. CLARENCE ETHAN ALLEN.

Miss Marjorie Irvin Marries Lt. Allen at Home Ceremony

GRiffin, Ga., Oct. 17.—Miss Marjorie Sloan Irvin, of this city, was married on October 3 to Lieutenant Clarence Ethan Allen, of Columbus, Ga., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Newberry on Ponce de Leon avenue in Atlanta. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irvin, of this city, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Allen, of Columbus.

Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, officiated at 5 o'clock and a musical program was presented by Mrs. Paul Duke.

Mrs. Scott Blackstock, of Macon, was matron of honor for her sister and was gowned in brown crepe and wore gardenias. R. G. Henerey was the best man.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in ice blue wool and carried a prayerbook showered with purple orchids and tuberose.

After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Newberry entertained at a reception for the bridal couple. Assisting in entertaining were Mesdames J. R. Childs, Jean Eichberg and David Eichberg. Miss Rosetta Ebrite kept the bride's book.

Mrs. Irvin, the bride's mother,

was gowned in a purple crepe and wore a shoulder spray of gardenias.

Lieutenant Allen and his bride will reside at Phoenixville, Pa., where the former is stationed at Valley Forge General hospital.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Henerey, Mrs. William O'Neill, Miss Eula Mae Thomason, all of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Scott Blackstock, of Macon, and others.

Chi Omegas Fete Oglethorpe Rushees.

The Sigma Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega fraternity entertained the Oglethorpe University rushees and their mothers at the traditional White Paper tea, recently at the Athletic Club.

The sorority colors, cardinal and straw, were used in the decorations. Each rushee was presented with a white carnation tied with cardinal and straw ribbons. Mrs. J. Colquitt Meacham was toastmistress.

Guests included Misses Martha Jean Satterfield, Jo Ann Lewis, Lucy Sartrell, Gayelle Carby, Ann Adams, Ann Hinkle, Helen Dickson, Catherine Schaffer and Mesdames Stuart Lewis, W. S. Sartrell, H. C. Carby, C. D. Adams, J. B. Hinkle, H. G. Dickson and G. B. Schaffer.

The chapter entertained at its traditional school party for the rushees recently at the home of Miss Virginia Templin on Sherwood road. The school motif was carried out throughout the party from the invitations which were written on slates to the refreshments which were served in lunch boxes.

Miss Furrer Weds Ensign Frank Sayre.

Of cordial interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Jean Furrer, of Atlanta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Furrer, of Easton, Ill., to Ensign Frank A. Sayre Jr., of Galveston, Texas. The ceremony was recently solemnized in the chapel of Christ Church, New York city.

Mrs. Sayre attended school in Illinois, and for the past several years has made her home in Atlanta. She is the niece of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Rosenbaum, of this city, and until the time of her marriage was connected with Plantation Pipe Line Company.

Mr. Sayre is a graduate of the Georgia School of Technology, class of '42. Since that time he has received his naval training at Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., and is now on duty in New York city, where the young couple will reside.

Mrs. Turner Fetes Neighborhood Club.

Mrs. S. B. Turman entertained the Neighborhood Garden Club recently at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Edwin Lochridge.

Mrs. John Hynds displayed an artistic arrangement of dahlias, also specimen of fine dahlias. Mrs. John Spalding showed a very handsome night-blooming water lily, "The Missouri," also a magnificent specimen of dahlias.

Mrs. James Brawner, director of Atlanta Doctors Aide Corps, requested all club members to register for blood typing at the Academy of Medicine, 875 West Peachtree street.

Mrs. Warren Woodward spoke on the care, pruning and transplanting of shrubs.

Sergeant Watkins Will Be Honored.

Sergeant James Forbes Watkins, of Fort Bragg, N. C., arrives Tuesday to spend a ten-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Watkins, at 660 Cumberland road.

He will be honored by his parents at an open house to be held Sunday, October 25, at the home between the hours of 4 and 8 o'clock.

Sergeant Watkins is a radio instructor in the field artillery school. He is a former Emory University student and was a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

Miss Mary Granger Marries Lieut. Webster Stokes Allyn

Lieutenant Webster Stokes Allyn, of the United States Army Air Forces, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Gregory Granger, are on their honeymoon following their wedding, which was solemnized last evening at 6 o'clock at the North Avenue Presbyterian church. Mrs. Nathaniel Nelson Granger, of Cartersville and Atlanta, mother of the bride, announces the marriage today.

Dr. Richard Orme Flinn officiated at the marriage service in the presence of relatives and friends, and the ceremony was followed by a reception at which the bride's brother, Warren B. Granger, of Chicago, Ill., entertained at the Piedmont Driving Club.

Mr. Granger gave his sister in marriage. The bride was a radiant figure wearing a chic gray wool suit accented by silver nail-heads, and worn with brown accessories and a shoulder cluster of orchids.

Miss Elizabeth Allyn, sister of

the groom, of Swarthmore, Pa., was the bride's only attendant.

Mrs. Allyn is the daughter of Mrs. Granger and the late Nathaniel Nelson Granger. Her mother is the former Miss Cora Graham, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Ezekiel Dunnigan Graham, of Cartersville and Philadelphia, Pa.

The paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Granger. The bride is the sister of Mrs. Homer Cook, of Covington; Miss Kate Granger, of New York; Henry Granger, of Akron, Ohio; and W. B. Granger, of Chicago. She has been connected with Delta Airlines in Atlanta.

Lieutenant Allyn is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Webster Allyn, of Swarthmore, Pa., where Mr. Allyn is consultant agricultural engineer. His mother is the former Miss Marion Zimmerman, of Philadelphia, Pa. He is the brother of Mrs. Gregory La Grome, of Philadelphia; Miss Eliz-

abeth Allyn and John G. Allyn, both of Swarthmore.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Allyn will reside near Barksdale Field, La., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Out-of-town guests present for the wedding were T. P. and Mrs. Homer Cook, of Covington, and Miss Elizabeth Allyn, of Swarthmore, Pa.

Miss Downing To Marry Oct. 21

Of interest is the forthcoming marriage of Miss Alice Downing and Russell Lawrence Jenkins, whose engagement was announced several weeks ago.

The ceremony takes place on October 21 at 5:30 o'clock at the First Christian church with the pastor, Rev. C. R. Stauffer officiating. No invitations have been issued to the ceremony, but friends and relatives of the bridal couple will attend.

The couple will be unattended and the bride will enter with her brother, Charles Dabney Downing, of Birmingham, Ala., who will give her in marriage. Colonel Dee Berry will serve as best man.

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Exhibition and Sale of 175 Original Oil Paintings

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FROM THE WORKS OF CONTEMPORARY PAINTERS!

Here's a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for Art Collectors . . . a chance for everyone who loves Beauty, to own a museum masterpiece! The American Art Appreciation Movement, anxious to foster the efforts of our contemporary painters, has chosen a Board of 6 Outstanding American Artists to select the works, and judge them on a basis of quality, artistry, and actual monetary value! Then, the Association slashes the price to a ridiculous low! For example . . . an unframed painting judged to be worth \$50, may be offered for as little as \$10 . . . and one worth \$500, may be sold for \$100! It's hard to believe . . . but the actual appraisal is on the back of each!

Many of the artists whose works are represented, already have paintings hanging in Galleries! All of them show the talent which will give their early works permanent value! See the Exhibition on our Fourth Floor . . . it's like a trip to an Art Museum! Values are \$35 to \$500! You pay only

\$10.00 to \$100.00

The Art Appreciation Selection Board:

John Sloan	Walter Pach
Alphaus P. Cole, N. A.	Howard Patterson
Reginald Marsh, ANA	Rockwell Kent

Here Are Some of the Artists Whose Works You Will Find:

John Sloan	Dr. M. Banks	Charles H. Marsh	Ernest Neska
John Goossens	George W. Kramer	Paul Gray	Gerald Foster

Frames at Slight Additional Charge

RICH'S PICTURES

FOURTH FLOOR

Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes To Wed Sgt. J. W. Richmond

ROME, Ga., Oct. 17.—Cordial interest centers in the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Grady Hughes of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, to John Wellesley Richmond, staff sergeant U. S. Army, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Hughes is the granddaughter of the late Louis N. Shahan, prominent Rome businessman, and Mrs. Shahan. Her mother is the former Ruth Shahan. Her paternal grandparents were the late Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hughes, also of Rome. Mrs. Roger L. Hansard is her sister.

The bride-elect, after finishing Rome High school, attended Bessie Tift College at Forsyth, Ga., where she was a member of the Sigma Omega Society and the Baptist

Student Union Council. She is an officer of Xi chapter of Georgia Beta Sigma Phi sorority. For the past two years she has been employed in the Rome office of Respass & Respass, C. P. A.

Sergeant Richmond is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Richmond, of Arlington, Va. His sister is Mrs. C. F. Dortzbach. He is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Cummins, of New York city and Herndon, Va., and of the late Dr. and Mrs. Paul Richmond, of Washington and Vienna, Virginia.

The bridegroom-elect was graduated from Western High school, Washington, and later attended the George Washington University School of Engineering. He is now attached to the Aircraft Command of the U. S. Army.

Official U. D. C. Column

State officers are: President, Mrs. J. Lawrence McCord, Atlanta; first vice president, Mrs. Belmont Dennis Covington; second vice president, Mrs. Joseph Vason, Thomson; third vice president, Mrs. Calvin G. Stegins, Savannah; recording secretary, Mrs. W. P. Smith, Decatur; treasurer, Mrs. D. Palmer, Thomasville; registrar, Mrs. L. H. Clarke, Dalton; clerk of the house, Mrs. Helen Bates, Gainesville; recorder of crosses of honor, Mrs. Rebecca B. Jackson, Dalton; editor, Mrs. Mary Helen Hynes, Washington; parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold, Americus; historian, Mrs. L. C. Blittick, O'neal.

The sympathy of the division goes out to Mrs. Hardy Richard, of Madison, in the loss of her grandson, Carter Baldwin Jr., who was killed in action at Guadalcanal. His mother and sister are members of Georgia Division, U. D. C., and have our sympathy in their sorrow.

As a Daughter of the Confederacy, pledged "to preserve the truths of history" your editor desires to correct an error made in an earlier column which was brought to her attention by Dr. R. G. Stephens, who is accurate in his knowledge of the War Between the States. In mentioning a flag framed by the Last Cabinet Chapter, which is supposed to be the flag carried by the "Irvin Guards," your editor stated that her uncle, Captain Brian McGuire, was captain of that company. This was in error. His brother, John McGuire, was a member of the company, but he was captain of another company from Washington that served in the War Between the States.

Mrs. Kirby Smith Anderson, of Madison, brought to your editor's attention the prominent part being played by southern women in national affairs. Mrs. Hobby, who heads the WAACS, is a southerner and Mrs. V. K. Soule, assistant chief of the women's interest section of the War Department, is another southern woman. I believe we will find when we hear the reports at our Atlanta convention this week, that we are trying to live up to this tradition and to the splendid work of the U. D. C. in the days of World War I.

Mrs. Bruce Shaefer, custodian of trophies, says: "Attention is called to U. D. C. chapters which received cups last year, to bring them to the Atlanta convention and deliver same to me, or to Mrs. C. J. Sheehan, the local chairman. If chapter custodians of trophies cannot attend, please send cups to several days before the convention in care of the Atlanta Baltimore hotel, United Daughters of the Confederacy."

During the drive for scrap iron in Wilkes county the Last Cabinet Chapter offered to donate a cannon captured in Nicaragua by United States Marines, led by Colonel Eugen Fortson, of Washington. The cannon was given Colonel Fortson by the government, he gave it to his cousin the

late I. T. Irvin, who presented it to the Last Cabinet Chapter. Some Washington citizens pledged themselves to raise 500 pounds of scrap each week if the cannon were left in Washington as a historic relic.

The junior group of Sharon of Upson Chapter of Thomson, met at the home of Mrs. J. B. Girardeau, president of the mother chapter. Mrs. J. M. Kellem presided. Relics of the antebellum south were displayed, and the program, devoted to Sidney Lanier, was given by Mrs. Jewel Reeves.

At the recent meeting of Mary Ann Williams Chapter, Sandersville, Mrs. S. G. Lang, the president, presided and Mrs. O. L. Rogers paid tribute to Raphael Semmes and Sidney Lanier. The chapter decided to devote the larger portion of each meeting to Red Cross work.

The Barrow County Chapter, of Winder, held its Founder's Day program at Barrow hotel with Mesdames J. Lawrence McCord, W. P. Smith, and Hardy Richard as honor guests. The program featured flag salutes, led by Mrs. W. J. Bunch, toast to Georgia by Mrs. John Lon Smith, year's history of chapter, by Mrs. E. R. Harris. Mrs. H. K. Adams presented Joseph Pentecost, who declaimed on Robert E. Lee, and Ann Hill Jackson, who read an original paper on Sidney Lanier. Guests of honor responded to introductions by Mrs. W. M. Holsenbeck, the president, and Mrs. McCord spoke on "Women in National Defense." Mrs. S. F. Mangham and Mrs. P. M. Wise were elected delegates to conventions in Atlanta and St. Louis.

Mesdames Richard DeLamar and J. H. McRae were hostesses at the September meeting of the O. C. Horne Chapter, Hawkinsville. Miss Maud Jelks, the secretary, presided. Mrs. F. C. Brown was program chairman, and featured: "What the founding of the U. D. C. did mean in the past and should mean in the future." At roll call each member told "Why I Am a Daughter of the Confederacy." Mrs. H. H. Sparrow talked on the life of Mrs. L. H. Raines, one of the founders. Miss Bessie Anthony spoke on "What the U. D. C. Did Mean and Should Mean." Mrs. L. C. Ragan told of the history of the Norman Randolph Fund and Miss Emma Caldwell paid tribute to Sidney Lanier.

of the organization and were imbued with zeal to train others. Mrs. Gertrude Smith, social worker of Atlanta, told of the sad effects of drink she had seen among women and young girls.

The College Park W. C. T. U. elected the following officers: President, Mrs. A. J. Corley; vice president, Mrs. John Tate; corresponding secretary, Mrs. R. B. Groover; recording secretary, Mrs. W. A. Croker; treasurer, Mrs. Daisy Gifford. Barnesville W. C. T. U. elected officers as follows: President, Mrs. E. T. Smith; vice president, Mrs. C. H. Morris; secretary, Mrs. Louis Atkins; treasurer, Mrs. G. C. Ginn. The state director of evangelistic work, Mrs. Idus W. Robertson, of Manchester, is compelled to resign because the doctor has ordered complete rest.

Miss Reba Stewart To Address Circle

Mrs. Sam B. Seegers Jr., fifth district publicity chairman for the B. W. M. U., announces the program of the Reba Stewart circle of the Hapeville First Baptist church to be held in the church auditorium at 8 o'clock, Friday.

Miss Reba Stewart, a returned missionary from China for whom the circle is named, will speak on the work in China. Mrs. Frank French, youth league's director, will give the invocation, and Mr. Robert Poole will give the devotional. Miss Carolyn Cass will be the soloist. Mrs. J. Raymond Cathy will introduce the speaker.

The Reba Stewart circle will please meet 7:30 o'clock for a brief business session.

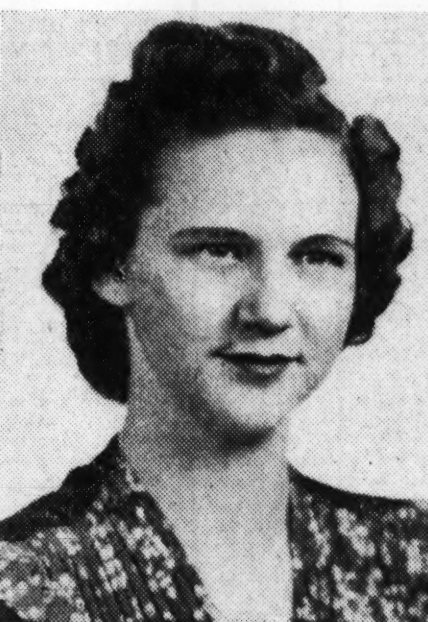
DeKalb D. A. R.

The Baron DeKalb chapter of D. A. R. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Montgomery, 240 Synamore street, Decatur, on Friday at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Carl Hudgins, in charge of the program, will present Walter Paschal in "Americanism and the Cause of Freedom." Miss Frances Burgess will accompany the soloist. Mrs. Joe Marion, Navy Day and Columbus Day will be observed.

Attractive Georgians Are Principals In Weddings



Mrs. Willis Harrison Bridges, the former Miss Kathryn Mulkey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Mulkey, of Sardis, who married recently.



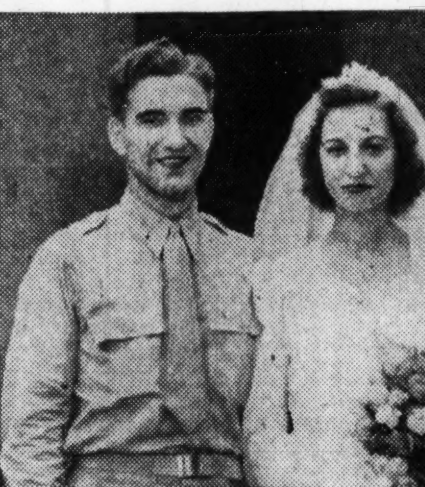
Miss Lynette Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Foster, of Sparta, who will marry Private James S. Green, U. S. Army, of Winder.



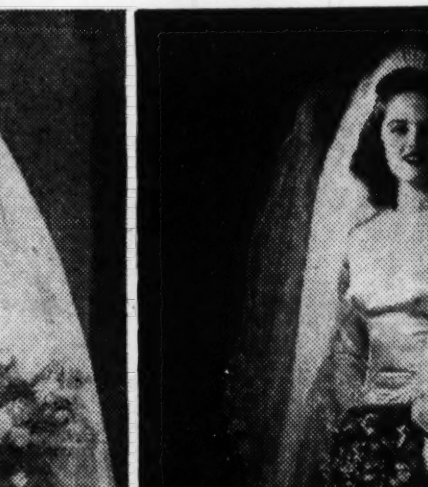
Mrs. Frank A. Sayre Jr. was before her marriage Miss Jean Furrer, of Easton, Ill. Ensign and Mrs. Sayre are now residing in New York.



Mrs. J. Henry Cruz was before her recent marriage Miss Mildred Merck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Merck, who announce her marriage.



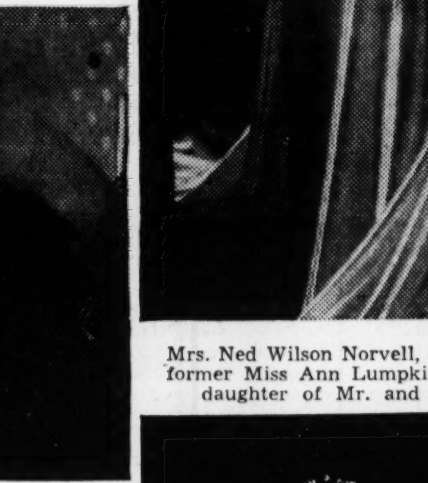
Private and Mrs. Jess L. Wilson, of this city and Boca Raton, Fla., who married at Delray Beach. Mrs. Wilson is the former Miss Mildred Helen Moore.



Mrs. Ned Wilson Norvell, of Blytheville, Ark., is the former Miss Ann Lumpkin, of this city. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Lumpkin.



Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Sam Alhadeff were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Froug. The bride was Miss Betty Froug.



Yeoman First Class E. Ragan Pruitt, of Charleston, and his bride, the former Miss Nell Hudgins, of this city, whose marriage was a recent event.



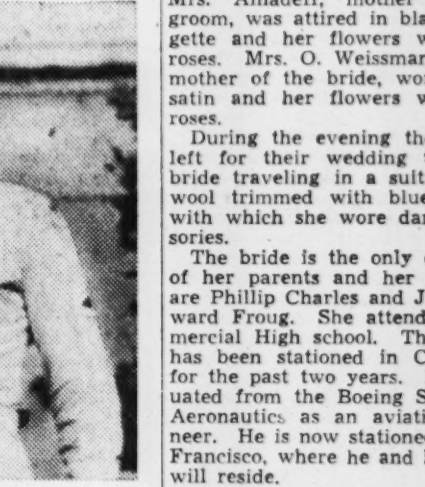
Miss Claire Lewis Smith, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Horace S. Smith, will marry Coley Lee Glenn Jr., of the U. S. M. C., now stationed at Jacksonville.



Ensign and Mrs. George G. Chatham, of Chamblee, who married recently. The bride was Miss Lucile Hanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hanson.



Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Ray Eugene Timmerman, who married recently at the Druid Hills Baptist church. The bride was Miss Carolyn Ruth Chase.



Corporal and Mrs. George Ernest Vermilye, of Nashville, who married recently. She was Miss Martha Stephens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Stephens.



Miss Mary Elizabeth Hughes, of Rome, whose engagement to John Wellesley Richmond, U. S. A., of Washington, D. C., is announced today.

Froug-Alhadeff Rites Announced

Miss Betty Froug became the bride of Staff Sergeant Sam Alhadeff, U. S. Army Air Corps, at a ceremony taking place on October 4 at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Froug.

Palms, ferns, white flowers and lighted tapers formed the improvised altar erected before the fireplace in the living room. The decorations in the dining room featured an Army air insignia, made by the bride's cousin, Mrs. Joe I. Siero. The musical program was presented by Harry Robbin. Little Miss Irene Siero, 8-year-old cousin of the bride, sang "The Army Air Corps song."

The groom entered with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Alhadeff, and his cousin, Jake Alhadeff, acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Joe I. Froug gave their daughter in marriage. A pretty brunette, she was becomingly gowned in pale blue crepe trimmed with matching lace. A shoulder spray of gardenias and pink rosebuds completed the ensemble. She carried a white satin Bible showered with rosebuds and valley lilies.

Mrs. Bailey Lovenger was her niece's matron of honor and wore an orchid gown trimmed with gold sequins. Her flowers were tall-man roses.

Mrs. Froug wore for her daughter's wedding a model of blue crepe trimmed with gold sequins and her flowers were pink roses. Mrs. Alhadeff, mother of the groom, was attired in black georgette and her flowers were red roses. Mrs. O. Weissman, grandmother of the bride, wore black satin and her flowers were red roses.

During the evening the couple left for their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a suit of blue wool trimmed with blue velvet, with which she wore dark accessories.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents and her brothers are Phillip Charles and Jacob Edward Froug. She attended Commercial High school. The groom has been stationed in California for the past two years. He graduated from the Boeing School of Aeronautics as an aviation engineer. He is now stationed in San Francisco, where he and his bride will reside.

Hudgins-Pruitt Wedding Told

Arrayed in shimmering ivory satin, Miss Nell Hudgins became the bride of Yeoman First Class E. Ragan Pruitt, U. S. Naval Reserve of Charleston, S. C., recently at Mt. Vernon Methodist church in Atlanta.

The Rev. L. B. Jones officiated and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tomlinson presented musical selections. The altar was decorated with a beautiful arrangement of white gladioli, palms, and branched candelabra held glowing tapers. Charles W. Pruitt, of Dothan, Ala., was his brother's best man. Ushers were James H. Penland and Yeoman First Class Jack Haddie, U. S. Naval Reserve.

Miss Patty Hill was her cousin's maid-of-honor and wore ice blue satin. She wore a single strand of pearls, the gift of the bride and carried a nosegay of garden flowers. The flower girl was little Nan Millwood, cousin of the bride. She wore pink organza and carried a small nosegay. She wore a large blue ribbon in her hair.

The bride entered with her mother, by whom she was given in marriage. Her gown was of ivory satin fashioned along princess lines, featuring a sweetheart neckline and long elbow sleeves. Her fingertip veil of illusion fell from a coronet of orange blossoms and was worn by the former Miss Alice Heygood when she became the bride of Rolland Tomlinson. Her only ornament was a gold locket which was a gift of the bride's father to her mother at her wedding. The bride's mother was gowned in a model of baby blue lace with a pink sash and her flowers were pink roses.

Among the out-of-town guests were Charles W. Pruitt, of Dothan, Ala., and Mrs. L. S. Holsey, of Hardwick, Ga.

The young couple is residing in Charleston, S. C., in one of the old Charleston homes in Rainbow Row, overlooking the waterfront.

Guid To Honor The Blackfriars

The Atlanta Theater Guild will entertain the Blackfriars of Agnes Scott at open house Tuesday evening at the Castle playhouse on Fifteenth street.

Miss Frances K. Gooch and Miss Roberta Winter, directors of the Blackfriars, will attend with the following officers and members: Page Lancaster, president; Ruby Rosser, vice president; Hester Chaffin, secretary; and Ann Ward, Zena Harris, Agnes Douglas, Martha Rhodes, Martha Marie Trimble, All Flowers, Claire Bennett, Mary Louise Duffee, Dorothy Hopkins, Emily Ann Pittman, Elizabeth Carpenter, Pauline Ertz, Ceevah Rosenthal, Jeanne Hood, Martha Jane Mack, Carolyn Daniel, Anne Campbell, Jane Everett, Virginia Lucas, Mabel Stowe, Jeanne Newton, Ellen Arnold and Mary Ward.

Christine Carmichael and Miss Frances K. Gooch are in charge of the program. Assistance in the program will be: Page Lancaster, Martha Marie Trimble, Ann Ward, Zena Harris, Emmy Bolton, Christine Carmichael, Barbara Yarn, Alice Lambeth, Dr. F. L. Belyue, Sydney P. Owen and Harold Warden.

Maureen Beall, George Bush, Lorraine Moon Clark and Miss Roberta Winter will be in the receiving line. The refreshment bar will be presided over by Mrs. F. L. Belyue, Jean Carson, Frances Gridley and Ann Hayes.

Clark-Parham

ATBEVILLE, Oct. 17.—Miss Martha Evelyn Clark became the bride of Lieutenant Harry Parham, of Fort Benning, at a ceremony solemnized at the Fort Benning chapel on October 3. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Clark, of Abbeville.

Garden Division To Hold Benefit

Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, chairman of the Garden Division of Atlanta Woman's Club, announces that the October meeting of her division will take the form of a benefit bridge party to be held at the Atlanta Woman's Club, on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

The club members and their friends are invited to make reservations for the party, the purpose of which is to raise funds for the activities of the Garden Division. A number of attractive prizes will be featured. Information and reservations may be secured by calling the following: Atlanta Woman's Club, VE. 0761; Mrs. O. J. Willoughby, DE. 3477; Mrs. Wm. S. Taylor, CH. 6671.

Idov-Bodenor.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Idov announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Lucille Idov, to Aaron Bodenor, in Liberty, N. Y., on October 11.

Georgia Society, D. A. R.

State Regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley, Graniteville, Ga.; state first vice regent, Mrs. Ober D. Warrington, Vidalia, Ga.; state second vice regent, Mrs. E. Blount Freeman, Dublin, Ga.; state chaplain, Mrs. J. N. Brainerd, 2800 Peachtree road, N. E., Atlanta; state recording secretary, Mrs. Quillian Garrett, Waycross, Ga.; state corresponding secretary, Mrs. Leonard Wallace, Madison, Ga.; state treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Nuckolls, 1540 Starke avenue, Columbus, Ga.; state auditor, Mrs. W. L. Mann, Dalton, Ga.; state consulting organizing secretary, Mrs. Mark S. Smith, 424 Jackson Springs road, Shirley Hills, Macon, Ga.; state librarian, Mrs. Y. Harris Varborough, Milledgeville, Ga.; state historian, Mrs. N. A. Jenkins, Hawkinsville, Ga.; state consulting registrar, Mrs. A. L. Seely, Culbertson, Ga.; state curator, Mrs. D. F. Morgan, LaGrange, Ga.; state editor, Mrs. H. H. Humphreys, Swainsboro, Ga.; state assistant editor, Mrs. R. M. McMaster, Waynesboro, Ga.

Mrs. Stewart Colley, state regent, announces the appointment of Mrs. William Fraley, of the Nancy Hart Chapter, Milledgeville, as state chairman of cooperative relations between the D. A. R. and C. A. R. succeeding Mrs. John Bell, of Matthew Talbot Chapter, Monroe. Mrs. Bell is now co-chairman with Mrs. John Marshall Slaton for correct use of the flag. Miss Katherine Kirkwood Scott is the new regent of the Nancy Hart chapter, of Milledgeville.

Mrs. E. F. Chaffin, state chairman of marking Revolutionary soldiers' graves, sends the following message to chapter regents:

Quartermaster General, Memorial Branch, Washington, D. C.

"Chapters should not overlook rural and neglected cemeteries in their search for Revolutionary soldiers' graves. When one is located, all pertinent information should be assembled, including where possible (1) full name, rank, company, regiment, or state organization in which service was made, date of death and place of burial; (2) name and rank of the officer who commanded the company or regiment in which he served; (3) whether the soldier or any of his relatives received a pension or land warrant. An award of \$5 will be presented at the state conference to the chapter locating the largest number of Revolutionary soldiers' graves. In the event of a tie, duplicate prizes will be awarded."

Dr. Herman Ihley, pastor of Central Baptist church, spoke on "Enemies to Freedom's Cause Yesterday and Today," at the council of safety chapter meeting at the home of Miss Claude Blackwell. Mrs. R. E. McAfee was cohostess.

The regent, Mrs. Walker Carter, presided.

New officers were elected to fill vacancies caused by several resignations: First vice regent, Mrs. A. D. Gatewood II; recording secretary, Mrs. W. D. Harvey; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Jennings, and parliamentarian, Mrs. Frank Harrold. New year books were distributed by Mrs. W. L. Tietjen. The speaker was introduced by Mrs. J. W. Lott.

The Sergeant Newton Chapter, D. A. R., met at the home of Mrs. George Cochran, regent, with Mesdames Cochran, Leon Cohen and A. L. Loyd, cohostesses. Mrs. Cochran presided. The regent read a communication from the state regent, Mrs. Stewart Colley. Mrs. Cochran urged chapter members to spend at least one day out of each week at the Legion Hut and assist in making surgical dressings and bandages. Mrs. Leon Cohen spoke on "Enemies to Freedom's Cause Yesterday and Today."

Music - Art - Drama

Engenia Bridges Hartley

Group Theater 'Squares Circle' Friday Night

The Group Theater will present "Squaring the Circle" at the Woman's Club auditorium at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. The famous comedy in three acts by Valentine Katayev will open the Group's third season devoted to the productions of great plays.

The Group's presentations always deal with problems of today and endeavor to solve them. By doing so they not only provide intelligent entertainment but furnish "food for thought," and in many cases point out facts which the general public is not quite aware.

"Squaring the Circle" is a fast-moving and charming comedy about the heartbreaks and happiness of four young Russians; how their youthful desire for romance gets entangled with misunderstood materialism and how in the end they grasp the meaning of their wrongly applied philosophy and straighten out their lives.

The audience will catch a glimpse of the thinking and living of a young generation grown up under very different conditions. Too, they will grasp the reason why the same young people are now so brilliantly defending their country.

The Group's production is staged by Hill Belmont in an unusual manner of presentation which abandons curtain, scenery and all sort of illusory paraphernalia. The stage will display openly the lighting equipment and other stage machinery and act as a mere platform for acting, much like the stages of Shakespeare's time and ancient Greece.

Original music has been written by the Atlanta composer, Michael Ehrhardt. Ehrhardt will be assisted by Larry Masting. The abstract decorations are designed by Elinor Sauls, costumes by Adele Polier.

The cast is announced as follows: Private Julian Rawlings, Clare Holman, Zenas Sears, Ann Campbell, John Camp, Winston Dawson, Charles Snow, Lynette Wilcox, Martha Trimble, Jean Rothstein, Elinor Dawson, Bob Davis, Margaret Blinco, Merle Reagan and Mary Coddington. Nancy Lochridge is stage manager, David Tokars, property manager.

"Squaring the Circle" promises to be an interesting theatrical event. The problem of the play as well as its original production fit well into the program of the Group theater in its ambition to bring only the best that Atlanta's theatrical talents can produce.

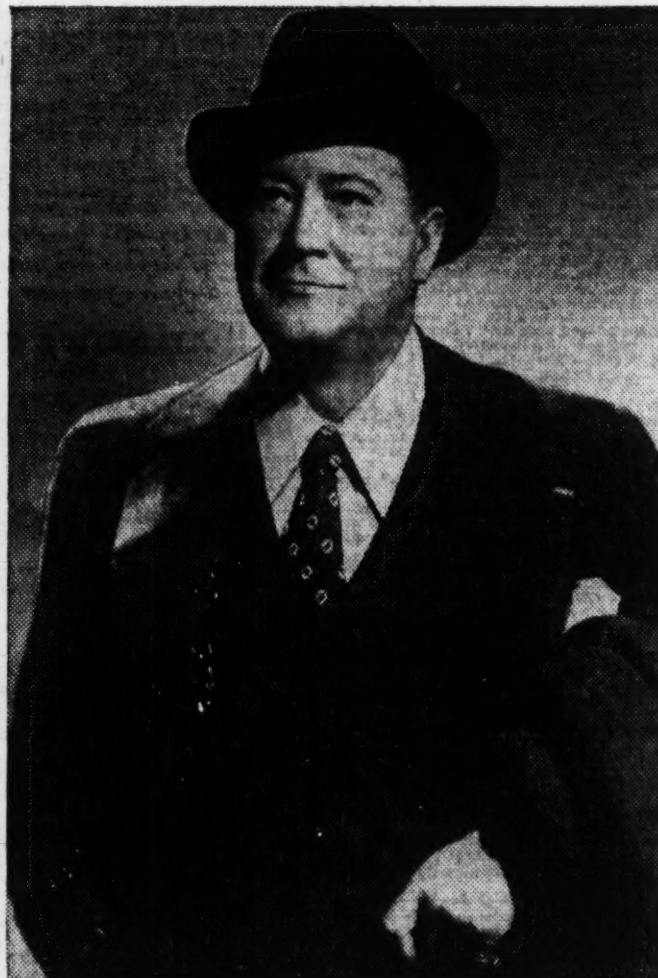
Piano Recital Series To Open

A musical program by J. T. Pittman at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Hal Davidson at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow night, will mark the opening of the fourth consecutive season of informal concerts by the young Atlanta pianist.

Sponsored by the Chaney Club of the Unitarian-Universalist church, Pittman's recitals are open to the public for a small fee. Tomorrow night's program will be the first of six in as many weeks. The other five will be held on Wednesday nights at the homes of various members of the Chaney Club.

The pianist's first program will include Beethoven's Waldstein Sonata, the Prelude and Fugue in A minor, by Bach, and some selections from the compositions of Chopin, Liszt and Debussy. Short sketches of the history, harmonic structure and theory of each number will be given by Pittman.

Anyone interested in attending may call Mrs. Randolph Smith, HE. 6883, for further information.



SINGS HERE SATURDAY—John Charles Thomas, famous lyric baritone of opera, concert, radio and recordings, will open the Atlanta Music Club's All-Star Series at the municipal auditorium Saturday night. Today he undisputedly heads the list of the world's greatest baritones, but Atlanta knew him "when." His first local audience "would have been quite comfortable in a single taxicab," said Mr. Thomas, referring to his local debut, given in the dim, dismal past before he was known hereabouts.

Annual Salon Photography On Display

The fourth annual salon of photography, sponsored by the Atlanta Camera Club, is now on display at the High Museum of Art, where it will remain until October 31.

This year's group of pictures is the most comprehensive show in the series, and its pictures were chosen from a total of 825 entries submitted by photographers from 23 states in the Union. Subjects range from close-up views of flower arrangements to sweeping western landscapes, with a liberal sprinkling of humorous and human-interest photographs.

Judges for the Atlanta salon were Eleanor Parke Custis, well-known painter and photographer of Gloucester, Mass.; H. J. Phillips, of Atlanta, and Leonid Skvinsky, also of this city. The high level of excellence of the entries made the task of selection a difficult one, and an entire day was spent choosing the 184 prints which now are on display at the museum.

The salon system, of which the Atlanta show is a part, encourages artist photographers to send samples of their handiwork to 40 or 50 salons, held in different cities during the year. At the conclusion of the season, a mathematical calculation is made of the number of pictures selected by various juries, and a numerical rating is assigned each photographer.

Despite the rigors of wartime living, the salon movement is very much alive, as evidenced by the fact that half again as many pictures were submitted for judging in the 1942 salon, as were received last year. A noticeable improvement in quality and excellence of design was also apparent.

Chairman of the salon committee for the Atlanta Camera Club is Janet Weston, a well-known exhibitor and one of the highest ranking feminine photographers in the country. The exhibition is open to the public without charge.

About a Baritone Named Thomas, The Box Office and 'Culchah'

The time was February, 1929. The place was the Atlanta Woman's Club auditorium. The occasion was the Atlanta debut of a young baritone of the Metropolitan Opera Company by the name of John Charles Thomas.

There was a lonely, yawning balcony for him to sing to that night—the kind that Winston Churchill was to speak to three years later. A well-padded audience peppered the downstairs best seats—the ever loyal press (when tickets are free).

Folks hereabouts hadn't heard of young Mr. Thomas. They knew vaguely about a Mr. Churchill—"English, isn't he?" But they were downright rude about the Met's young hopeful who was drawing down a fee of a thousand bucks, even if he sang to an empty house.

Music Lovers' Club Program Set Tuesday

The East Point Music Lovers' Club will present their first program of the new season at the East Point Methodist church at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday night.

The opening program will feature "Music of the United Nations," in connection with the club's theme for the year, "American Unity in Music."

Mrs. J. R. Crews, first vice president and program chairman, will present the following guest artists: Barbara Brewton, pianist; Mrs. W. Spencer Smith, vocalist; Mrs. Clarence William Wall, accompanist, and Mildred Wade, violinist.

The program numbers will include the American composer, Dett's "Jube Dance," Chopin's "Prelude" Opus 28, representing Poland; Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Sharp Minor" (Russian). These will be played by Miss Brown.

Mrs. Smith will sing "Songs My Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak (Czechoslovakian); "I Love Thee," by Grieg (Norwegian); and "The Delicate Air," by Arne (English). Miss Wade will play two numbers by the French composer, Rie: "Adagio," and "Perpetual Motion," from his Suite No. 3. She will also offer "Londonderry Air," and old Irish melody.

Other interesting programs to be given throughout the year are: November, Music of the Enemy; Mrs. R. E. Boyle Jr., chairman. December, Christmas Music Around the World; Mrs. Martha Gowda, chairman. January, Music for Victory; Miss Jeanette Carroll, chairman. By Anne Scott College selected chorus. February, Music of Latin America; Miss Frances Peacock, chairman. March, Pipe organ recital; Mrs. W. A. Simpson, chairman. April, Local talent program; Mrs. E. May, piano recital; Mrs. J. R. Crews, chairman. By Anne Scott.

Newly elected officers for the year, October, 1942-May, 1943, are: President, Mrs. E. Floyd Smith; first vice president, Mrs. J. R. Crews; second vice president, Mildred Wade; third vice president, Mary Frances Simmons; recording secretary, Mrs. Lynn Higginbotham; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Euclyde Skinner; treasurer, Frances Peacock; auditor, Mrs. Doug Pharis.

SEVENTH SYMPHONY. Shostakovich's Seventh Symphony, the most widely discussed and exciting orchestral work of the day, will be played by the Cleveland orchestra under the direction of Arthur Rodzinski from 3 o'clock until 4:30 this afternoon over WGST.

Plans are being made to expand the membership of the club to well over 50. Several open meetings will be held for the general public.

Music Lovers Give Program

Following its custom of presenting one open program each club year, the Montezuma Music Lovers' Club gave a program of sacred music Thursday at the Montezuma Hotel. The club choir, accompanied by Mrs. A. C. Richardson at the organ, presented the musical entertainment.

A feature of the program was a quartet composed of Mrs. Edna Reid, Mrs. W. H. Guerry, Mrs. George Averill and Mrs. Carl Vaughn. The brief business meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. S. Croxson, president.

Papers were read by Mrs. S. R. Forehand and Claudia Dykes.

John Huie Gets Scholarship

John Huie, of Cuthbert, Ga., who entered the New England Conservatory of Music last year, has been awarded a \$400 scholarship this year. It was announced last week by the conservatory.

The award is given for unusual talent and excellence in scholarship. Huie, who served as music counselor at a boys' camp in Maine during the summer past, has a church position in Boston this season. His sister, Virginia Belle Huie, is a member of the St. Andrews choir, New York city, where Eleanor Steber, Metropolitan Opera Company soprano, is soloist.

The two young musicians are son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huie, of Cuthbert.

BALLERINA WRITES. Prima Ballerina Lillian Moore, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, who appeared in Atlanta last opera season, is proving herself also a writer of considerable ability. Her second magazine story appears currently in the slick Dance Index.



SOLOIST TODAY with Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra on the "Pause That Refreshes" hour will be Virginia-born Lansing Hatfield, young Metropolitan Opera baritone, Maria Matyas, mezzo soprano of the Chicago Opera Company, will co-star.

This Week's Radio Concerts

SUNDAY. 8:05-8:30 A. M.—Dr. Charles Courbin, concert organist. (WSB) Sarabande and Fugue, Couperin-Guilman. 9:15-9:45 A. M.—E. Power Biggs in organ recital from the Germanic Museum of Harvard University. (WGST). 10:30-11:00 P. M.—Josephine Antoine, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is featured on "Voice of Firestone." Alfred Wallenstein directs the Firestone Symphony Orchestra (WSB).

11:05 A. M. to 12 Noon—Buda-pest string quartet, with Stefan Frenkel and Joseph Gingold, violinists; Milton Katims, violist, and Benar Heifetz, cellist, as assisting artists. (WGST). 12:30-1:00 P. M.—Emma Otero, soprano, in recital with NBC Concert Orchestra directed by H. Leopold Spitalny. (WSB).

1:05-1:30 P. M.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Maria Matyas, soprano; Lansing Hatfield, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist. (WGST). 3:00 to 4:30 P. M.—Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Arthur Rodzinski conducting.

4:30 to 5:00 P. M.—"The Pause That Refreshes on the Air," with Maria Matyas, soprano; Lansing Hatfield, baritone; Andre Kostelanetz, conductor; Albert Spalding, violinist. (WGST). 5:00-6:00 P. M.—The NBC Symphony Orchestra in a concert directed by Erich Leinsdorf, Metropolitan Opera conductor. (WSB). 6:30 to 7:00 P. M.—Grace Moore, Metropolitan Opera soprano, is featured on "Voice of Firestone." Alfred Wallenstein directs the Firestone Symphony Orchestra (WSB).

7:00-7:30 P. M.—"Song Poems," with Judith Litante, soprano, and the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Bernard Hermann conducting (WGST). 8:30-9:00 P. M.—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, is featured on "Voice of Firestone." Alfred Wallenstein directs the Firestone Symphony Orchestra (WSB).

9:30-10:00 P. M.—"American Album of Familiar Music" presents Vivian Della Chiesa, soprano; Frank Munn, tenor; Jean Dickenson, soprano; chorus and orchestra directed by Gustav Haenschen. (WSB).

MONDAY. 3:30 to 4 P. M.—"Song Poems," with Judith Litante, soprano, and the Columbia Concert Orchestra, Bernard Hermann conducting (WGST). 8:30-9:00 P. M.—Richard Crooks, Metropolitan Opera tenor, is featured on "Voice of Firestone." Alfred Wallenstein directs the Firestone Symphony Orchestra (WSB).

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'Strip for Action' is Hit On Broadway

By JOHN ANDERSON.
International News Service Dramatic Editor.

NEW YORK, Oct. 10.—Though the Army's chief business is to destroy the enemy, its unofficial interest, I have been told, is that funny thing called love. When he is not pitching grenades, tents, and similar warlike paraphernalia, the sensible soldier will pitch woo, and it is this happy combination of war and sex which gives "Strip For Action" its double bounce or what I suppose Mr. Keenan Wynn, the show's hero, would call its goons and goons.

As you may have heard "Strip For Action" is the latest work of the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse, the Broadway duet whose connection with "Life With Father" and "Arsenic and Old Lace" has led some careless observers to confuse them with a new Alaska gold rush. I am reliably informed that Broadway angles picket their studios begging them to take their money and whimpering if it is refused.

Since they are experts in public entertainment, with such other hits as "Red, Hot, and Blue" and "Hooray, For What" to their credit, it is no wonder that the Messrs. Lindsay and Crouse found a happy formula not merely in brain meat, but in soldier meet strip teaser. Some how burlesque, which has never had anything but a leg to stand on, looks better when looked at through the eyes of the Army. And the burlesque of burlesque achieved in "Strip For Action" is funnier than the real thing.

One of the unbearable things about burlesque has always been that it took itself as solemnly as opera. It could be as grave as the staidest salaried, as pompous in its naïf rituals as a pedagogue, telling his one dirty story and becoming quite a permanent bore. The sin of burlesque was not that it was feeble, but that it was dull.

Like all other attempts at prohibition the suppression of burlesque by the mayor and Commissioner Moss has simply caused its expansion in other directions at a higher price. It is being bootlegged, but under a different label, and by any other name the smell's the same. Musical comedy prices in regular Broadway houses give it an air of sanctity, but this probably fools nobody except the banks.

By transferring the scene of their burlesque show to an Army camp the authors of "Strip For Action" remove, by a stroke of superb taste, the most objectionable element of the ordinary burlesque and give the audience what it really wants. The same. Musical comedy prices in regular Broadway houses give it an air of sanctity, but this probably fools nobody except the banks.

This accounts for the atmosphere at the National theater, true apparently both to burlesque and to the Army. The Army can take burlesque in its stride; burlesque can take the Army in its stride. The frank ribaldry on both sides of the footlights acts as a general disinfectant, with soldiers and strippers mixed up on the same stage in an outlandish plot the audience gets a fine view and as far as your susceptible correspondent is concerned, a broken funnybone.

It is a credit not only to the good sense of the authors but to their observation and view and ship that their play turns out to be a triumph for modest American womanhood, and a tribute to the gallantry and decency of the American fighting man. For all "Strip For Action" advises is the U. S. soldier believes in purity, which is almost as good news as the information that a pretty strip-teaser, with a boy friend waiting off stage, would rather hang her career on the Army's glory limb and not go near the G-string.

The cleansing and zestful effect of the show lies in the fact that the authors satirize burlesque in its own terms, and make its nudity hilariously stupid. With any sort of healthy public taste the burlesque theaters should elicit only happy guffaws. But the playgoers make their own rules as they go along. Those of us who opposed the suppression of burlesque did so on the theory that the rules must be made by the public.

"Strip for Action" is smarter still, though when it lets its comedians and not its strippers walk off with the honors. Its plot is no better and no worse than a musical comedy book. But it involves the aforementioned Mr. Wynn, in fine fettle and his best part, and it also has the superlative services of Joey Faye, who is able, as the authors are, to razz burlesque and still cash in on its exuberance, its vitality, and its wild spirits. Like the lowly ambrosia, which stinks, but which is nevertheless essential to perfume, burlesque lends a fragrance to "Strip for Action" so that instead of smelling to heaven it is just a whole of a show.

HOT DUO-PIANISTS. Mario Broggiotti and his new piano partner, Walter Shaw, were accorded an ovation at their concert last week at Tech. Pressed for more encores, Broggiotti said, "Your applause is inspiring but we are perspiring!"

Got Rhythm from "Girl Crazy" (Gershwin)—Ensemble. In the Sills of the Night (Porter)—Reinhold Schmidt. Don't Be a Hero from "Firefly" (Friml)—Orchestra. Speak to Me of Love (Lerner)—Orchestra. Sixty Ninety (Warner)—Ensemble. 10:30-11 P. M.—Premiere of "The Murder of Lidice," dramatic poem by Edna St. Vincent Millay, with original music score by Dr. Frank Black, featuring the NBC Symphony Orchestra under Black's direction (WSB).

Sing My Heart (Arlan)—Ensemble. Mad as a Hatter (Delibes)—Josephine Antoine. Bidin' My Time, Embrace Me, I

Walker - Shields Wedding Occurs In Americus, Ga.

AMERICUS, Ga., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Miss Frances Marion Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Solomon Walker, to Lyle Hilton Shields, of Lebanon, Tenn., and Spartanburg S. C., took place on October 10 at the Trinity Methodist church in Spartanburg, Rev. M. B. Patrick officiated.

The bride wore a becoming model of gold wool with lamb's wool and a chic brown felt hat. Her flowers were talisman roses and swainsons.

After the ceremony Mr. Shields and his bride left on a wedding trip to Nashville, via Asheville and Knoxville.

The bride's mother is the former Miss Lillian Davenport, daughter of the late Mrs. Nancy Ann Estes Davenport, and the late George Washington Davenport, of Webster county. On her paternal side she is the granddaughter of the late Mrs. Rebecca Stewart Walker and John Tarpley Walker, of Stewart county.

Mrs. Shields is a graduate of Americus High school and Georgia State College for Women. She was assistant X-ray technician for Dr. R. C. Pendergrass here, but for the past year has made her home in Spartanburg where she is assistant medical technician in Roentgenology at Camp Croft.

Mr. Shields is the son of Mrs. Robert Edwin Shields and the late Mr. Shields, of Morris, N. Y. His mother is the former Miss Emma Grace Boggs, of Stanford, N. Y. Mr. Shields was graduated from the School of Business Administration, Northeastern University, Boston, Mass., where he received a bachelor of science degree. At college he was business manager of the "Northeastern News," the Handbook and the Cauldron; was a member of the student council and served as treasurer and president of the Sigma Phi Alpha fraternity.

Mr. Shields was resident auditor at Spartanburg, S. C., for the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company of Boston. He is now in the Ordnance Corps with field headquarters at Lebanon, Tenn.

Valdosta Weddings Announced Today

VALDOSTA, Ga., Oct. 17.—The marriage of Miss Dorothy Maie Wall, of Lake Providence, La., to First Lieutenant Mahlon Bray Hammond, of Grand Lodge Mich., and Moody Field, Valdosta, was performed Wednesday by Chaplain George Williams in the Moody Field post chapel.

The bride's only attendant, Mrs. William Howell, of Valdosta, wore a dress of brown wool with touches of velvet, and a spray of talisman roses.

The bride wore an ensemble of white wool, her accessories were brown, and she carried a white prayerbook with a spray of bride's roses and tuberoses.

Following the ceremony the bride couple left by automobile for Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. Hammond is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Henry Wall, of Lake Providence, La., and the groom is the son of Mrs. Mary Bray Hammond and the late Mr. Hammond of Grand Lodge Mich. He is a graduate of the Michigan State University and a member of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity. Before entering the armed service he was connected with the Sun Oil Company in Cincinnati, Ohio.

COOK-LINTON

The USO lounge was the setting Saturday afternoon for the marriage of Miss Carol Cook, of Greenville, Conn., and John H. Linton, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., and Moody Field, Valdosta. The ceremony was performed by Chaplain George Williams, of Moody Field.

The bride wore a tailored suit of powder blue with a matching turban. Her accessories were black and her flowers were white gladioli and tuberoses.

The bride was formerly a designer for Vogue, and the groom is a member of the Moody Field Post bank and the Moody Field Indigos. They reside on North Ashley street.

SASSER-McLENNAN

The marriage of Miss Sarah Sasser, daughter of Mrs. E. L. Sasser, of Valdosta, to Captain Howard Eugene McLennan, of Mitchell, S. D., and Camp Shelby, Miss., was solemnized October 3 at the First Baptist church in Columbus, Ga. Dr. Frederick S. Porter performed the ceremony.

The ushers were Curtis Walker, DeWitt Bolton, Arthur Tracey and Hubert Jones.

Mrs. Arthur Tracey, of Miami, Fla., was matron of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Miriam Quinker, of Atlanta, and Miss Jeanette Howell, of Valdosta. Mrs. Tracey wore a gown of sea blue crepe and her flowers were bronze chrysanthemums. Miss Quinker wore aqua and Miss Howell wore gold crepe. They also carried chrysanthemums and had clusters of the same flowers in their hair.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Sasser, and was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Scott Sasser. The bride wore a wedding dress of white faille fashioned with sweetheart neckline outlined with Ch-nilly lace. The full skirt lengthened to form a train. A veil of bridal illusion hung from a coronet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bridesroses and stephanotis.

Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Brennan, uncle and aunt of the bride.

Captain and Mrs. McLennan left for the Gulf coast for their wedding trip, after which they return to Camp Shelby.

Altar Society Benefit

The Ladies Altar Society of the Immaculate Conception church will sponsor a benefit bridge party from 3 to 5 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at 82 Huron street, Southwest.



'SUNSHINE AND SHOWERS.' by Dorothy de Lain Wagner, of Freeport, Ill., is one of the highlights of the fourth Atlanta National Salon, an exhibition of pictures by the country's leading photographers, now at the High Museum of Art. The public is invited to view the show without charge.



SOMEWHERE IN SHANGHAI—John Wayne, member of the Flying Tigers, gallant band of daredevil airmen who have aided in the defense of China, pauses between hops to talk with Anna Lee, war nurse. This is a scene from "Flying Tigers," which opens at the Fox theater next Friday.



"TIGER'S" WOMAN—Anna Lee, pretty film player, shares starring honors with John Wayne and John Carroll in Republic's story of the war in the air over China—"Flying Tigers."



HE LET 'EM HAVE IT—John Carroll, fresh from a dogfight with a Jap Zero fighter, is greeted by John Payne, left. They are co-starred in "Flying Tigers," which opens at the Fox theater Friday. It's a story of how these American aviators, of their own free will, have joined in the scrap against the Japs.

'FLYING TIGERS' STARS ANNA LEE AS WAR NURSE

Those picture fans who applauded the work of the lovely, serene "Bronwyn" in "How Green Was My Valley" will welcome the return of her creator, Miss Anna Lee, in Republic's "Flying Tigers," which comes to the Fox theater, starting Friday, with John Wayne and John Carroll in the male leads.

Miss Lee was born at Igham Rectory, Kent, England on a New Year's Day.

She was educated in private schools but ran away at the age of 15 to join the London Repertory Players. She occupied the lowly position of understudy at first, but soon was given roles of increasing importance until she soon had the leads in such plays as "The Constant Nymph," "Parnell" and "The Immortal Hour."

She made the inevitable progression into pictures, and among the earlier pictures she made in England are "Service for Ladies," with Leslie Howard, directed by Alexander Korda, "King Solomon's Mines," with Sir Cedric Hardwicke, "Return to Yesterday" with Clive Brook, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" with Conrad Veidt, and

"Ohms," and "Man Who Lived Again."

She is married to the famous English writer and director, Robert Stevenson, and is the mother of two little girls, "Caroline Lydia Boniface Clementina Stevenson" and "Joanna Venetia Invicta Stevenson."

Coming to America, she scored as the gentle "Bronwyn" and this success led to her assignment in the leading feminine role opposite Ronald Coleman in "My Life With Caroline."

If she ever left the stage and screen, Miss Lee avers she would like to make her living as a writer, circus bareback rider or horse breeder. She is very fond of horses and is seen frequently on the bridge paths of Hollywood and Beverly Hills.

Her interests lie along varied lines; she is an accomplished musician, playing the cello well. She is a capable amateur interior decorator and has decorated her own Beverly Hills Colonial home.

She has traveled extensively in China, India, Egypt, Siam, Canada, Germany, France, Switzerland, and Austria and has many souvenirs of her travels. Her only aversions are snobs and cats, and her only superstition is viewing the new moon through a window.

She is extravagant only when it comes to perfume and John Frederic's hats. For her hobbies she lists riding, shooting, stamp collecting, and collecting butterflies and birds' eggs.

In "Flying Tigers" she portrays a volunteer Red Cross nurse, with small Chinese refugee children as her charges.

M-G-M Dog Story In Technicolor

"Lassie Come Home," story of a Yorkshire family and their faithful collie dog by Eric Knight, author of "This Above All," will be shot entirely in technicolor, it was announced by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer.

The picture, which starts shooting soon, is being directed by Fred Wilcox, making his debut as a director of a full-length feature. Sam Marx produced.



PARDON ME, BOYS—Bud Abbott, of Abbott and Costello, trades this parachute outfit for a sarong in his latest screen farce, "Pardon My Sarong," which plays at the Plaza and Gordon theaters this week.



RHODES NOW



A MOTHER IS PEEVED—Gary Cooper in one of his most memorable film portrayals—Lou Gehrig—tries to smooth over his mother's disappointment when he gives up his engineering career for a life in professional baseball. Teresa Wright, pretty star of "Mrs. Miniver," plays the role of Gehrig's devoted wife.

QUICK JUMP. Frederick Gildart, a mine owner from Rattlesnake Canyon, Cal., started as technical advisor to Producer Harry Sherman for Paramount's "Tombs of the Town Too Tough to Die," and became an actor portraying a miner before the outdoor adventure was completed.

ROMANCE AND MUSIC. Romance and music are the twin themes of "Syncopation," William Dieterle's new production for RKO Radio release. Arloffe Menjou, Bonita Granville and Jackie Cooper co-star with George Bancroft, Robert Benchley heading the supporting cast.

Hear the Screen Guild Players' Presentation of "YANKEE DOODLE DANDY," WGST 10 P. M. MONDAY

ROXY

Out of the Song-Loving Heart of America Comes

the Yankee Doodle DANDIEST entertainment of 'em all!

James Cagney in **YANKEE DOODLE DANDY**

WARNER BROS. present their most distinguished contribution to the American screen

JOAN LESLIE with **WALTER HUSTON**—**RICHARD WHORF**—**JEANNE CAGNEY**—**FRANCES LANGFORD**—**GEORGE TOBIAS**—**PIERRE MARIN**—**GEORGE M. COHAN**

The Picture That Has Played for 21 Weeks in New York at 2.20 a Seat!

ROXY PRICES (Tax Included)
Before 8 P. M. After 8 P. M.
75c Adults 1.10
25c Children 40c
25c Men in Service 40c
WILL NOT SHOW AT LOWER PRICES THIS YEAR!

Robeson Sings 'Deep River' In Concert Here

"Deep River" and "Water Boy," two of Paul Robeson's greatest numbers, will highlight the concert appearance of this great Negro baritone here Friday night at the Greater Wheat Street Baptist church, Auburn avenue and Yonge street.

This will be the first trip to Atlanta for this great singer who has thrilled thousands both in Europe and America with his rich music. Soon after his graduation from Rutgers and Columbia he traveled abroad where he met with much success in London, Paris, Berlin, Vienna, Prague and Budapest.

A liberal group of Negro spirituals and work songs will be included on the program along with the stirring Earl Robinson patriotic number, "Ballads for America."

EQUINE ENTHUSIAST. Definitely an outdoor girl, Priscilla Lane loves horses and will talk about them for hours. She reads every book on horses she can obtain and is a rodeo enthusiast.

AMUSEMENTS

Downtown Theaters

CAPITOL—"Ice Land," with Sonja Henie, John Payne, etc., at 2:00, 5:04, 5:48, 7:42, 9:36. Shorts: "Superman" and "Information Please."
FOX—"The Major and the Minor," with Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland, etc., at 2:35, 4:57, 7:15, 9:23. Shorts: "Picture People" and Donald Duck cartoon.
LOEW'S GRAND—"The War Against Mrs. Hadley," with Fay Bainter, Richard Ney, Edward Arnold, etc.
RHODES—"Moon and Sixpence," with George Sanders, Herbert Marshall, etc., at 2:00, 3:54, 5:48, 7:42, 9:36.
RIALTO—"Pride of the Yankees," with Gary Cooper, Teresa Wright, etc., at 1:52, 4:22, 6:52, 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.
ROXY—"Night in New Orleans," with Patricia Morrison, Robert Preston, etc., at 2:00, 3:48, 5:48, 7:47, 9:46. Shorts: "Nightmare of a Goon," and "Kaltenborn Edits the News."
CAMEO—"Border Roundup," and "Rubber Racketeers," with Robert Taylor.
CENTER—"Har Cardboard Lover," with Robert Taylor.

Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Bully the Kid Smoking Guns," and "Desperate Chance for Queen."
AMERICAN—"Tuttles of Tahiti," with Jon Hall.
AVONDALE—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
BANKHEAD—"Sleepy Time Gal," with Judy Canova.
BROOKHAVEN—"Saboteur," with Priscilla Lane.
BUCKHEAD—"Blue Horizon," with Dorothy Lamour.
CASCADE—"Flight Lieutenant," with Pat O'Brien.
EAST POINT—"The Perfect Snob," and stage show.
EMORY—"Nine Bachelors."
EMPIRE—"They All Kissed the Bride," with Joan Crawford.
EUCLED—"Beyond the Blue Horizon," with Dorothy Lamour.
FAIRFAX—"Tarzan's New York Adventure," with Johnny Weissmuller.
FAIRVIEW—"Babes on Broadway," with Judy Garland.
GARDEN HILLS—"Broadway," with George Raft.
GORDON—"Pardon My Sarong," with Abbott and Costello.
GROVE—"My Gal Sal," with Rita Hayworth.

RIALTO NEWSREEL MADE IN ATLANTA

Universal newsreel shots, filmed at the Naval Aviation Base near Atlanta, showing girls being trained in the art of flying blind—through the aid of instruments—is now showing at the Rialto theater.

The film is entitled "Women Go For These Blind Dates." The girls are trained to become instructors. They later will train the naval pilots.

Jack Carson had to take two days off after riding a galloping mule for scenes in Warner Bros' "Gentleman Jim," starring Errol Flynn.

ATLANTA'S FINEST THEATRES

Direction Lucas & Jenkins

FOX NOW!

The Major Wondered...

IS SHE A KID?

Man, Oh Man! Did He Find Out!

GINGER ROGERS and **RAY MILLAND** in **The Major and the Minor**

with **Rita Johnson** - **Robert Benchley**
Diana Lynn - Directed by **Billy Wilder**
Written by **Charles Brackett** and **Billy Wilder**

Run, Jap, Run

The FLYING TIGERS

Are On Your Tail!

STARTS FRIDAY AT YOUR FOX

A THRILLING SPECTACLE OF THE SKIES! BREATHTAKING COMBAT! COURAGE AND DEVASTATING FURY! A STORY AS HUMAN AS IT IS GREAT!

starring **JOHN WAYNE**
JOHN CARROLL - **ANNA LEE**

with **PAUL KELLY** - **GORDON JONES**
DILL SHIRLEY - **MAE CLARKE**
AND A CAST OF THOUSANDS

ROXY NOW

Oh, What a Morning After That

Night in New Orleans

Howling... Haywire! Hilarious... Homicidal!

With **PRESTON FOSTER** - **PATRICIA MORISON** - **ALBERT DEKKER**

STARTS FRIDAY

PRIORITIES ON PARADE

A Swing Show of the Swing Shift... with **ANN MILLER** - **JERRY COLONNA** - **BETTY RHODES**

HELD OVER

AT YOUR DEMAND!

ICELAND

A Romance of the Marines!

Here's Fun, Music, Gaity... Sonja Henie on Skates... Gliding Into the Heart of a Leatherneck Romeo!

With **SONJA HENIE** - **JOHN PAYNE**

With **JACK OAKIE** AND **SAMMY KAYE**
With His "Swing and Sway" Orchestra

Songs by **MACK GORDON** and **HARRY WARREN**

NOW ATLANTANS ACCLAIM THIS GRAND ROMANTIC COMEDY - DRAMA!

"THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"



GARY COOPER



TERESA WRIGHT

★ ONE OF THE FINEST PICTURES EVER TO PLAY ATLANTA

★ "THE PRIDE OF THE YANKEES"

HELD OVER 2nd WEEK

RIALTO



HULA-HULA ON ICE—While it's quite a trip from Iceland to the tropics, Sonja Henie doesn't seem to mind the cold as she dances the Hawaiian dance on ice skates in a scene from "Iceland," which currently is playing at the Capitol theater. John Payne is her leading man. Jack Oakie is the comedian.

Ballyhoo Often Backfires On Cony Film Press Agents

By TED GILL.

HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 17.—(Wide World)—Here in this cinematic wilderness of both smart and cony press agency . . . where there are more public relations scriveners than Carter had pills . . . publicity stunts that backfire provide film gagsters with their choicest snickers. . .

There was, for instance, the case where one studio, to publicize a certain picture . . . spent considerable dough in shipping a huge hippopotamus here from England in a special tank . . . then an oversize truck had to be built to cart the tank and hippo to the studio . . . where, attracted by more ballyhoo, large crowds gathered around a deep pond built to receive the gargantuan beast. . .

But when the truck's rear door opened, Mr. Hippo slid kerplunk into the placid water, sank to the bottom and never came up . . . to bewildered spectators, the studio explained the poor critter probably died of a heart attack . . . Or possibly of exhaustion from the long trip, poor thing. . .

Then there was the press agent who, to ballyhoo a detective mystery thriller . . . decked himself out in a two-way Sherlock Holmes cap, big pipe and magnifying glass and started out to make a house-to-house snoop . . . Pretending to be looking for fingerprints on people's back doors. . .

A frightened housewife called the cops, however, and the imaginative publicist soon found himself in the clink. . . When studio executives learned of the incident, they promptly told police to leave him in there for a while. . . Anybody who would try a stunt like that, they said, ought to be jailed.

Short Short: John Garfield, Harry Carey, Gig Young and George Tobias had to wear beards for 15 weeks during filming of a picture in which they played crew members of a giant bomber. . . But because the beards had to be kept looking like they were only a three-days' growth, a studio barber, using an electric razor, had to clip off just a fraction of an inch of hair each day. . . So the beards would always look the same length. . .

Assorted Asides: Some cigarette companies try hard to get studios to use their particular brands exclusively in movie scenes, but the film factories usually sidestep any entanglements by going out and buying whatever cigarettes are needed, at the corner drugstore. . . In filming most modern war scenes, studios have at least one man in uniform shown for every 15 persons cast in city crowd scenes to correspond with their estimate of the normal proportion of uniforms to mufti throughout the country.

TECHWOOD Sunday & Monday
"TEN GENTLEMEN FROM WEST POINT"
with George Montgomery, Maureen O'Hara and John Sutton

Now LOEW'S
Stirring as a bugle call!
THE WAR AGAINST Mrs. HADLEY
With EDWARD ARNOLD, FAY Bainter, Richard Ney, Jean Rogers, Sara Algood, Spring Byington, Van Johnson, Isabel Elsom, Francis Rafferty, Dorothy Morris
Seven Lovely Girls and One Lonely Boy!
THURSDAY—SEVEN SWEETHEARTS
Starring KATHRYN GRAYSON, VAN HEFLIN, MARSHA HUNT
With Cecelia Parker, Peggy Moran, Diana Lewis, Frances Rafferty, Dorothy Morris, Marsha Hunt
A Frank Borzage Production
Produced by Jim Pasternak



SEVEN BELLIGERENT DAUGHTERS—An amusing love story is "Seven Sweethearts," the tale of how seven girls who operate an inn maneuver a newspaper reporter (Van Heflin) into matrimony. The picture comes to Loew's Grand theater next Thursday. The girls are Kathryn Grayson, Cecelia Parker, Peggy

Moran, Frances Rafferty, Dorothy Morris, Frances Raeburn and Marsha Hunt. The girls, all daughters of an eccentric old Dutch innkeeper, entertain Heflin in grand fashion when he visits their home to cover the annual tulip festival. The film is gay with music, comedy and romance.

MOVIE DIRECTOR HAS HEADACHE; SEVEN WOMEN ARE STARRED IN THE SAME FILM

The accompanying statistics from seven glamor girls do not reveal the problems that beset Director Frank Borzage when the film "Seven Sweethearts" which opens at Loew's Thursday, was begun, or the result of the association, which was unexpected.

Seven lovelies vieing with each other before the camera. What a directorial headache! There were singing stars Kathryn Grayson and Dorothy Morris and ambitious Marsha Hunt with roles of equal importance. Frances Raeburn and Frances Rafferty had never faced the camera before. Cecelia Parker, Peggy Moran and Dorothy Morris were all outstanding beauties. Besides the seven sisters, petite Diana Lewis also had an important role. That old scene-stealer, Van Heflin, played scenes with all the girls.

Two of the girls, Frances Rafferty and Dorothy Morris, were old friends. Both had studied with Madame Ouspenskaya. Dorothy had signed with M-G-M a year before and Frances was making her first picture. The girls greeted each other effusively and Dorothy did everything she could to help Frances. Another impromptu lesson in set behavior came from Kathryn Grayson to her real-life sister, Frances Raeburn.

One day on the set Diana Lewis decided that she was not turning out sweaters for soldiers fast enough. So she started the Kwik Quick Club among the girls.

When Dorothy Morris announced her engagement on the

set, there was such a flutter that Van Heflin and Frank Borzage retired to a quiet corner and played gin-rummy.

Borzage admitted that women were unpredictable. The girls

How these girls achieved film success shows what little incidents shape careers. Kathryn Grayson as a very young girl did not know whether to study art or singing. A thief stole her

stand. Cecelia Parker, playing hooky from school, crossed an empty lot with a friend and Frank Borzage spotted her. "I'm going to make a screen test of that girl," he said. On the strength of that test Cecelia was signed by M-G-M.

Happy Accidents.

Peggy Moran's mother served on a jury. After the trial she told the judge that her pretty daughter should be in pictures. The judge met Peggy, introduced her to a talent scout and she was signed. Frances Rafferty was a ballet dancer. She strained a ligament in her leg and while recuperating went to dramatic school. So she became an actress. Dorothy Morris had played at the Pasadena Community playhouse. A talent scout made a note that she was very good. Several years later, when she was being considered for a role at M-G-M, the file was consulted and her good report won her a contract. Frances Raeburn, visiting her sister, Kathryn Grayson, at the studio, dropped by the music department. As a joke she sang "I'll See You Again." The next day the studio sent her a contract.

Seven girls were thrown together as Hollywood sisters through a roundabout path of circumstances. On the last day's shooting there were presents, fond goodbyes and tears along with promises that this would be no cruise friendship but the till death us do part sort of thing. There is just no telling about women!

Name	Height	Wt.	Color Eyes	Color Hair	How Started Career
KATHRYN GRAYSON	5 ft. 3 ins.	120	Hazel	Brown	Theft stole paint box
MARSHA HUNT	5 ft. 6 ins.	118	Blue	Auburn	Became bored with clothes
CECELIA PARKER	5 ft. 3 1/2 ins.	117	Hazel	Blond	Walked across lot
PEGGY MORAN	5 ft. 4 ins.	114	Blue	Brown	Mother served on jury
FRANCES RAFFERTY	5 ft. 5 1/2 ins.	115	Hazel	Auburn	Hurt her leg
DOROTHY MORRIS	5 ft. 3 ins.	107	Hazel	Brown	Index card discovered in file
FRANCES RAEBURN	5 ft. 5 ins.	117	Gray	Blond	Warbled "I'll See You Again"

upset the tradition that there is no friendship among actresses. Borzage's problem was not the soothing of ruffled feathers or the sheathing of cat's claws, it was trying to control the all-day kaffee klatch.

paint-box from the family garage, so she became a singer. Marsha Hunt was a New York photographer's model, but she became so tired of posing in fashions that she used to cross the street to avoid a magazine

REVIEWS

"The Major And the Minor"

EXCELLENT—Fine performances, excellent dialogue and perfect direction make of this incredible story a highly amusing cinema which should please the masses as well as the classes. Opening night crowds, which overflowed the Fox theater, where it is now playing, demonstrated that it's a good box office attraction.

Ray Milland and Ginger Rogers, doing something entirely different from anything they've been assigned in the way of acting, turn in creditable performances as the Army major and a disguised brat. The story opens to find Ginger stranded in New York with only the price of a half-fare back home. Getting her wits together she dresses up in child's clothes and boards the train.

The pullman conductors become suspicious when they see her smoking a cigarette and set out to put her off the train. She hides in Milland's drawing room. When Ray's best girl boards the train at a small town, things begin to happen fast. Ginger is then invited to spend the weekend at the military academy. She does and during her visit she dates all the cadets—believing she is just a kid.

Charles Brackett and Billy Wilder wrote the screenplay, Arthur Hornblow produced it. —PAUL JONES.

War Against Mrs. Hadley

HUMAN INTEREST DRAMA. "The War Against Mrs. Hadley." The title tells its story. It is a story of a prideful mother who tries to dodge the natural role war patterns for her. Mrs. Hadley is a woman of wealth, position and intolerance, used to the luxuries of a peaceful world. When war comes, she tries to buck it and keep her family isolated from its impact. She fails miserably, and finds loneliness and unhappiness. Then war tragedy strikes near her. She realizes her battle against the war is useless. And she throws her wealth and position toward patriotic causes. Fay Bainter plays Mrs. Hadley, and she does it well. Although she plays an antagonistic part, here is a sympathetic role. She portrays the emotions of many mothers trying to adjust themselves to war living. You'll like Mrs. Hadley. It's playing this week at Loew's Grand, and you'll hail it as wholesome entertainment. More than likely, you'll come out of the show thinking of the many Mrs. Hadleys you know. —GEORGE VANCE.



WOMAN HATER—George Sanders in the role of the stupid artist who leaves his home and family for art and the slums of Paris currently is playing at the Rhodes theater in "Moon and Sixpence."

CASCADE TODAY & MONDAY
"FLIGHT LIEUTENANT"
Pat O'Brien—Glenn Ford Evelyn Keyes

BUCKHEAD SUNDAY—MONDAY
"Beyond the Blue Horizon"
In Technicolor STARRING DOROTHY LANOU

AUDITORIUM Saturday, 8:30 P.M. October 24
All Star Concert Series presents:
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
Leading Baritone, Metropolitan Opera
ADMISSION \$7.75, \$5.00, \$3.00, \$1.50, Tax
Inc. Tickets on sale at Cable Piano Co., 336 Peachtree St., N. E. Phone JA. 1805



TWINKLE TOES—Pretty Ann Miller introduces several new dance steps in "Priorities on Parade," Paramount musical-comedy which opens at the Roxy theater next Friday. Jerry Colonna, Betty Rhodes and Vera Vague also handle lead parts. The film offers a wealth of catchy new hit tunes.

Dancing Star Studied Acting Through Mails

You'd never think it to look at her—but movie star Ann Miller studied acting by mail! Ann, who shares the spotlight with Betty Rhodes, Jerry Colonna, Vera Vague and Johnnie Johnston in Paramount's lively musical, "Priorities on Parade," which opens Friday at the Roxy, was born in 1923 in Houston, Texas. She danced almost as soon as she could walk and made her first professional stage appearance at the age of twelve. To get the job she had to tell the manager she was 18—and she got away with it. Then came the correspondence school course and an assault on Hollywood. When she was 13—still claiming she was 18—she danced at the Club Casanova and the very next year she filled an engagement at the Bal Tabarin. There she was spotted by a movie scout and signed her first contract, still sticking by that 18-year-old story.

By the time she was 16 she was telling the same yarn to George White and he starred her on Broadway in his "Scandals." The dainty dancer's real age was not discovered until she actually arrived at her 18th birthday and signed a new contract. She celebrated her 19th natal day on the set of "Priorities on Parade."

Ann began dancing almost as soon as she could walk. She started dancing her way to fame, when, at the age of 12, she won a dancing contest staged by a Houston, Texas, theater.

Colored Theaters

81—"Ghost of Frankenstein," with Lon Chaney.
ASHBY—"Sergeant York," with Gary Cooper.
HARLEM—"Ride 'Em Cowboy," with Abbott and Costello.
LINCOLN—"The Spellbinders," with John Payne.
ROYAL—"King's Row," with Ann Sheridan.
STRAND—"The Return of Wild Bill" and "Doctor Satan."

ATLANTA—3 DAYS—TWICE DAILY
HIGHLAND AVE. GROUNDS
MON. OCT. 19
TUES. OCT. 20
WED. OCT. 21

"The Most Colorful, The Most Beautiful, The Most Exciting Show of Them All!"
.....WALTER WINCHELL

Ringling Bros AND BARNUM & BAILEY CIRCUS
PRODUCED BY JOHN RINGLING NORTH
STAGED BY JOHN MURRAY ANDERSON
DESIGNED BY NORMAN BEL GEDDES
Incomparable Impressive Array of Fabulous Features, including The Grandest Show "HOLIDAYS" EVER PICTURED
Festive Gaiety from New Year to Christmas in Peerless Processional Pageantry
"Ballet of the Elephants"
50 Elephants and 50 Beautiful Girls in An Original Choreographic Tour de Force Directed by GEORGE BALANCHINE
MUSIC BY IGOR STRAVINSKY
The World Famous Giant Gorillas Mr. & Mrs. GARGANTUA The Great Glamorous Latin America in Dashing Dazzling Panoramic Promenade "FIESTA DEL TORRES"
New 100-GIRL AERIAL BALLET
Terrific New FUN Productions ALL-OUT PATRIOTIC GRAND FINALE
800 Renowned Circus Stars—100 Clowns—Hundreds of Purebred Horses—Mammoth Resplendent MENAGERIE of 1000 Rare Animals
20 ACRES of GAILY COLORED CANVAS, including The World's Largest Tent, NOW 100% AIR-CONDITIONED
FOUR Streamlined CIRCUS TRAINS of 100 Double-Length Railroad Cars
TWICE DAILY—2:15 & 8:15 P.M.
DOORS OPEN 1 A.M.—POPULAR PRICES
TICKET SALE OPEN SUN., OCT. 18TH, AT LIGGETT'S DRUG STORE, CORNER FORTYTH & LUCKIE STS. ALSO AT SHOW GROUNDS.

Additional Theaters on Next Page

RUSSELL THEATRE East Point, Ga.
"FOOT LIGHT SERENADE"
with JOHN PAYNE, BETTY GRABLE AND VICTOR MATURE.

PEACHTREE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"To the Shores of Tripoli"
John Payne—Maureen O'Hara

GARDEN HILLS SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BROADWAY"
George Raft—Pat O'Brien

TEMPLE SUNDAY & MONDAY
"BALL OF FIRE"
Gary Cooper—Barbara Stanwyck

FAIRVIEW SUNDAY & MONDAY
"Babes on Broadway"
Judy Garland—Mickey Rooney

BACH THEATRES CENTER
Today (Sun.) Monday
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
With ROBERT TAYLOR

HILAN SUNDAY—MONDAY
"MOONLITE"
JEAN GARBIN and IDA LUPINO

PONCE DE LEON SUNDAY—MONDAY
"HER CARDBOARD LOVER"
ROBERT TAYLOR

TODAY—MONDAY—TUESDAY
"My Gal Sal"
WITH RITA HAYWORTH VICTOR MATURE
NEW 10TH STREET THEATRE

GORDON PLAZA NOW PLAYING
IT ROCKS WITH RHYTHM WITH THE SARONGA DANCING GIRLS!
BUD ABBOTT and LOU COSTELLO
Pardon My Sarong
With VIRGINIA BRUCE
ROBERT PAIGE LEIF ERIKSON Lionel Atwill Nan Wynn and THE FOUR INK SPOTS

Glamour More Than Skin Deep; Ambition, Talent Necessary

How would you define that most kicked around of Hollywood words—glamour?

The girls who have it can't tell you what it means. Hollywood's phrase-makers, the publicity boys, have defined it in only the vaguest of terms, falling back on such catch-all words as "oomph," "ping" and "zowie" to get over its meaning.

The dictionary describes it as "noun: magic enchantment; delusive or alluring beauty or charm," an archaic way of telling about something which we know is entirely different. Let's study at more or less close range one of today's favorite glamor girls, Columbia's Rita Hayworth.

First of all, everyone who has had anything to do with Rita, even those who have seen her portraits, are as one admitting the terrific "draw" she exerts on nine out of ten persons.

A decade or so ago they sang of girls like Rita: "Oh, you great big beautiful doll," etc. In fact, in "Strawberry Blonde," they did. Rita, admittedly beautiful, is a great deal more than that.

The "great big beautiful dolls" of variety and musical shows 10 or 20 years ago danced not, neither did they act. Just about all they could do was stride about the stage in revealing gowns, wearing huge head-dresses, carrying ribbon-bedecked staves and tossing the

customers what they hoped were arch looks. Admirers who engaged these clotheshorses in conversation were invariably in for a big come-down.

Today's glamor girls, in addition to being well stocked with the come-hither appeal of yesterday's show girls, have, in addition, a good supply of intelligence. They must have, if they ever hope to leave the dress-extras' ranks. Okay, then. So far, in tracking down glamor as it applies to movie girls, we see they must have at least two things: appeal plus intelligence. Now what other ingredients go into their makeup? Once more we refer you to our typical glamor girl, Rita Hayworth.

Rita has made five pictures, in which she played top feminine roles, within four months. Not one of the roles was the same. In "You'll Never Get Rich," musical extravaganza in which she starred with Fred Astaire, she was asked to do one of the most diverse characterizations ever assigned any leading lady. In this film she is a chorus girl who must dance and romance with Astaire, romance with John Hubbard, clown with Robert Benchley and sing Cole Porter's new songs.

The military musical role was difficult. To do it, Rita had to study and rehearse day and night. Some of her dance scenes ran upwards of seven minutes. So, while Rita's girl friends were jolling on California's beaches or rushing off for Arrowhead, Rita would be home or at the studio, rehearsing. And this gives us the third clue in defining glamor—ambition.

Again taking Rita Hayworth as our model for successful Hollywood glamor girls, it would be well to remember her tortuous climb to whatever success she may enjoy today. No girl, perhaps, had her number of false starts; no girl more disappointments. Working as an atmosphere dancing girl for a couple of years, she was finally dropped by a major studio. Then no work. Then, at long last, a chance to show some of her innate ability at Columbia. She's been doing all right ever since, but in the meantime she supplied us with a fourth ingredient for the successful glamor girl, i. e., stick-to-it-iveness.

So a glamor girl, Hollywood variety, if she stays in the business long, cannot get by as merely a striker of poses for the glamor photographer. She must, as the records show, have quite a little on the ball.



PICTURES FOR MORALE—"Once Upon a Honeymoon," soon to be released, will star Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant. An RKO release, this film will be timed to the wartime taste of the public. Pictures of the future will be both entertaining and informative.



TWO GREAT STARS—Dancing comedian Fred Astaire soon will be seen in "Look Out Below," a comedy-musical. Gary Cooper currently is adding new laurels to his string of movie successes in "Pride of the Yankees," story of Lou Gehrig's life.

'Hot' Omitted Script Reads-- Stars Amazed; Filming Begins At Beginning

Chester Morris almost gave up his acting career. He read the script of Paramount's "High Explosive" that Producers Pine and Thomas sent him. Talking to the producers on the telephone, Chester said he liked the part very much, but that he objected to one sequence. "The script says I have to eat a dog," the star protested. However, Chester will play the part—and eat the dog, too. But the script has been slightly changed, the omitted word "hot" being placed before dog.

Hollywood is a city of surprises, but none is more eye-brow-lifting than the recent miracle which took place on the set of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "The Man on America's Conscience." It is customary to film a picture in direct ratio to the availability of sets. Sequences shot haphazardly are later pieced together in order. Thus Scene 1 in actual filming is often No. 32 or 100 in the script. Realizing this, it is not difficult to understand why veterans like Van Heflin and Regis Toomey gasped and swallowed their first day on the set. Scene 1 is being shot as scene 1!

Gene Lockhart has a diamond ring which was presented to him by a person unknown to him either by sight or name.

GROVE 1528 BARKHEAD AVENUE, SE. 1215 SUNDAY, MONDAY
"MY GAL SAL" with VICTOR MATURE—RITA HAYWORTH in Technicolor

SYLVAN SUNDAY & MONDAY
"THE MAGNIFICENT DOPE" HENRY FONDA • AMECHE

PALACE SUNDAY—Monday—Tuesday
DOUBLE FEATURE
"Blondie Goes to College" Penny Singleton
Also "My Favorite Spy"

EUCLID SUNDAY MONDAY TUESDAY
"BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" STARRING DOROTHY LAMOUR

ARCADE RESTAURANT 110 Forsyth St. N. W.—Next to Carnegie Library
WHERE THE BEST COOKED—CHOICEST FOOD IN ATLANTA IS SERVED
TREAT THE FAMILY TO SUNDAY DINNER



THEY'RE IN THE PARADE—Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour will be in the RKO parade of fall hits—"Stand By to Die," and Cary Grant soon to be seen in "Once Upon a Honeymoon," with Ginger Rogers.



BOB HOPE'S PET STAR—And you might bet your boots that there'll be lots of "petting" when Bob and Dorothy Lamour get together in "They Got Me Covered." This picture is another in the series of hits soon to be shown on Atlanta screens.

HOLLYWOOD KEYS FILMS TO SUIT WARTIME TASTE

HOLLYWOOD, Cal. — More enterprising than ever before, Hollywood has settled down to do its vital bit for the duration—specifically by making "movies for morale."

Holding as its watchword President Roosevelt's statement that a free motion picture industry "is one of the most effective media in informing and entertaining our citizens," filmdom is shaping its production schedules to the war.

Typical of the studios is RKO Radio Pictures, which, according to an announcement by President Ned E. Depinet, will produce and distribute 45 major features and 185 short subjects during the 1942-43 season.

A major portion of the films, as outlined by Production Chief Charles Koerner, will deal with wartime themes directly. Among these are such films as "Once Upon a Honeymoon," which co-stars Ginger Rogers and Cary Grant; "Seven Days Leave," with Victor Mature and Lucille Ball; "Look Out Below," which will star Fred Astaire; "They Got Me Covered," with Bob Hope and Dorothy Lamour; "China Sky," in which Claudette Colbert will get top billing; "Stand By to Die," starring Fred MacMurray, and "Wings and the Woman," with Anna Neagle.

However, the first four pictures named deal with the war only as a parallel topic, since the Grant-Rogers opus is a dramatic romance replete with humor, "Seven Days Leave" and "Look Out Below" are in the musical comedy form, and Samuel Goldwyn's "They Got Me Covered" is a typical Bob Hope vehicle.

Recognizing that the strain of the war must be tempered with lighter material not directly related to it, the studio will also bring forth a number of other films of the same high story and star calibre.

For example, there is Walt Disney's newest masterpiece, "Bambi," which is now enjoying general release. Another film in this category is Samuel Goldwyn's "The Pride of the Yankees," which stars Gary Cooper. Lovely Jean Arthur will be seen in "Cheyenne," an epochal action picture of the Old West.

Also on the war theme will be a group of big "service" action films, dealing directly with Uncle Sam's fighting forces. Leading these will be "Bombardier," starring Pat O'Brien and Randolph Scott; "Army Surgeon," with Kent Taylor, Jane Wyatt and James Ellison, and "The Navy Comes Through," in which Pat O'Brien and George Murphy will share top honors.

Charles Laughton will star in "This Land Is Mine," with Maureen O'Hara and George Sanders in featured roles, while Lupe Valez and Eddie Albert will be seen in "Ladies' Day," which has a baseball background. Orson Welles will star with Joseph Cotton, Dolores Del Rio and Ruth Warrick in "Journey Into Fear," a spy thriller which Welles produced. And Simone Simon will appear with Kent Smith and Jane Randolph in an eerie mystery-drama, "The Cat People."

SUNDAY'S LOCAL PROGRAMS

These programs are given in ATLANTA TIME and are subject to change by the stations or networks without notice.

MORNING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
7:00 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
7:15 Silent	Sunshine Hour	Music: Pages of Life	Silent
7:45 News and Funnies	Sunshine Hour	Silent	Silent
8:00 L. Fèvre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning
8:15 La Fèvre Trio	Organ Recital (N)	Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning
8:30 MusicMasterpieces (C)	String Quartet (N)	Chas. Smithall	Top of Morning
8:45 Delta Rhythm (C)	Church House	Chas. Smithall	Woody Herman
9:00 Druid Hills Hour	News	Rev. Folsom	News: Serenade
9:15 Druid Hills Hour	Call to Worship	Rev. Drake	Golden Four
9:30 Biggs, Organist (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey
9:45 Gypsy Caravan (C)	Words, Music	Morning Music	Rev. Massey
10:00 Morning Melodies	News, Agass Class	Melody Fantasy	News: Melodies
10:15 Morning Melodies	Agass Bible Class	Melody Fantasy	Morning Melodies
10:30 Wings Over Jordan (C)	American Stories (N)	Southernaires (N)	Morning Melodies
10:45 Wings Over Jordan (C)	Command Mary (N)	Southernaires (N)	Chas. Barnhart Or.
11:00 News: First—	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.
11:30 Baptist Church	1st Presbyterian	Christian Science	St. Luke's Epia.
AFTERNOON			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
12:00 Quincey Howe (C)	Hospitality Time (N)	Dance Music	Cadle Tab'le (M)
12:15 Womanpower	Hospitality Time (N)	News	Cadle Tab'le (M)
12:30 Tune Time	Emma Otero (N)	Obier Plays (B)	Quartet: Music
1:00 Bible Quiz	People (N)	Rev. Sorrow	News: Tunes
1:15 Bible Quiz	Wright Bryan	Rev. Sorrow	Top Tunes
1:30 Invitation to Learn (C)	Modern Music (N)	Frankie Masters	Jewish Appeal (M)
2:00 Those We Love (C)	Riggs, Betty Lou (N)	Chaplain Jim (B)	Pilgrim Hour (M)
2:30 World News (C)	Round Table (N)	Blue Barren (B)	Pilgrim Hour (M)
3:00 Cleveland Symp. (C)	Neighbors Music (N)	Church of God	News: Swing
3:15 Cleveland Symp. (C)	Upton Close (N)	Church of God	Swing Session
3:30 Cleveland Symp. (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Church of God	Swing Session
4:00 Cleveland Symp. (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Harver Singers' Or.	News: Ensemble (M)
4:15 Cleveland Symp. (C)	The Army Hr. (N)	Harver Singers' Or.	Hancock Ensemble (M)
4:30 The Pause	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Young People's
4:45 That Refreshes (C)	We Believe (N)	Studio Program	Church of Air (M)
5:00 Family Hour (C)	Symphony Or. (N)	Kirby's Band (B)	News: Rev. March
5:15 Family Hour (C)	Symphony Or. (N)	Kirby's Band (B)	Rev. March
5:30 Family Hour (C)	Symphony Or. (N)	Steelmakers (B)	The Shadow (M)
5:45 William L. Shiner (C)	Symphony Or. (N)	Steelmakers (B)	The Shadow (M)
EVENING			
WGST 920	WSB 750	WAGA 590	WATL 1400
6:00 Edward R. Murrow (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	Britain—	News: Melodies
6:15 Irene Rich (C)	Catholic Hour (N)	To America (B)	Twilight Melodies
6:30 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Pearson (B)	Twilight Melodies
6:45 Sgt. Gene Autry (C)	Gildersleeve (N)	Walt Vignettes	Wall Quartet
7:00 To Announce (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:15 Lou Holtz (C)	Jack Benny (N)	Rev. Hendley	Voice Prophecy (M)
7:30 We, the People (C)	The Bandwagon (N)	Qui: Kids (B)	News: Music
8:00 Commandos (C)	Chas. McCarthy (N)	Godwin; Music	A Forum (M)
8:30 Crime Doctor (C)	One Man Fam. (N)	Inner Sanctum	Forum of Air (M)
9:00 Reader's Digest (C)	Manhattan—	Walter Winchell (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:15 Reader's Digest (C)	Merry-Go-Round (N)	Parker Family (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:30 Star Theater (C)	Album of M. (N)	Jimmy Fidler (B)	Old Revival (M)
9:45 Star Theater (C)	Album of M. (N)	Rev. Byrd	Old Revival (M)
10:00 Take It	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (M)
10:15 Or Leave It (C)	Hour of Charm (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	John B. Hughes (M)
10:30 Live Forever (C)	Winchell/Parkers (N)	Good Will Hr. (B)	Yair Show (M)
11:00 CONSTITUTION	Behind Heads (N)	Woody Herman (B)	Yair Show (M)
11:15 Dick Rogers Or. (C)	Behind Heads (N)	Woody Herman (B)	Yair Show (M)
11:30 Tommy Tucker (C)	Unlith House (N)	Carl Hoff (B)	Answering You (M)
12:00 Sign Off	News: Orchestra	Sign Off	News: Sign Off
3:00 Silent	Sign Off	Silent	Silent

Music Data Given in Detail

Continued From Music Page.

TUESDAY. 3:30 to 4 P. M.—Grace Castagnetta, pianist, in a "Keyboard Concerts" program (WGST).

Air and Gipsy (Belman-Castagnetta, Rondo (Mozart), Prelude, Opus 34 (Shostakovich), Barcarolle (Chopin).

WEDNESDAY. 6:30 to 6:45 P. M.—"Keep Working, Keep Singing, America," with Frank Parker, tenor, and Victor Bay's orchestra and chorus.

(WGST) Pennsylvania Polka, Lee-Manners. Just a Letter From Home, Kenny-Tobias. I'll See You Again, Coward.

10:00 to 10:30 P. M.—"Great Moments in Music," with Jean Tennyson, soprano; Jan Pearce, tenor; Robert Weede, baritone; Gaetano Merola, conductor. (WGST)

Excerpts from "The Merry Widow," Lehár.

THURSDAY. 11:30 to 12:00 Midnight—"Music of the New World," second course in NBC's "Inter-American University of the Air" curriculum offers "Music of the Hugenots" as the second broadcast in its long-term series. Dr. Frank Black and the NBC Symphony Orchestra are featured. (WSB)

FRIDAY. 3:30 to 4:00 P. M.—Vera Brodsky, pianist, and the Columbia

Concert Orchestra, Bernard Herrmann, conducting. (WGST) Concertino for piano and orchestra, Francaix.

8:00 to 8:30 P. M.—The "Cities Service Concert" presents premiere of "America Needs You," latest composition of Kent Cooper, song writing general manager of the Associated Press, as the program highlight. The concert features Lucille Manners, soprano; Ross Graham, baritone; chorus and orchestra directed by Dr. Frank Black. (WSB)

By Myself, Schwartz (Ensemble). Gavotte from "Mignon," Thomas. (Lucille Manners). Gypsy Love Song from "Fortune Teller," Herbert. (Ross Graham). Waltz in Swingtime, Kern. (Orchestra). Waltz from "Desert Song," Romberg. (Lucille Manners). America Needs You, Kent Cooper. (Ensemble).

SATURDAY. 5:00 to 6:00 P. M.—Cleveland Orchestra, Dr. Arthur Rodzinski, conducting. "The Four Seasons," Introduction and Allegro, Beethoven. Symphony No. 2 in D Major, Opus 36, Beethoven.

For all kinds of INSURANCE Call Joe M. Harrell HARRELL & CO. 165 Spring St., N. W. WA. 2649

PHOOEY ON THAT OLD STUFF I'M GOING HOME AND LISTEN TO

FRED ALLEN on **WGST**

Every Sunday 9:30 P. M.

TEXACO STAR THEATRE

You, too, can have **INSURED SAFETY** Plus **GREATER SAVINGS INCOME**

Invest where your savings are federally insured to \$5,000... Come in—investigate our record of paying liberal return on savings—free SAFETY. Join the 2,600,000 people the country over who now save this **INSURED SAFETY** way.

WM. M. SCURRY, President. FULTON COUNTY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN. GROUND FLOOR TRUST CO. OF GA. BLDG. ATLANTA, GA. Write for Free Booklet

BACHELOR—He's one of the tramps who is turned into a respectable bachelor then into a bridegroom by Sacha Guitry in the famous French picture, "They Were Nine Bachelors," which plays at the Emory theater today.

BROOKHAVEN SUN.-MON. GR. 9196
"SABOTEUR" Robert Cummings—Priscilla Lane

LAKEWOOD NOW PLAYING
"SERGEANT YORK" GARY COOPER

EAST POINT Today (Sunday)
Lynn Bari—Charles Ruggles
"The Perfect Snob" UNCLE NED AND HIS NEW TEXAS WRANGLERS

WEST END TODAY & MON. DOUBLE FEATURE
"PRIVATE BUCKEROO" Harry James—Andrew Sisters
Also "IN OLD CALIFORNIA" JOHN WAYNE

DeKalb Decatur
Monday and Tuesday
"Beyond the Blue Horizon" Dorothy Lamour

CAMEO SUN.-MON.-TUE.
TWO FIRST-RUN PICTURES
GEORGE HOUSTON
"BORDER ROUND-UP" AND "RUBBER RACKETEERS" ROCHELLE HUDSON • RICARDO CORTEZ

BAILEY Theatres 31
"Ghost of Frankenstein" With LON CHANEY Also "Perils of Nyoka"

ROYAL "King's Row" With Ann Sheridan Robert Cummings

ASHBY "Sergeant York" With Gary Cooper Also "Perils of Nyoka"

LINCOLN "The Spoilers" With JOHN WAYNE MARLENE DIETRICH Also "Perils of Nyoka"

Craig's Film Role Gives Him Chance To Show Talents

They laughed when he sat down to play—but Actor James Craig didn't let anyone indulge in mirth for long.

A serious student at harmony, Craig was quite elated when he found his role in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Ox Traip" called for him to play several musical instruments. Since he is an accomplished piano player, he learned to play the organ in a few days. Chill Wills taught him the rudiments of guitar playing and he took it from there.

As for the jew's harp—he's been a master of that since a small boy.

LITTLE 5 POINTS SUN.-MON.
"THE LADY HAS PLANS" Ray Milland Paulette Goddard Plenty of laughs... exciting

DECATUR MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SERGEANT YORK" with Gary Cooper

EMPIRE SUNDAY AND MONDAY AT THE
GA. AVE. AT CREW MA. 8430
JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS
"THEY KISSED the Bride" A COLUMBIA PICTURE

EMORY SUNDAY • MONDAY • TUESDAY
Sacha Guitry's "9 BACHELORS" Banned in Paris By the Nazi Censor!

IN CONCERT THE INTERNATIONALLY-FAMOUS **PAUL ROBESON** (BARITONE) **FRIDAY EVENING OCT. 23—8:30 P. M.** **WHEAT ST. BAPTIST CHURCH** ADMISSION... \$2.20
Tickets available at Cable Piano Co., Cox Prescription Shop and Rich's (Penelope Penn)

Stocks Trends Up, But Slightly Uneven

Dow-Jones Averages.

Stocks	38.33	38.43	38.25	38.33	—	0
Sales (In 100s)	Div.	High	Low	Class	Chp	
61 NewportIn.20e	10%	10%	10%	+		
63 NYCenralRR	11%	11%	11%	+		

16	North Atlantic	9%	9%	9%
17	North Pacific	9%	9%	9%
18	Ohio/Indiana	9%	9%	9%
19	Oswego/Glasco	51%	51%	51%
8	Packard/Mt.10e	21%	21%	21%
12	PanAm/Kirwin	21%	21%	21%
13	PanAm/Kirwin	18%	18%	18%
14	PanUIC/MC.10g	1%	1%	1%
5	Patino/Min/Se	26%	26%	26%
21	Philly/Philly	26%	26%	26%
9	Pensacola	22%	22%	22%
4	Phidogen/20e	26%	26%	26%
7	Philly/Philly	26%	26%	26%
1	Philips/20e	40%	40%	40%
6	Philly/Philly	26%	26%	26%
3	PubSNA.70e	11%	11%	11%
7	Pulman	27%	27%	27%
15	Pulman	27%	27%	27%
10	Purple/Bakke	13	13	13
11	Purple/Bakke	13	13	13
2	Radio/Keth/Or	3%	3%	3%
16	Reynolds/20e	15%	15%	15%
17	Reynolds/20e	15%	15%	15%
18	Repn/ToBI.40	23%	23%	23%
19	Richmond	38%	38%	38%
1	Safeway/Stores	38%	38%	38%
2	Schenley/Dia/Se	20%	20%	20%
3	Sears/Roebuck	62%	62%	62%
4	Schenley/Dia/Se	8%	8%	8%
5	Shell/UOI.40e	15%	15%	15%
6	Shell/UOI.40e	15%	15%	15%
7	Schenley/Dia/Se	20%	20%	20%
8	Socony/Pac/Se	9%	8%	8%
9	Southern/Vic/Se	16%	16%	16%
10	Southern/Vic/Se	16%	16%	16%
11	Sou/Wyff/Se	36%	36%	36%
12	Sou/Wyff/Se	36%	36%	36%
13	Springfield	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
14	Std. G&E. 54pf	11	11	11
15	Std/GOI.10e	27%	27%	27%
16	Std/GOI.10e	27%	27%	27%

94	StdOilINJ	1a	43%	42%	43%	+	+
1	Stone&W.	.80g	5%	5%	5%	+	+
6	StudebakerCorp		5%	5%	5%		
4	Swift&Co	1.20a	21%	21%	21%	—	—
1	SylvElec.	.94e	18%	18%	18%	+	+
2	Sym-Gould	.60e	4%	4%	4%	+	+
3	TexasCo	2	39%	39	39%	+	+
1	TexG Sulph2		35%	35%	35%	+	+

[illegible]

1-Zenith Rad. 1e 15%; 15s 15%; — 15s
Total today, 243,250 shares; previous
yrs. 504,890; week stops, 455,800; year ago
246,130; year ago, 216,440; Jan.
date, 86,521,016; year ago, 113,119,222
we years ago, 162,043,441.
a—Also extra or extras; d—Cash or
stock; e—Declared or paid so far this
year; f—Payable in stock; g—Paid last
year; h—Payable in Canadian funds; i—
accumulated div. paid or declared this
year.

—v—

Curk

STOCKS.			
Index (in 100s.)	Div.	High.	Low.
AlumCoAlma	101	100A	100A +
2 AlumCoAlma	101	100	100 +
3 AlumCoAlma	101	100	100 +
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85 AlumCoAlma	101	100	100 +
86 AlumCoAlma	101	100</	

1	GlennCOAL	104	135	135	135	135	135
2	GlennCOAL	104	135	135	135	135	135
3	Gulf Oil L	36	36	35	36	36	36
4	Hecia Min	4	4	4	4	4	4
5	Hecia Min	4	4	4	4	4	4
6	Imperial	7	7	7	7	7	7
7	Imperial	7	7	7	7	7	7
8	Imperial	7	7	7	7	7	7
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American Institute of Accountants
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Last Sunday this column reported that 31 pastors have combined total of 19,120 members in their churches stated that not more than one-third the members attend church with reasonable regularity. Decatur First Methodist church reports the highest percentage of adherents—some more than 50 per cent of the 2,100 members attend with reasonable regularity.

Fine Operation—Cow Dies.

Nearly 6 years ago in Putnam county, Uncle Remus' home county, there lived an amateur cow doctor. One great desire was to operate in All since more than what might be said the ailments—hollow horn, hollow tail, ticks, lost cud, or fever. A neighbor's cow was sick, so the amateur cow doctor went over to investigate, and carried his operating knife along. The doctor insisted on an operation, and operated over the protest of the cow's owner. Glowing with pride over his amateur operation, the doctor said: "The operation was a beautiful success, but it killed the cow."

All this comes to mind as I ob-

am sure workers in the unclassified Negro gifts division have every reason to be confident of Calhoun's ability to put the job over. It is my earnest hope however we have the help of the entire community in this great work which is now upon us."

A preliminary meeting of the division was held last week at which time Calhoun presented his campaign plan and it was enthusiastically approved. If really successful it will probably represent more thorough canvass of the Negro community for funds raising than has ever been attempted. The Calhoun plan contemplates organizing into 21 soliciting groups, each of which will be headed by a representative person for selection and guidance of workers under them. The following were among section chairmen chosen:

Professor C. L. Gideons, vice chairman; W. Y. Bell Jr., secretary; W. J. Shaw, treasurer; E. H. Roper, business manager; T. H. Hilton, club, and societies; J. P. Whittaker, colleges; house-to-house canvass, R. A. Thompson Jr.; Hubert M. Jackson, housing projects; T. M. Alexander, insurance; H. A. Hayes, labor unions; Rev. Williams Holmes Borders, Baptist ministers; Rev. B. B. Roper, Gospel tract ministers; Rev. J. C. Wright, interdenominational ministers; Robert C. Eberhardt, miscellaneous businesses; Dr. R. B. Jackson, profes-

Calhoun is calling a meeting of volunteer workers today at 3 o'clock at the Butler Street Y. M. C. A. All persons interested in working in the campaign are requested to be present at the meeting.

A dinner meeting of the executive committee will be held Wednesday, October 21, at 6 p. m., at Smitty's grille on Auburn avenue.

J. Richardson Jones, of the publicity committee, is preparing a magazine of the activities of the organizations receiving support from the fund.

Marking a different approach from previous years, a section headed by Robert A. Thompson Jr., new vocational secretary of the Atlanta Urban League, will conduct intensive house-to-house canvass.

Atlanta music lovers will welcome the announcement that the internationally famous Paul Robeson will appear in Atlanta in concert at the Wheat Street Baptist church Friday, October 23. This will be his first Atlanta appearance and one of the very few he ever has made in the south.

Robeson is a graduate of Rutgers and Columbia Universities, is a Phi Kappa Psi scholar and singer. He has had a varied career in stage and screen roles, but is equally famous for his rich bass voice.

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Unit Specities	4 1/2	5	6 1/2	7 1/2	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2
1 US Foil B	3	3	3	3	3	3	3
14 Vermont Pet	5	5	5	5	5	5	5
1 West Air L	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

Total stock sales today, 53,975 shares or argo, 56,950 shares.

—Also extra or extras. d—Cash or cash equivalents. f—Paid so far but not yet received. g—Paid last year. h—Payable in Canadian funds. k—Accumulated dividends paid or declared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—

V

Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—Cash wheat prices for corn unchanged today. receipts 101 cars. shipping sales 5,000 bushels. Corn unchanged to 1/4 higher: receipts 100 cars. shipping sales 107,000 bushels. Bookings 100,000 bushels. Barley unchanged: receipts 53 cars; shipping sales 27,000 bushels. Rye unchanged: receipts 13,400; bookings 12,400; bellies 13,750. Basis for all grains unchanged.

J. O. WILLIFORD

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FERRY ALLEN & COMPANY
CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING
ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Catherine Street Club.

The Catherine Street Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. D. Gatehouse. The house was beautifully decorated in cats, pumpkins and ghosts in keeping with Halloween.

After the business session games and contests was enjoyed with prizes awarded to the winners.

WARNER'S ALPHABET BRAS

OF SPUN "WARNEEN" RAYON



So New!

And so comfortable! Made of rayon "Warneen", a softly molding fabric found only in Warner's.

New colors—Army tan, Air Corps grey, Nurse's white and Civilian nude. (Girdles to match).

For every bust type—A, small; B, average; C, heavy.

From \$1.50 up. (Other Warner bras as low as \$1.00).

Made by the makers of the famous Le Gant

The Warner Brothers Co., Bridgeport, Conn. In Canada, Parson Corner Mfg. Co., Ltd., Quebec. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.



\$16.95

BRAEMAR shetlands

Warm, luscious Braemars for the duration... no finer in all the world. A combination of virgin shetland wool with cashmere in delectable colors... new shades for the collector. Also, see our ladies' sports suits and topcoats made from Scottish tweeds, \$49.50 to \$64.50... truly a duration investment.

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PARKS-CHAMBERS

37 PEACHTREE ST.

STORE HOURS MONDAY, 12:30 NOON UNTIL 9 P. M.

GEORGIA STATE FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Organized in 1896—Membership 30,000—Joined Federation in 1896—Motto: "Wisdom, Justice, Moderation"—Club Flower: Cherokee Rose

PRESIDENT, Mrs. Oscar Palmour, of College Park; first vice president, Mrs. R. C. Fryer Jr., of Manchester; second vice president, Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton; recording secretary, Mrs. R. C. Collier, of Montezuma; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Alfred Dorman, of Statesboro; treasurer, Mrs. H. A. Carithers, of Winder; parliamentary, Mrs. Howard McCall, of Atlanta; editor, Mrs. Bessie Shaw Stafford, of Atlanta; General Federation director for Georgia, Mrs. Jarrell Dunson, of LaGrange; executive secretary, Mrs. Howard Jordan, of Atlanta; Parlor E, Henry Grady hotel.

DISTRICT PRESIDENTS—First, Mrs. Ober D. Warthen, Vidalia; second, Mrs. H. H. Wind, of Cairo; third, Mrs. W. Ewing Griffin, of Vienna; fourth, Mrs. James M. Wallace, of West Point; fifth, Mrs. W. L. Thomason, 637 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., Atlanta; sixth, Mrs. Fred L. Brown, of Dublin; seventh, Mrs. Cleveland Green, of Smyrna; eighth, Mrs. William Storey, of Nashville; ninth, Mrs. W. R. Garner, of Gainesville; tenth, Mrs. H. J. Whitehead, of Comer.

State Education Chairman Writes on Victory Challenge

By MRS. WHITFIELD GUNNELS, of Albany, Education Chairman for Georgia Clubs.

As state chairman of the department of education in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, I send warmest greetings to every clubwoman, for all are interested in this foundation upon which our organization was built. "Education for Victory" is our challenge in the task of winning the war. The future of our democratic institutions rests upon the highest and best type of education for the youth of our country who will be necessary for the war and the post-war problems.

The following rules governing award of the Edith Adams Ritchie cup for excellence along educational lines have been devised with the wish to provide enough latitude for the individual clubs to meet educational needs within their own clubs and communities and still come within the Federation program. (1) Each club shall contribute to the maintenance of Tallulah Falls School. (2) Each club shall contribute to the Student Aid Foundation.

(3) Clubs shall conduct a survey of extent of adult illiteracy in their counties; shall survey school attendance and investigate reasons for failure of children to attend school. Concise and detailed reports on surveys shall be made to local clubs not later than January, 1943. (4) Each club shall make

some definite contribution toward the elimination of illiteracy in the county. (5) Each club shall study facilities for training skilled workers in the community and assist in providing opportunities when necessary.

(6) Clubs shall hold at least two open forums on the following or other acceptable topics: a. History and Progress of Education in Georgia. b. Changes in education system to meet war and post-war needs. c. Pro and Con on Socialized Medicine. d. Additional Recreational and Educational Facilities in the Community. e. Need for Juvenile Courts.

(7) Contesting clubs shall conduct at least one quiz or institute program covering the set-up and activities of local, state and General Federation of Women's Clubs. (8) Reports must be in the hands of the state chairman of education one month prior to state convention in April, 1943.

In communities where the need exists, additional consideration will be granted clubs which contribute to the maintenance or expansion of local library service. Clubs giving financial or other aid to the educational advancement of worthy students will be given extra credit. Education today lies not only in the classroom but in preparing to meet and adjust ourselves to situations that confront us in a changing world.

Cochran Women Hold Meeting

Cochran Woman's Club met at the clubhouse with Mrs. Leo Browning, president, in the chair. Mrs. A. L. Smith, chairman of citizenship committee, was in charge of the program with the topic, "Aiding Through Citizenship"—a sub-topic of the yearly theme, "Our Part in the War Effort."

Prayer was led by Mrs. Lewis Thompson. Mrs. Nolan Rice, the speaker, emphasized the qualities of a good citizen.

Following the plan of having new war music, and a current poem at each meeting in addition to the talk, patriotic songs were sung by Mrs. White Reeves and Mrs. John Anderson, accompanist. A poem, "An American, a Citizen," was read by Mrs. Ross Hammack.

Mrs. Fred Noegel, chairman of the club swimming pool, reported \$255.28 cleared for the three summer months.

Mrs. Leo Browning, president, urged members to co-operate fully with the Red Cross, and defense organizations, especially the salvage committee. Mrs. Lewis Leach, chairman of Red Cross, reported on the work done during the summer.

Carrie Dyer Club Selects Its Theme

"All America United For Victory" is the theme for the program of the club year at a meeting of the members of the executive board of the Carrie Dyer Reading Club held at the clubhouse.

The theme and the suggested programs were presented by Mrs. C. H. McMillan, program chairman. Programs accepted were: October—Tallulah Falls School, Student Aid and Victory Gardens, with Mrs. V. S. Golden, Mrs. Marshall B. Dendy and Mrs. L. M. Awtrey presenting the features.

November—American Citizenship, Mrs. Hilton Nichols, chairman.

December—The American Home, Mrs. F. G. Hull, chairman.

January—War Service, Mrs. F. C. Mills, chairman.

February—Fine Arts, Mrs. W. P. Sprayberry and Mrs. R. E. Bailey.

March—Anniversary Dinner.

April—Public Welfare, Mrs. E. L. Collins, chairman.

May—Education and Library Extension, Mrs. E. W. Ray, chairman.

Mrs. W. F. Terry, the president, announced that maintenance of the City library will continue to be the major project of the club, and Mrs. F. C. Mills outlined plans for its support. The club building will continue to be used as headquarters for Red Cross sewing and other activities, with Mrs. C. C. Butler as director.

Mrs. Morgan Presides In West Point.

Mrs. Tom Morgan presided over the recent meeting of West Point Woman's Club. Mrs. Tom Roberts offered prayer and Mrs. M. W. Stewart led the salute to the flag. Mrs. James M. Wallace and her committee received compliments on the year books dedicated "To Our Men in the Armed Forces."

Mrs. Morgan brought an inspiring message from Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. J. Y. Bowen and Miss Clara Twigg were elected to membership. Mrs. Roy Tillery, treasurer, brought greetings from the state treasurer, and Mrs. M. W. Stewart, corresponding secretary, told members that the club meets on the third Friday, pledging that day be reserved for meetings.

Mrs. Sigmund Spier reported on recreation funds and pled that members be prompt with their contributions in order that this important work may be carried on. Mrs. John Cobb was named chairman of library service. Mrs. A. D. Ferguson, music chairman, called attention to the winter series of the Valley Concert Association, and stated that James Melton, the famous Georgia tenor, was tentatively booked for the first concert.

Mrs. L. J. Duncan, war service chairman, asked for full co-operation in the war effort. Mrs. O. W. Coffey, student aid chairman, asked that members tell Georgia girls of this opportunity of acquiring funds for college education. Mrs. Morris Feinberg, finance chairman, has been named general chairman of the Halloween carnival staged by the Woman's Club and the Parent-Teacher Association. Mrs. Ben Hill, chairman of "The Clubwoman," pledged her efforts to secure subscribers.

Mrs. Edmund F. Cook, as garden chairman, stated a garden tour will be held next spring, but that no plans were made as yet. She announced that through efforts of several citizens and the Welfare Association plans are being made for a nursery for Negro children to be cared for while their mothers are working.

Reports were given by Mrs. Roy Brock, grounds chairman; Mrs. Frank Cook, hospitality chairman; Mrs. Joe Barrow, house chairman; and Mrs. E. R. Cook, radio chairman.

State Clubs Hold Many Meetings

October meeting of Yatesville Library Club was held in the clubhouse, with the president, Mrs. H. P. Edwards, presiding, and opening with singing and the collect. Each committee chairman outlined plans for the year's work. Mrs. Cora Crawford reported nine sweaters completed by the citizenship department and stated that a service flag would be hung in the club home in honor of the boys in the Army.

Mrs. F. L. Chatfield, chairman of the American Home, had charge of the program, "Home—Our First Line of Defense." Spiritual values in family life were brought out by Mrs. E. F. Jackson, and Mrs. Julian Jackson spoke on "Family Relations." Members of the music committee sang and Mrs. Zena Redding, county home demonstration agent, talked on "Nutrition in the Home." The home of tomorrow was foretold by Mrs. F. S. Hicks, who quoted, "With God Himself back of these little homes, we have sure hope."

The president announced that a class in nutrition will meet in the clubhouse every Monday, taught by Mrs. Redding. Social hour hostesses were Mesdames W. M. Brown, Frank Herron and J. B. Blasingame.

Thomasville Club. Thomasville Study Class began its Thursday afternoon meetings recently, with the president, Mrs. W. W. Jarrell, presiding. In attendance were Mrs. A. Britton Jr., members responded with an interesting fact concerning an allied nation.

Mrs. W. D. Hargrave was appointed to represent the class at the second district meeting in Pavo on October 14. New members received were Mrs. Floyd Seary and Mrs. Clyde Norwood. Miss Patie Nash, chairman of the hostess committee, was in charge of refreshments. This year's program of the class anticipates the "New Order" and offers a series of papers on the United Nations in the hope that, as we know them better, we will collaborate with them earnestly and more successfully in shaping a better world.

Douglas Woman's Club. Dedication of the current year book of Douglas Woman's Club to the late Mrs. Lucy Lumpkin Hall featured the recent meeting. Mrs. M. D. Johnson presided.

Mrs. Hall as "an ideal wife, mother, church member and citizen, who embodied the integrity of the pilgrim, idealism of the cavalier, and courage of her convictions."

Mrs. W. F. Bronson gave a reading and Oliver Meeks sang, accompanied at the piano by his mother, Mrs. O. Meeks. "Women in Service" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. J. W. Wallace, and Mrs. J. L. Cochran explained kit bags supplied soldiers. Hostesses were Mesdames J. L. Cochran, P. Powers, W. J. Williams and P. Silver.

Manchester Club Meets. The Manchester Woman's Club met at the clubhouse with Miss Mary Norman, home economist, as speaker. While she talked on kitchen arrangement and correct lighting, discussed nutrition and the "Consumer's Pledge" and demonstrated repairs the housewife should be able to make, two dinners were cooking in electric roasters. These dinners were won by Mrs. T. B. Winslow and Mrs. H. McKinney. Mrs. Welby Griffith presided and Miss Merle Jean Carlisle rendered a piano solo. Plans for opening the school lunch room were told by Mrs. J. Harris. Mrs. F. H. Vandiver, who is moving to Cornelia, resigned as first vice president.

Manchester Junior. Manchester Junior Woman's Club met at the clubhouse, with hostesses, Mrs. Sam Bulloch and Mrs. M. B. Browne. The president, Mrs. S. L. Taylor, announced the appointment of Mrs. R. C. Fryer as sponsor. Plans were made for Meriwether county's tuberculosis seal sale, the club's sixth consecutive year of sponsorship. Mrs. Jack Frazier spoke on "National Defense" and reports given were: Home Guard, Mrs. W. O. Cope; Red Cross bandage room, Mrs. Brooks Robertson; scrap drive, Mrs. Ralph Greene.

Chatsworth Meeting. Chatsworth Woman's Club met for the October meeting at the home of Mrs. Jack Waters, Miss Edna Waldrup being assisting hostess. Mrs. Robert Vining presided, opening with the collect led by Miss Raney Goswick. Mrs. Roy McGinty Jr. directed the program in the absence of the defense chairman, Mrs. J. S. Jones. "Home Nutrition" was Mrs. Roy Gordon's subject, and Mrs. McGinty told what women can accomplish. Mrs. Jonnie Hartley discussed library service as a part of the war program. The meeting of the

seventh district in Douglasville on October 30 was announced. Dahonega Club. Dahonega Woman's Club met at the Community House. A flower show was featured under the chairmanship of Mrs. R. H. Black and the Garden Club. A moving picture of flowers of south Georgia was shown by W. V. Zimmer. Community interest was manifested through the attractive displays of flowers, vegetables and fruit. Hostesses were Mesdames Vernon Smith, J. H. Moore Jr., J. B. Searce and Charles Yager.

Mrs. Wells Heads Hogansville Club

Mrs. M. V. Wells was elected president of Hogansville Junior Woman's Club recently at the meeting held at the home of Mrs. C. J. Killete, founder of the club. Mrs. Wells accepted the gavel from Mrs. Kenneth Tarpley, outgoing president, and pledged her best efforts. Working with Mrs. Wells will be Mrs. Whitley Barrett, vice president; Mrs. Pierce Lee, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Forbus, secretary; Mrs. K. K. Ayer, parliamentary, and Mrs. Benn Carden, treasurer.

A highlight was the report of the meeting of the fourth district held in West Point by Mrs. Ebb Dozier, when the Junior Club led the way in the district and probably in the state, by being the first to send \$1 per capita for Tallulah. It was done in honor of the founder, Mrs. C. J. Killete, and Mrs. Albert Hill, president of the board of trustees of Tallulah Falls school, and an honorary club member.

Mr. Cannon Gives Scholarship To Tallulah Falls School

Tallulah Falls School, the proud possession of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has since it opened its doors to mountain children in 1909 won many friends, but few have been more faithful than Cecil Cannon, of Atlanta, president of the Henry Grady Hotel Company.

Climaxing a long list of generous gifts to the school is Mr. Cannon's recent donation of a \$2,000 perpetual scholarship, honoring his mother, Mary Duncan Cannon, and his wife, Maud Foster Cannon. It was Mr. Cannon's understanding and appreciation of the work of the school, year after year that prompted this benefaction as the highest tribute he could pay to the two women who shared his life interests.

Sixteen of the thirty-two graduates from the school in May have entered college for advanced preparation for their life work; sixty-four former students are in the war service. In the years to come some boy or girl will be the beneficiary of the Cecil Cannon scholarship and receive inspiration from the knowledge that one who loves the school made his training there possible.

The Henry Grady hotel furnishes gratis the headquarters for Tallulah Falls School, Room 339. Mrs. H. A. Watts is executive secretary in charge and has recently inaugurated "Tallulah Notes," an interesting news sheet sent out to keep friends of Tallulah informed as to happenings concerning the school and to disseminate news of importance of the school's work and needs.

Gainesville Club. Mrs. P. D. Horkan, president of the Gainesville Study Club, opened the recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Campbell Brown Jr. Committee members were: Tallulah Falls school, Mrs. Hugh Morgan; war service, Mrs. Marshall Stone; public welfare, Mrs. W. Pinckney Wheelhel; cars and beautification of the club's triangle at the intersection of Cleveland road and Riverside drive, Mrs. Claude Carter.

Mrs. Charles Strong, program chairman, discussed the present political condition.

Victory Gardens Planned at Tallulah. Mrs. Chester E. Martin, of Atlanta, state chairman of the garden committee in Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, has launched the V Victory Gardens at Tallulah Falls School, namely: "Vegetables, Vitamins, Victory."

Garden clubs and garden districts of clubs are asked to send plans, bulbs and seed in season to the school, where two gardens will be maintained. Hapeville Woman's Club has first to respond, and has sent iris and jonquil bulbs. Mrs. John L. Kilgore, chairman of conservation of natural resources in the fifth district, has promised 1,000 bulbs of different varieties.

Mesdames Clifford Smith, R. S. O'Neal, Willie Lehmann and George Traylor, of LaGrange, were honor guests of Hogansville Woman's Club recently at the home of Mrs. C. J. Killete, with Mrs. A. B. Anderson as co-hostess. Musical selections were given by Mrs. Traylor and Mrs. Ebb Dozier, accompanied by Mrs. H. H. Ware.

Mrs. Clifford Smith, life director of Georgia and a member of the board of trustees of the Tallulah Falls school, spoke on "Tallulah." Mrs. R. S. O'Neal gave the highlights of the district meeting held in West Point. Mrs. Lehmann gave an informative talk on "Our Part in War Work."

Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. R. M. Ware stressed the importance of clubwomen taking part in the scrap and salvage campaign. Mrs. B. A. Hogan presided over the business session. Mrs. Hugh Sprattling gave the secretary's report in the absence of Mrs. W. C. Bailey. Mrs. Jim Guy gave the treasurer's report.

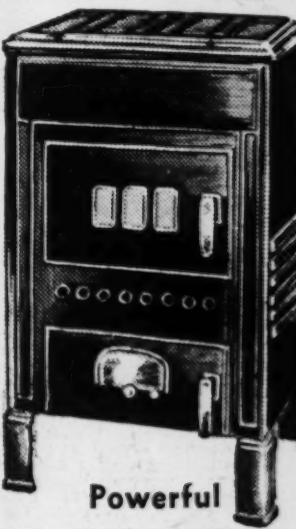
Crawford Clubwomen Celebrate Anniversary.

Crawford clubwomen celebrated the 22d anniversary of the organization of the club at a silver tea given at the home of Mrs. Mell Blanchard. Mesdames John Mayo and G. A. Howard Jr. presided at the silver tea service, and the hostess and Mrs. J. W. Stockton, club president, greeted guests at the door. A patriotic program was arranged by Mrs. George Rice and some of her pupils. A prologue, written by Mrs. Rice, was given by Mrs. G. W. Phelps, who presented other numbers on the program.

David Jordan, dressed as "Uncle Sam" and Miss Betty Ann Callaway as "Miss America" sang "I Am an American," composed by Mrs. Rice. Taps was played, followed by the Salute to the Flag, led by Mrs. John Mayo. A piano solo was rendered by Miss Celeste Faust.

To honor Russia, Miss Sara Ellen Blanchard played "The Song of the Volga Boatman." Miss W. W. Whitley had the guests to register in the club's scrap book. Green and white, the club colors, were featured in the decorations.

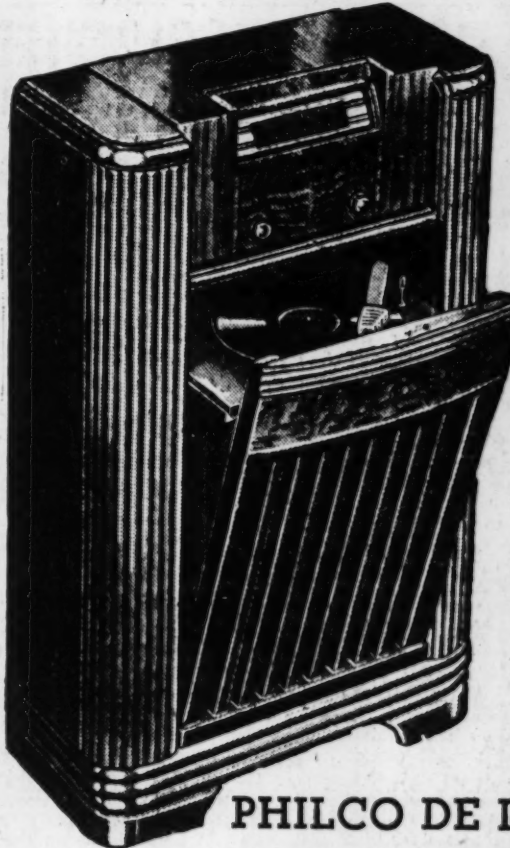
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Powerful CIRCULATOR

Will furnish your home with a abundance of clean heat. Reserve yours now! \$29.57

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PHILCO DE LUXE RADIO PHONOGRAPH

A Radio and Phonograph all in one! With new tilt front cabinet; built-in Philco aerial system; self-starting phonograph; over-size electro-dynamic speaker. \$84.95

Haverty's Harvest Sale ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Open till 9-P. M. MONDAY

Room-Size AXMINSTER RUGS

\$49.50 VALUES

\$39.57

Fine quality rugs from famous makers. Rich new colors in popular texture, lovely Chinese, beautiful leaf patterns and even solid colors. A remarkable opportunity to re-cover every floor in your home now at a sensationally low, money-saving price. Don't miss this great value!

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Atlanta's Leading HomeFurnishers

Corner Edgewood and Pryor WA. 2906

Georgia Department
American Legion
AuxiliaryMrs. A. H. Stakely,
of College Park, Ga.

Rules for national poppy poster contest for 1942-43 are: (1) Contest shall be carried on by units in schools under their direct supervision. (2) Contest shall have three classes: First class, students in the 4th, 5th and 6th grades inclusive; second class, students in 7th, 8th and 9th grades inclusive; and third class, students in 10th, 11th and 12th grades inclusive. (3) There shall be a national prize for the best poster in each class. (4) The unit prize-winning poster shall be sent to department convention. Three prize posters from each department shall be in national headquarters, Indianapolis, Ind., 15 days prior to the national convention. Three posters selected by judges shall be the national winners of the prizes. Their decisions are final. (5) These "three" mentioned, means one from each class named in rule 2. (6) Poppy poster: (a) Subject, the words "American Legion" or "American Legion Auxiliary" must be incorporated in the design of the poster. (b) Each poster shall have a fitting slogan, which must not exceed 10 words. The articles "a," "an," and "the" are not to be counted in the 10 words. (c) Each poster must carry a picture of the Flanders' poppy in correct color. (d) April 1st shall be the closing date of the unit contest. (e) The posters shall be chipboard, matboard, pasteboard or cardboard. Drawing paper not accepted. (f) The posters shall measure 14 inches wide by 20 inches high. (g) The United States flag shall not be used in any form on poppy posters. (h) Judging posters shall in all instances use this scale: (1) Appeal (force with which the poster drives home the poppy message with strict adherence to the significance of the veteran made poppy), 50 points. (2) Artistic ability, 15 points. (3) Originality, 25 points. (4) Neatness, 10 points. (i) Media used for poppy posters shall be: (a) (Class 1) Paper cut-outs, crayons, pencils or water colors. (b) (Class 2) Tempera water colors or oil paints. (c) (Class 3) Tempera water colors or oil paints. (j) Name and address of contestant and department shall be written in ink on the back of the poster instead of attached. On the back of each poster the class (Class 1, Class 2, Class 3) shall be given.

At the recent annual dinner of the Valdosta unit, Mrs. Southwell, first vice president, presided. The nominating committee reported two officers to fill the unexpired term of those resigning. Mrs. John Williams was elected to fill the president's place.

Mrs. R. L. Keener, of Athens, reports: "At a recent meeting of the Allen R. Fleming Jr. unit, Mrs. Carl Saye, president, opened the meeting with the pledge to the flag. Mrs. E. P. West, past president, gave her year's report and Mrs. Bidges discussed membership and gave purpose and aims of the organization."

Miss Lemmond
Weds Mr. Green

Announcement is made by Mrs. Lola Andrews Lemmond of the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sara Jeanne Lemmond, to Albert Buff Green, son of Dr. and Mrs. James Allen Green, of Clayton.

The ceremony took place recently at the home of the groom's parents with the Rev. W. G. Henry Jr., officiating in the presence of the immediate families and a few close friends. Vases of pink gladioli against a background of greenery formed the altar. The home was decorated throughout with pink and lavender asters.

The bride and groom were unattended. The bride's blond loveliness was accentuated by her two-piece dress of wine velvet and dusty blue wool, with which she wore brown accessories. Her off-the-face hat was trimmed with a shoulder-length veil. During the afternoon the bridal couple left for a wedding trip to Asheville, N. C.

The bride attended Ramsay High school in Birmingham, Ala., and the University of Georgia, where she was a member of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Her sisters are Mrs. Robert Chandler Mathews Jr., of Atlanta, and Mrs. Howell Staten Savage Jr., of Birmingham, Ala. Her only brother is Lieutenant Walter H. Lemmond Jr., of Camp Van Dorn, Miss.

The groom attended Rabun County High school and Clemson College. He is the brother of Captain James Allen Green Jr., of Tampa, Fla.; Lieutenant John Holt Green, of Camp Blanding, Fla.; and Miss Marjorie Green, a student at the Yale University hospital. Mr. Green is now in the services of the United States Army.

Fitzpatrick-Phelps.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 17. The marriage of Miss Jeanette Fitzpatrick, daughter of Mrs. Daniel J. Fitzpatrick and the late Mr. Fitzpatrick, of Atlanta, Ga., to Lieutenant Hamilton H. Phelps, United States Army Reserve, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Phelps, of Fair Haven, Vt., took place last Sunday evening in the rectory of St. Thomas the Apostle, Washington, D. C.

Miss Irene Kelly was the only attendant and Jack Adamson was best man. Rev. Joseph M. Moran officiated at 7:30 o'clock. Following the wedding a reception was held at the home of Mrs. Aasta B. Haugen. Lieutenant and Mrs. Phelps left for a wedding trip.

High's Open Monday 12:30 to 9 P. M.

ZIPPERED
UTILITY
BAGS
1.98

A must-have for week-end leaves and furloughs! Handy 16" canvas carry-all jiffy zip top and rubberized lining. Light tan.

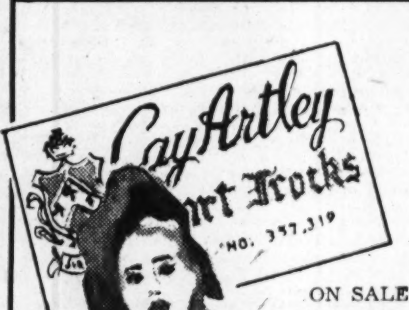
HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Repeating A
Best-Seller ...BOYS'
FLANNEL
SPORTS
SHIRTS
1.69

Latest craze for school boys and college guys! Blaze-bright plaids on sturdy cotton flannel that's extra warm. Well-tailored with convertible collar and long sleeves.

SIZES 8 TO 20

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CAREER WOMEN'S
FAVORITES

4.98

SIZES 38 TO 44

Casuals yours... by Cay Artley! To take you smartly from trolley-to-office day in day out. Soft rayon crepe, tailored in simple classic lines... with a deep, plunging neckline, smooth 7-pleat skirt and three novel jewel-tone buttons. Freedom blue, Forest green, and wine.

OTHERS IN 14 TO 20

HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

best-loved fashions ... EACH A LONG-LIVED VALUE

the belle of the season
SUIT DRESS

8.95

Studded with thousands of glittering nailheads

A bright future for you in this glitter-studded Mallinson crepe. Its trim-to-the-hips jacket whisks in your waist to an "O'Hara slimmess"; its smooth 8-gore skirt lends soft flattery. Yours in black and red, brown and gold, brown and green, beige and green. Sizes 10 to 18.

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

look good for him in a
FURLOUGH SUIT

10.95

The "good neighbor" crepe with shiny Toreador lapel pins

And this stunning suit assures your "good looks" policy, too! Exquisite celanese-woven rayon crepe with the new short buttoned jacket... interesting shirred lapels, and smooth-fitting multi-pleated skirt. Smart in Ginger brown, black or Victory blue. Sizes 12 to 18.

FASHIONS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Your Classic Boy-type
CASUAL COAT

19.95

A Harris-type Wool Tweed

Practically "G-I" for fashion and quality this year! Classic tailored boy-type coats with boxy shoulders and vent back... a style made popular for you, by you. An investment in winters 'n winters of warmth with its heavy wool innerlining. Brown, tan, natural or green. Sizes 12 to 44.

COATS—HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

IT'S A FACT... Quality costs you less...

better quality

RUGS

Made by the
Makers of
GULISTAN
RUGSODD & LARGE
ROOM SIZES

... Sorry, No Mail or Phone Orders

QUAN.	SIZE	TYPE	VALUE	SALE
4	9x12	Brixton Wilton	79.50	59.50
1	9x19	Penhurst Axminster	113.50	75.00
1	9x16-6	Penhurst Axminster	98.50	69.50
1	12x9-10	Grenadier Axminster	120.00	69.50
1	9x9-6	Fenmore Axminster	47.50	32.50
1	12x3-10	Tonette Twist	40.78	17.98
2	9x9	Fenmore Axminster	44.82	27.50
1	9x8-6	Fenmore Axminster	42.50	24.50
1	9x1-11	Fenmore Axminster	9.95	3.98
1	9x1-6	Milburn Axminster	6.75	2.98
1	9x1-9	Milburn Axminster	7.88	3.98
1	12x4-8	Brixton Wilton	43.50	24.98
2	9x2-10	Tonette Twist	24.50	8.98
1	9x9-9	Grenadier Axminster	72.50	49.50
1	9x10-6	Grenadier Axminster	79.50	54.50
6	4-6x6-6	Grenadier Axminster & Twist	22.50	12.50
1	9x2-11	Penhurst Axminster	17.98	8.98
1	9x2-4	Penhurst Axminster	15.98	6.98
1	9x1-8	Penhurst Axminster	8.98	3.98
1	12x1-9	Penhurst Axminster	11.98	4.98
1	9x2-7	Tonette Twist	22.98	6.98
1	12x2	Tonette Twist	21.25	7.98
1	12x3-2	Tonette Twist	31.98	15.98
1	9x1-9	Brampton Axminster	11.00	3.98
1	9x2-4	Brampton Axminster	23.25	11.98

Only 172! 18x27-IN. RUG SAMPLES

\$1.98 and \$2.98 values! Fine Wiltons! Axminsters! Twist weaves! Made by Karagheusian. Bound edges. Assorted colors and patterns.

77c

RUGS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Cozy Warmth Without Cumbersome Weight

25% WOOL 72x84-INCH
PLAID BLANKETS

5.98

And they're doubled... for extra warmth, too! Big, soft blankets... so warm you even forget there is a fuel shortage! Light enough so they don't weight you down with their warmth. Ever-so-attractive in soft rose, blue, green, peach or cedar block plaids, and matching 4-inch satin binding.

BLANKETS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Look at the Expensive Trapunto Designs

72x84-INCH WOOL FILLED
TAFFETA COMFORTS

8.98

A luxury last year, maybe... but a real necessity this year when you're cutting down on fuel! Luxuriously soft and fluffy comforts to lull you to sleep with their heavenly cloud-light warmth. Rich rayon taffeta covers designed with beautiful trapunto patterns... soft wool batting. Wine, rust, dusty rose, monte blue, or brown.

COMFORTS—HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

SMART Toasty-Warm
COATS FOR GIRLS & TOTS

16.98

GIRLS' COATS IN SIZES 7 TO 14 AND 10 TO 16

Just the styles the girls vote "o k"... and just the quality (100% warm wool!) that gets Mom's approval! Handsome herringbone tweeds, fleeces and flannels... in stunning Princess styles, boyish boxies or saucy tie-front models. Lovely wine, teal, beige, or plaid included.

TOTS' COAT AND LEGGING SETS, SIZES 2 TO 6 1/2

An investment for winters to come... in cozy warmth and quality that can stand rough-n-tumble wear! Chic little pleat-back Princess coat with velvet-stitched collars; matching leggings with handy suspenders and warm inner-lining... in 100% wool fleece or flannel. Copen, blue, schoolhouse red, tweeds, and plaids.

GIRLS' AND TOTS—HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

The ARMY NOW WELCOMES Man With SPECS

By DAMON RUNYON.

IT IS SAID that the percentage of spectacles is higher among our armed forces of today than in any Army in our military history. This is because the authorities are not as squiffy about eyesight as they were in former times. If a man's vision with glasses is all right, they do not care if he is handicapped to some extent without them, which seems a reasonable theory.

Of course, if a man cannot see a dollar bill on the sidewalk without glasses, the chances are his vision is so badly impaired that he would be useless as a military prospect. But just a case of near-sightedness is no bar, as that is easily corrected with specs. In every camp nowadays you see scores of men wearing glasses, which were something of a rarity in the last war except among the older officers.

A great many men appear before the examiners with impaired vision that they never realized until put to the tests. This ignorance is nothing unusual. Probably 45 per cent of our population need glasses but do not know it. Most of them should be wearing them all the time, especially the ladies. If a prospective soldier is otherwise physically sound, the examiners fit glasses to him and send him along to the service—that is, of course, if the defective vision is repaired by the glasses. For most cases it is.

THUS the optometrists have salvaged a vast amount of soldier material that in other wars would have been promptly discarded and forgotten. In the old days a man wearing glasses was deemed practically as crippled, as far as military purposes were concerned. It was very difficult for a man with defective vision to get past the examiners in the last war and prior to that the Army doctors would not take a second look at a fellow who had trouble making out the letters on the test charts. If a man came in wearing glasses he was a dead fish before he got through the door.

Now I understand they even give a soldier requiring glasses a set of spares in case of accident, and even his gas mask is equipped with the lenses necessary to his vision. And since there is no charge for the examination or for the glasses, many a guy will come out of the Army better off with respect to his eyesight than when he went in. I am also informed that in the field the Army has mobile offices for the optometrists so they can follow the boys around looking after their vision.

OUR ARMY is one of the last to recognize that many aspects of faulty vision can be sufficiently corrected by glasses to make a man of military value. However, that is probably because in our other wars we never required as many men as now and could approximate perfection in those selected. The German soldiers have always been great eyeglass wearers while the Japs are noted for their specs.

I do not recall ever seeing an American sailor wearing blinkers. I suppose some of them do, but I never happened to run into one.

HOW TO PROTECT Your Shade Trees

By W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

EACH time that we stop to think about beautiful shade trees there is brought to mind the very interesting folk story that came out of the East concerning red and green maples. There, in the Far East, grew a tree of marvelous beauty having red leaves. A poet passed and wrote an epic poem of the tree that it never changed color again. All red-leaved sorts descended from that tree and they are constantly arraying themselves in the hope that a passing poet will do them justice in a poem to be written in the future.

Whether or not this story is true, whether or not the other stories that we hear of a great many shade trees are true, we do not know, but we do know that almost every home site is selected largely because of the fine old trees that are growing there. Except for the lawn itself, there is probably no one part of the home planting that arouses more admiration and comment from the passerby than the beautiful trees there. In spite of this fact, there is probably less known about the care, fertilization and watering of shade trees than of any other one plant used about the home. It is very fortunate that they are more or less trouble-free for if this were not true a great many of our fine century-old trees would be dead and gone.

DAMAGE FROM DROUGHT
LATE SHOWING UP

Trees are somewhat at a disadvantage in that they are unable to show to the observer that there is any trouble until it is

almost too late. A good concrete example of this was shown during the summer of 1926. We all remember the drought that occurred during the summer of 1926 that so divitized these trees that they were unable to stand the following summer, which was not severe. At the same time they were able to live through the fall, winter and spring of 1925-26.

For two reasons, then, it is necessary for us to occasionally observe our shade trees with a great deal of care and attention. First, because they belong to a proud family and will not show their troubles until forced to do so. Second, because of the fact that it is almost impossible to replace shade trees once they have died. Very few of us can remember the planting of the very fine, magnificent shade trees which we have in and around Atlanta.

In considering the care of shade trees it is well to bear in mind the conditions under which shade trees grow naturally in our forests and woods. There, they live almost undisturbed; nature almost never cultivates the roots of her shade trees. She does prepare a good, rich mulch on top of the soil, which not only feeds the trees constantly, but also holds moisture for their benefit. Except in unusual cases, she allows very little other growth to be fighting with the trees for the food that is in the soil.

Such is not the case with us. We want our shade trees without a mulch of leaves around them. We also want grass to grow under them and near by.



SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED—Miss Hazel Adams, first girl waitress to enter the domains of the College Inn at Georgia Tech, serves one of the students.

A GIRL Invades Tech's COLLEGE INN

TRADITION IS BROKEN, for the duration at least. High heels and petticoats have invaded that heretofore "No Woman's Land," College Inn, located on the campus of Georgia School of Technology.

For the first time in history girls are employed to serve the students, and according to Mr. J. H. Tipton the girls are doing a fine job.

"Where on earth do they get

the expressions they use?" Thus queried charming Hazel Adams, one of the first girls to work there. Hazel hails from Pennsylvania and is intrigued, but often baffled at southern drawl. But more confusing than our drawl to Hazel is the "distinct" slang employed by the students in giving their orders for most ordinary desires, whether it be the staff of life or nectar of the Gods.

"Gimmie a ham with a blond," said one of Hazel's first customers, a freshman-capped youth. "A ham with a blond?" thought Hazel—"who?" on earth? and wondered if her hearing was being affected or if her new job was really on a college campus or somewhere in the vicinity of a mental institution. However, she chose the safest way out and with misgivings she calmly gave the order, and was surprised when there was placed before her a ham sandwich with a glass of buttermilk.

"A shot" is a Coca-Cola, although recently this drink has often been referred to as a "Hard-to-Get." "One pint" means a pint of sweet milk. Coffee, as elsewhere is "draw one" and for two servings, "a pair of draws." If a student asks for "a Palm Beach, brown cover" he wants a pimento cheese sandwich on whole wheat bread. When one yells "small" he wants a small orange juice. "H. on R." is a ham sandwich

on rye bread and "B. and L." is a bacon and lettuce sandwich. "One with squeeze" is a Coca-Cola with lime.

FROM SECLUDED LIFE
TO GEORGIA TECH

When Hazel first went to work there some of the fellows hooted at the idea of her wearing a wedding ring—they thought she was always taken care of as a means of avoiding dating the boys, but she really is married to a man in the service. He is Fred W. Adams and he is stationed at Atlanta Motor Base. Hazel came to Atlanta to be near him, and having led a rather secluded life her first experience with the students at Tech is certainly an "education," she says.

And how do the boys take the girls working there? Just like Tech men have always taken facts. The fellows realize that our country is facing an emergency and they have accepted the girls in a fine spirit.

WHAT TO DO IN OCTOBER

Strawberries: Now is the time to prepare the strawberry bed, using large quantities of stable manure thoroughly worked into the soil. This bed should be allowed to stand for about two or three weeks before the plants are set.

Grass: Continue to mow the lawn at least once each week to encourage stooling; fertilize once a month for steady growth. As soon as the weather is a bit cooler plant the mixtures. Remember to roll the seeds in with a roller.

Lilies: As soon as you have planted the Madonna lilies prepare a bed for the Japanese lilies, which will be planted later.

Pruning: It is always time to cut dead wood out of all your plants, shrubs, shade trees, etc. The sooner this dead wood is removed the quicker will the plant recover itself.

Bugs: Our old friends will be with us for a month or six weeks. The rule that is hard to beat for bugs, although it is an old-fashioned one, is Black Leaf Forty for the sucking insects, arsenate of lead for the chewing insects. Spray rather than dust.

fied barnyard or cow manure is excellent for newly planted or transplanted stock.

SIGNS OF UNDERNOURISHMENT

When shade trees have been properly fed, it is not necessary to feed them every year, unless exceptional conditions prevail. Undernourishing is generally shown by yellowish or brown, undersized leaves, thinness of foliage, and occasional dying back of the tips of the branches.

Properly fed trees will show, almost immediately, the effect of these feedings. The foliage will be a deeper green and the size and volume of the foliage will be apparent. The development of healthy, vigorous trees tends to check insect borers, and there is less likelihood of limbs breaking during storms.

Under the present and recent government restrictions regarding the use of commercial plant foods it is illegal to use a commercial plant food containing inorganic nitrogen. Therefore most of us will confine the fertilizing of trees to the use of bone meal, cottonseed meal and pulverized sheep manure. Equal parts of these three materials will make a good mixture for fertilizing these shade trees.

During hot, dry summers the ground around trees, particularly immediately under the branch spread, should be soaked with water occasionally. The superficial sprinkling commonly given to lawns does not benefit the trees as this moisture is generally absorbed by the grass roots, and seldom penetrates deep enough to give the tree any beneficial results. Where trees are obviously lacking water, some more drastic method must be followed than the ordinary sprinkling. A good method is to bore a number of holes with an auger or crowbar, exactly in the fashion recommended for fertilization. The garden hose, or water from a bucket, may then be used in these holes until the ground is thoroughly puddled. These holes also serve to aerate the soil, a form of cultivation that is very beneficial. Trees that have suffered from lack of water, quickly and quite noticeably pick up after these puddlings.

PUDDLING IN CASE OF EMERGENCY

Remember that this puddling should be done only in cases of emergencies. This should be done during periods of very prolonged droughts, only, or in the case of the trees transplanted during one winter which should be watered every two or four weeks during the following summer.

A new implement for watering trees and large shrubs has recently been developed that is very efficient and easy to use. It is simply a long, sharp-pointed hollow steel tube that can be attached to the hose. This is forced into the ground to a depth of about three feet. In order to force it into the ground it is necessary to have the water turned on. We recently saved the life of a large magnolia tree by the use of this tool, and know that it is a practical one.

and in a great many cases, we want also shrubs, flowers and hedges to grow either under the trees or very close to them. This means that the tree must wage a constant war against these flowers and shrubs in order to have sufficient food and water for its natural, steady growth.

FERTILIZATION OF SHADE TREES

There are several methods of feeding trees. One of the common methods is to use a trench under the extremities of the branch spread. This is not to be recommended, however, for it will destroy a great many of the fine, feeding roots. Another method is to distribute the fertilizer on the top of the soil in the hope that it will gradually feed the tree. This is not so good, because the grass there will probably use most of the plant food before the tree is able to get it. Also, a great many of the feeding roots of the tree will be attracted to the surface of the soil, which is not good for it.

Probably the best method of feeding trees is by placing the fertilizer in small, crowbar holes, just beyond the branch spread of the tree and completely surrounding the center of the tree. Holes should be made by the use of a crowbar, about 18 inches deep. These should be from 2 to 3 feet apart. A second circle of holes should be bored midway between the outer circle and the trunk, but not nearer than 6 feet to the trunk. These holes should then be filled with fertilizer up to within 3 or 4 inches of the surface of the soil, and then the soil replaced.

Many gardeners recommend stable manure for trees. It makes a good humus and greatly improves the physical and mechanical condition of any soil, but it does not feed the tree properly, particularly if it is broadcast on the surface. Lique-

LADY CAB DRIVERS LIKE THE PALE IN WASHINGTON

By YOLANDE GWIN.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 17. WHEN Mr. Smith goes to wartime Washington and makes any cracks about women drivers, he may have to eat his own words or walk. The women, having taken over many of the men's jobs, are now driving cabs. And they are doing a good job, although in some cases, their feminine trend of mind oftentimes takes precedence over their knowledge of Washington's intricate pattern of avenues and circles.

A case in point is Cabwoman Lena Eisenberg. Mrs. Eisenberg owns her own cab, sets her own schedules and does pretty much as she pleases. She says: "It's swell having my own cab for I do not have to report to anyone and do not have to check in at any certain time. If I'm cruising around and decide I want a stop and have lunch I stop and eat. Or if I see a good show on at one of the theaters, I can go. Or even go shopping if I want to, it's a fine life."

"And when we drive a cab, we learn a lot about people, too. Take a person waiting on the corner for the light to change. Nine times out of ten he or she will barge across into the traffic when the red light is on and just stand and dream when the green signal turns on. Just goes to show you that half the time people don't think!"

And with that Mrs. Eisenberg rolled up in traffic beside another cabwoman. With a wave of her hand she cried: "There's one of my girl friends. We usually meet for lunch when we are not hauling passengers!"

THE PROBLEM OF A ROOM.

And another thing concerning Mr. Smith when he goes to Washington. He may not get a room. The ability to engage a room in the national capital has always been bad, but now it has become worse. There's a rumor going the rounds that a big businessman who was unable to get a room, spent his nights taking turkish baths! Just as an illustration, nearby Georgetown, settled long before Washington, is 16 square blocks in size and the present population is 19,000. But though houses, apartments and hotel rooms may be at a premium, hope spring eternal in the hearts of Washington minded travelers. For down in the 800 block of Main avenue, the Good Ship Amphitrite or the Hotel Amphitrite, which recently anchored here will soon be

open for business. After the 73 rooms have been redecorated and water and phone and light and sewer connections are completed, the "floatel" will start taking in customers. The ship is a hotel and the hotel is a ship. And she is called the Amphitrite because originally as a monitor in the United States Navy she was called the Amphitrite. It is one of the few hotels in history to be conveyed through the Atlantic Ocean. Coming up from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., took seven weeks and coming up from Gunston Cove, Va., 15 miles to the local wharves took seven hours under the tutelage of the Good Tug Hudson which chuffed all the past six months off Norfolk to haul the Amphitrite to her most recent berth.

A GOVERNMENT GUEST HOUSE.

But royalty need have no fear. Uncle Sam is buying the famous old Blair house on Pennsylvania avenue, opposite the White House for the tidy little sum of \$150,000. From now on the four-story cream colored mansion will be known as the government guest house.

During the past six months or so, the King of Greece, the Russian Molotov and a half dozen South American potentates have been housed within its elegant walls. The place having been rented from Mrs. Gust Blair by the State Department for the entertainment of its particularly distinguished guests.

Blair House, owned by the Blair family for more than 100 years, will become the first guest house to be acquired and owned by Uncle Sam. And it is badly needed, too. A procession of international visitors is marching steadily in on the capital to confer with President Roosevelt. Hospitality that is pleasant and dignified must be offered. Blair House is a logical spot for such hospitality. A tablet on the iron fence enclosing the house states: "Here is Blair House once the home of Montgomery Blair, Postmaster General in Lincoln's cabinet; here Robert E. Lee was offered the command of the Union army and here died George Bancroft, the historian."

THE STAGE DOOR CANTEN.

If David Belasco were alive and walked into the Washington theater named for him, he would find himself amid the excitement, the family hubbub and the air of anticipation that sets off the theater as a glamorous segment of American life. The Greek masks of tragedy decorating the first balcony of the theater look out today on busy women working and serving soldiers, sailors and Marines and the Washington Stage Door Canteen which recently opened. David Belasco's opening nights used to draw the best-dressed and glittering audience of America who paid ten dollars a seat. But the opening of the Stage Door Canteen drew a different kind of audience—one colored with the uniforms of every branch of the armed forces. It's open from 5 until midnight and just as the men must wear uniforms to be admitted to the canteen, so will the junior hostesses soon discover that sweaters and skirts are not welcome and the more feminine type of clothes are preferred.

A minimum of \$400 worth of sandwiches, coffee and milk will be needed each night. One way of meeting this expense will be that clubs in the city will guarantee the food for one night a month or even once a week.

A more sensational money-raising feat is the "Angel Table." To be an "Angel" is to be a person with \$100, the price of admission for a civilian to the Stage Door Canteen. Every night one table is reserved for an "Angel," who pays from \$100 to \$500 for the privilege of being the civilian guest at the "canteen." The Angel Table is always on the first balcony and "Angels" earn their wings by contributing \$100.

Among the "Angel" committee members are Mrs. Paul McNutt, Mrs. Claude Pepper, Carter Barron, a former Atlantic; Meredith Howard and Vesta Eales. And committee members can carry the little wings on by getting five "Angels." You do not have to be a celebrity to be an "Angel." You just have to have \$100. It is a splendid way of honoring a celebrity.

But if you don't have the 100 bucks, you can come on Saturday between 4 and 10 armed with two pounds of packaged or canned food or two bucks.

Thousands Relieve Constipation, with Ease for Stomach, too

When constipation brings on discomfort after meals, stomach upset, bloating, dizzy spells, gas, coated tongue, and bad breath, your stomach is probably "crying the blues" because your bowels don't move. It calls for Laxative-Senna to pull the trigger on those lazy bowels, combined with Syrup Pepsin for perfect ease to your stomach. For years, many Doctors have given Laxative-Senna in their prescriptions to make medicine more agreeable to a touchy stomach. So be sure your Laxative-Senna Syrup Pepsin. Insist on Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin. And the good old Syrup Pepsin makes this Laxative-Senna a pleasant family laxative. Take Dr. Caldwell's Laxative-Senna combined with Syrup Pepsin, as directed on label or as your doctor advises, and feel world's better. Get genuine Dr. Caldwell's.

WEEKLY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution to Last Week's Puzzle.

1. One of a widely distributed family of wasps.	2. To be composed.	3. A small, dark, pointed insect.	4. A small, dark, pointed insect.	5. A small, dark, pointed insect.	6. A small, dark, pointed insect.	7. A small, dark, pointed insect.	8. A small, dark, pointed insect.	9. A small, dark, pointed insect.	10. A small, dark, pointed insect.	11. A small, dark, pointed insect.	12. A small, dark, pointed insect.	13. A small, dark, pointed insect.	14. A small, dark, pointed insect.	15. A small, dark, pointed insect.	16. A small, dark, pointed insect.	17. A small, dark, pointed insect.	18. A small, dark, pointed insect.	19. A small, dark, pointed insect.	20. A small, dark, pointed insect.	21. A small, dark, pointed insect.	22. A small, dark, pointed insect.	23. A small, dark, pointed insect.	24. A small, dark, pointed insect.	25. A small, dark, pointed insect.	26. A small, dark, pointed insect.	27. A small, dark, pointed insect.	28. A small, dark, pointed insect.	29. A small, dark, pointed insect.	30. A small, dark, pointed insect.	31. A small, dark, pointed insect.	32. A small, dark, pointed insect.	33. A small, dark, pointed insect.	34. A small, dark, pointed insect.	35. A small, dark, pointed insect.	36. A small, dark, pointed insect.	37. A small, dark, pointed insect.	38. A small, dark, pointed insect.	39. A small, dark, pointed insect.	40. A small, dark, pointed insect.	41. A small, dark, pointed insect.	42. A small, dark, pointed insect.	43. A small, dark, pointed insect.	44. A small, dark, pointed insect.	45. A small, dark, pointed insect.	46. A small, dark, pointed insect.	47. A small, dark, pointed insect.	48. A small, dark, pointed insect.	49. A small, dark, pointed insect.	50. A small, dark, pointed insect.	51. A small, dark, pointed insect.	52. A small, dark, pointed insect.	53. A small, dark, pointed insect.	54. A small, dark, pointed insect.	55. A small, dark, pointed insect.	56. A small, dark, pointed insect.	57. A small, dark, pointed insect.	58. A small, dark, pointed insect.	59. A small, dark, pointed insect.	60. A small, dark, pointed insect.	61. A small, dark, pointed insect.	62. A small, dark, pointed insect.	63. A small, dark, pointed insect.	64. A small, dark, pointed insect.	65. A small, dark, pointed insect.	66. A small, dark, pointed insect.	67. A small, dark, pointed insect.	68. A small, dark, pointed insect.	69. A small, dark, pointed insect.	70. A small, dark, pointed insect.	71. A small, dark, pointed insect.	72. A small, dark, pointed insect.	73. A small, dark, pointed insect.	74. A small, dark, pointed insect.	75. A small, dark, pointed insect.	76. A small, dark, pointed insect.	77. A small, dark, pointed insect.	78. A small, dark, pointed insect.	79. A small, dark, pointed insect.	80. A small, dark, pointed insect.	81. A small, dark, pointed insect.	82. A small, dark, pointed insect.	83. A small, dark, pointed insect.	84. A small, dark, pointed insect.	85. A small, dark, pointed insect.	86. A small, dark, pointed insect.	87. A small, dark, pointed insect.	88. A small, dark, pointed insect.	89. A small, dark, pointed insect.	90. A small, dark, pointed insect.	91. A small, dark, pointed insect.	92. A small, dark, pointed insect.	93. A small, dark, pointed insect.	94. A small, dark, pointed insect.	95. A small, dark, pointed insect.	96. A small, dark, pointed insect.	97. A small, dark, pointed insect.	98. A small, dark, pointed insect.	99. A small, dark, pointed insect.	100. A small, dark, pointed insect.
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CRAFT PATTERNS

By A. NEELY HALL.

Windmills are favorite ornaments for gardens and lawns. They should be of good design and have bearings that guarantee smooth, continuous running. Here are four practical models to build.

216. This is a toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

217. This is a toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

218. This is a toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

219. This is a toy-sized Dutch Mill, 6-in. high. It is a solid model easy to build. Full-sized patterns for parts are shown on Craft Pattern No. 217.

For patterns, assembly details and instructions for building the above windmills, send 10 cents each, in coin, for Craft Patterns Nos. 216, 217 and 218, plus 2 cents to cover mailing cost. Include 10 cents for new 80-page illustrated catalog of Craft Patterns available. Send your orders to The Constitution Craft Pattern Department, Alhambra, Ill. Print plainly your name, address, and pattern number.



Lieutenant Charlotte Tonis recruiting officer of the WWAC's attached to the Fourth Service Command.



Lieutenant Virginia Martin recruiting officer for the WAAC's at Fort McPherson.



Newly commissioned officers of the WAAC's are front row: Dorothy Cooper, Elizabeth Puhr, Cora Walker. Second row: Elizabeth White, Elizabeth MacDonald, Virginia Martin, Mary Norton and Elizabeth Miller.

The WAAC Army Needs Women!

THE WAACs are on the job in Atlanta—they're releasing soldiers for front line duty every day but there are still a lot of jobs to be filled and a lot of WAACs are needed.

In the downtown offices, where the staff officers of the Fourth Service Command work day and night, the WAACs are slipping into clerical and secretarial desks every day—and an improvement in the work is being noted.

Out at Fort McPherson, the young women in the WAAC are taking over the cooking and the baking jobs for the thousands of recruits—and an improvement has been noted.

Over at the new post office building, a WAAC officer sits two days a week—Tuesdays and Saturdays—interviewing young women between 21 and 45 years of age—talking as woman to woman over a woman's problems when she joins an army. And the young women are pouring in.

Thousands of women are needed, though, to replace the thousands of young men who are held, by necessity, on office jobs when they could be training for front-line duty.

The WAACs need women who could qualify as hospital assistants, laboratory assistants, library aides, messengers, mimeograph operators, pharmacists, motion picture projectionists, printers, radiographers, radio operators, radio technicians, receptionists, secretaries, statisticians, stenographers, mess sergeants, store accountants, storewomen, telephone operators, typewriter operators, typists, waitresses and dozens of other jobs that a woman knows best how to handle.

A WAAC needs no college education, not even a high school education. All she needs

to pass is a mental alertness test and a physical examination. The WAACs need plenty of officers, but from now on the officer material will be selected for training from those who are in the ranks.

Young women are urged to get in touch with the WAAC recruiting headquarters, Room 321 new postoffice building, or their nearest recruiting sergeant in any section of Georgia.

The term of service is for the duration of the war and for not more than six months thereafter.

The Secretary of War may discharge any member for "cause, disability, or for the convenience of the government." Members upon application may be given an honorable discharge in case of personal reasons of an emergency nature and each case will be decided on its individual merit.

Units of the Corps may be assigned duties wherever units of the Army may be stationed at home or abroad. Members of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps

are enrolled for noncombatant duties.

WHO CAN JOIN

The WAAC's?

An applicant must:

- Be a woman citizen of the United States.
- Be between her 21st and 45th birthdays.
- Have an excellent character.
- Pass an intelligence test.
- Submit satisfactory proof of birth date and citizenship.
- Qualify according to the height and weight chart.
- Be physically fit. Fill out and have signed by a licensed physician. Applicants will be examined finally by Army doctors.
- Present two character references from responsible business or professional people in her community, not relatives who are personally acquainted with the applicant's ability.
- Those who desire to qualify as specialists should submit statements from employers or other persons testifying as to their skill in the occupations desired.

MAGAZINE
Section
THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942.

THE LAST 25 YEARS IN GEORGIA'S FIGHT TO LIVE

THE BUSIEST, and yet the most quiet spot, in Georgia's state government is that east wing of the state office building, where germs are taken apart to see what makes them act the way they do when they start mixing around with human beings.

That east wing houses the headquarters of the State Health Department.

In there, a staff of doctors and nurses and laboratory technicians, seriously decimated by the nation's call to arms, works tirelessly to shorten the life span of the germ and lengthen the life span of man.

In the quietest corner of this east wing sits an unusual type of state official. He's a man who's on the job every day. He may not be in that office, but he's on the job somewhere—with United States health statistics and United States census figures to show that he has been toiling competently at the work he has been directing for 25 years.

The man is graying Doctor Thomas Franklin Abercrombie, who this year has rounded out his 25th year as Georgia's chief health officer.

Doctor Abercrombie, in those 25 years, has been building a department which has been accomplishing more than the average citizens of Georgia know—or appreciate.

The outstanding accomplishments in public health work in Georgia can be ascertained from a record of death cases per 100,000 population for the following specified causes, according to the statistics of 1920 and 1940:

	1920	1940
Typhoid fever	19.0	2.2
Malaria	19.3	2.8
Measles	2.1	0.7
Scarlet fever	1.1	0.5
Whooping cough	12.9	3.5
Diphtheria	13.8	1.9
Dysentery, diarrhea and enteritis	59.6	22.2
Tuberculosis	81.8	49.1
Cancer	38.8	62.7
Pneumonia	95.5	65.8
Heart diseases	65.3	197.7

Study those statistics and you'll find a problem that baffles all the doctors in America today. The germs are on the run—almost eliminated—but heart disease and cancer are on the upgrade, seriously.

But that's aside from Doctor Abercrombie's 25 years.

The story Doctor Abercrombie and his staff are industriously writing in Georgia today started long ago.

England set a fine example of early public health effort by appropriating, in 1732, 13 guineas (\$62.40) for the relief of sick mothers during passage to the province, which later was to become the state of Georgia.

Colonial records for 1739 reveal that 40 pounds, 17 shillings, and 6 pence were paid for "physicks" to be given soldiers in General Oglethorpe's regiment in Savannah.

As early as 1760, there was an act to oblige ships and other vessels coming from places infected with plague, smallpox or other contagious diseases to be quarantined. In 1817, a Georgia law was passed prohibiting the sale of unwholesome meat, bread and liquors. Offenders could be fined for the first offense and imprisoned for the second.

In 1823, a law was passed establishing an office in each county for the purpose of recording births. In fact, Georgia was the first of the states to require registration by law.

In 1843, there was an enactment by the general assembly requiring that a supply of smallpox vaccine matter be purchased and supplied to the people of the state free. Later, in 1866, the legislature passed an act for the control of smallpox in Georgia.

STATE CREATES

A BOARD OF HEALTH

In February of 1875, the legislature passed an act creating a State Board of Health.

The law creating the State Board of Health authorized the Governor to appoint a physician of experience from each of the nine congressional districts. These, together with the controller general, attorney general, and the state geologist, constituted the board. Dr. V. H. Taliaferro was elected secretary at a salary of \$1,000 a year. The program consisted of prevention of disease, promotion of public health, and the collection of vital statistics.

Records show that Dr. Taliaferro was too busy even to attend all the meetings of the State Board of Health. A report indicates that a meeting was held in Atlanta on October 10, 1876, all members present except the secretary, who was delayed in Savannah on account of an epidemic of yellow fever.

On October 30, 1876, the Savannah Morning News stated that 8,000 refugees had left Savannah, and that the loss to the city was over one-half million dollars. The same day that Savannah had spent \$120,833 for charity during the epidemic. That year only \$1,000 was spent for public health in the entire state!

The next outlook for public health work in Georgia was even darker, as no appropriation was made for the continuation of the work in 1877. Records for that period, furnished every ten years by the Census Bureau, show a constant increase in deaths from the more serious public health problems. Typhoid fever, malaria (then called "bilious fever"), and smallpox raged. Pellagra and hookworm disease were making their appearance.

Georgia was without a public health program 26 years. The second State Board of Health was organized September 10, 1903. An appropriation of \$3,000 was made and Dr. H. F. Harris was elected secretary at a salary of \$2,000 yearly. The remainder of the appropriation was used in the general work of the board.

Dr. Harris, using a microscope and other apparatus of his own, began operation in one small room in the basement of the capitol in 1904. His first work was devoted to bacteriology and the control of smallpox and yellow fever. He also did a vast amount of research work in an effort to determine the cause of pellagra. A laboratory was formally opened in 1908. With assistance, Dr. Harris expanded his activities to include the manufacture of Pasteur treatment in 1908; diphtheria antitoxin in 1909, and typhoid vaccine in 1912.

The first full-time county health project was established in Glynn county in 1914, with Dr. T. F. Abercrombie as county health officer. Later in that year, the Ellis health law was passed, thereby creating a board of health in every county of the state. At a meeting of the State Board of Health, in January of 1914, Dr. Harris expressed a desire to retire from public health work as soon as he could be relieved of his duties without prejudice to the work, in order that he might devote his entire time to research.

At a meeting of the State Board of Health in July of 1917, Dr. T. F. Abercrombie was elected secretary.

DR. ABERCROMBIE

TAKES OVER

Dr. Abercrombie took charge of health work in Georgia on August 1, 1917. At that time the activities of the department were limited to bacteriological examinations, rabies treatments, and the distribution of diphtheria antitoxin and typhoid vaccine. The appropriation for the entire department was \$30,500. In 1920 this appropriation was increased to \$90,500, in 1930 it was increased to \$165,000, and the funds received for public health work in Georgia for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1942, were \$1,518,036.99, including \$599,999.99 from the state and \$918,037 from the federal government.

Dr. Abercrombie launched many of the present activities of the department immediately after taking office. In 1918 a campaign against venereal diseases was started, the first collection of morbidity reports was made, the vital statistics division was put into operation, the divisions of child hygiene and county health work were established, the first anti-malaria campaign was launched in southwest Georgia, and the dilapidated tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto was taken over and repaired by the State Board of Health.

A few years later Dr. Abercrombie established the division of sanitary engineering, a tuberculosis field clinic, a division of epidemiology, and launched a campaign for public health education. The Georgia Training School for Mental Defectives was established and placed under control of the Board of Health in 1921. This school was greatly expanded while under the supervision of the department.

The State Board of Health operates the tuberculosis sanatorium at Alto and has brought about the erection of the present large plant there, making it one of the best tuberculosis hospitals in the nation. The patients served by this institution have increased from 30 in 1918 to 640 in 1942. A policy has been adopted of treating patients at Alto as rapidly as possible and sending them back to the care of their families as soon as they are in condition to leave the institution, instead of allowing patients to live at the sanatorium while others who could be saved by prompt treatment are dying for lack of it. The State Tuberculosis Sanatorium appropriation for 1918 was \$33,000. In 1942 it had been increased to \$338,227.54.

State aid for the treatment of cancer was established in 1937, as well as typhus fever control work and special malaria investigations. In 1940 both nutrition and industrial hygiene programs were initiated.

In 1917 there were four counties operating full-time health departments under the Ellis health law. At present there are 59 counties having organized health departments. In addition, 60 counties have public health nursing service and the remaining counties are served by itinerant nurses with a limited program.

In 1917 the laboratory examined 6,771 specimens. During the first six months of this year 273,576 specimens were examined.

The year 1941 established a new health record. The death rate of Georgians reached the unprecedentedly low figure of 10.0 per 1,000 population. Just how favorable the mortality was in 1941 may be illustrated by comparing the figure with that recorded for 1918 for the registration area of the United States (figures for Georgia are not available). The death rate then was 18.1 per 1,000 population, more than 40 per cent as high as in Georgia in 1941.



THOMAS FRANKLIN ABERCROMBIE, M. D.

BORN 1879, Douglasville, Ga., son Jesse Abercrombie, farmer, and Elizabeth Hatchett Abercrombie.

B. S., Douglasville College, 1898; M. D., Atlanta College of Physicians and Surgeons (Emory University) 1903.

Engaged in practice of medicine in Georgia and South Carolina, 1903-1909.

Married Frances Clark Norris, 1906, at Willington, S. C. One child, daughter, Frances, born October 3, 1915.

Member of the Rockefeller Foundation sanitation commission staff in Georgia 1910-1914. Commissioner of health of Brunswick and Glynn county, Georgia, 1914-1917.

State health officer of Georgia 1917 to date.

During World War, in charge of sanitation of the various cantonments in Georgia in cooperation with the United States public health service, and director of public health instruction of draft men.

Appointed by the surgeon general of the United States public health service as a member of the interchange public health officers for the League of Nations to study health conditions in Holland and England in 1924.

Member Georgia Public Health Association, Fulton County Medical Society, Medical Association of Georgia, Southern Medical Association, American Medical Association, American Public Health Association and conference of state and provincial health authorities of North America.

Doctor of public health degree, University of Georgia, 1939.

Doctor of science degree, Emory University, 1936.

Past president, State and Provincial Health Authorities of North America.

Past president, Men's Garden Club of Atlanta.

Awarded L. G. Hardeman cup for distinguished public health service, 1942.

Marine Comes Up With Cigar in Mouth

WHEN they hauled Gunny Sergeant Howard Osteen out of the oily waters about the embattled U. S. S. Yorktown, at the Battle of Midway, the salty Marine came up chewing the cigar he had been smoking an hour before when the skipper ordered the ship abandoned.

"Weather's too damp down there to keep it lit," he told his rescuers briefly, as he turned to see the listing aircraft carrier on which he had just completed his 104th grueling day of duty against Japanese planes and the threat of those planes.

A NATIVE OF BAXLEY, GA.

Sergeant Osteen, whose home is at Baxley, Ga., arrived at San Francisco this week on his way to visit his father, his wife and their two children. For a year almost to the day, he was with the Marine detachment which manned the Yorktown's anti-aircraft batteries.

During that time the carrier had done convoy duty in the Atlantic and returned to the United States, fought the battle of the Coral Sea, attacked Gilbert and Marshall Islands, destroyed every Japanese plane that dared dive at it, and brought down 14 planes at Midway itself until dealt a body blow.

None of the 95 Marines aboard had been killed or seriously injured. A bomb had destroyed their clothes and all their personal belongings, another, had missed one of the crew so narrowly that he would have lost his head if he hadn't seen it coming in time to duck.

Sergeant Osteen said the Japs passed up the chance to shoot at patrol planes and other ships in order to try to put the Yorktown out of commission.

SEVEN TIMES REPORTED SUNK.

"Seven times the Germans and the Japanese reported us sunk," he added, "but the Yorktown kept going. Even after the skipper thought its end had come it limped along for three days, heading for repairs. And then it would have survived if its speed hadn't been cut down to about 14 knots. If it could have sailed at its normal speed, the last torpedo couldn't have hit it." The "gunny" sergeant's cigar endeared him to the men who

worked under him manning the guns. He was modest about his career in the Marine Corps, but the admiring group around him at Treasure Island Marine Barracks recalled his services to the corps and to the country.

He was a distinguished rifle and pistol expert, and once a coach of these weapons at Parris

Island, S. C., east coast Marine training center.

He enlisted in the corps in 1927 and served in Nicaragua for two years before going to Parris Island.

His father is N. L. Osteen. His wife is Mrs. Ethel Osteen, and their children are Mendel, 6, and Quentin, 3.



He likes his cigars, does U. S. Marine Gunny Sergeant Howard Osteen, of Baxley. During the Battle of Midway the veteran Leatherneck was pulled from an oily sea an hour after his plunge into it, his mouth still clamped on the same cigar he was smoking when his ship sunk beneath him.

ATLANTA WOMEN BECOME EXPERT BEE KEEPERS

By MARY CARTER WINTER.

THE Georgia farmer has long known that bees are not only queer little things but very profitable workers.

It took a sugar shortage, however, and sugar rationing cards to bring the honey bee back into the forefront of consciousness, where the average man or woman is concerned, whereupon, some of Atlanta's women, who are by no means "average" but who are leaders in many civic and social activities in Atlanta, were quick to realize the value of bees, both from the standpoint of honey producers and as a source of interest for themselves and their friends. They have acquired colonies of bees and are now busy trying to learn all they can about them, their history, their handling, and—above all else—the quirks in temperament for which bees are noted.

Mrs. Sharpe D. Wall, Isabel Johnston, Mrs. Donald S. McClain, and Mrs. Charles Conklin are among the new "beekeepers" of Atlanta, and their main cry is that they know nothing at all about bees.

As far as Mrs. Wall is concerned, however, the new beekeepers have not only kept her on the alert, out at her home, "Ninanda," on Conway drive, but the bees, likewise, have entirely altered the aims of her young son David. David no longer has any desire to be a successful real estate man, like his father; he has no aspirations towards becoming the President of the United States—or anything like that; he is now "the beekeeper" and his ambitions for the future center around the idea of becoming a really successful beekeeper.

It does not take long to figure out that a part of this enthusiasm, as far as David is concerned, lies in the intriguing little smudge pot that is part of the beekeeper's equipment.

Isabel Johnston couldn't come to the telephone when she was first called up because she was "out in the garden." She says that she spends most of her time out there "entertaining the bees." The bees liked her, at first, she said, but now they seem to have developed some sort of animosity toward her. "They sting me sometimes," she admits. "But they are fascinating," she thinks, and she hopes soon to have honey for herself and, maybe, for her friends.

KEEPERS PROFESS IGNORANCE

Both Miss Johnston and Mrs. Wall were laughingly frank about their "complete ignorance" of bees and their habits; but, as conversation proved, they knew more than they were willing to admit.

They—and everybody else—are in complete agreement about one thing: Bees are very emotional and temperamental. If the weather doesn't suit them they get irritated. They dislike rain and cold, but any little thing—of which the beekeeper himself may be completely unaware—may upset the bees. Beekeepers make no attempt to explain the vagaries of their bees.

And, says Mr. Reeves, bees all over the country are very

much disturbed this year, for some reason unknown to the beekeepers. Maybe it's the war; who knows? At any rate, most of the bees colonized in Atlanta are Italian bees and maybe they don't like to consider the possibility that they may be classed as "enemy aliens," when they have been in this country so long and are such hard workers.

ITALIAN BEES ARE MORE CALM

Italian bees are small yellowish insects, not much larger than the ordinary housefly. They are bought by the pound, except the queen bee who must be bought as an individual, at a cost of about 75 cents each. It takes about three pounds of bees to start a proper colony. This means about 10,000 bees. April is the best time to start a new colony, although ready prepared hives can be installed at other times. If begun in April, there will be about 50,000 bees in a colony by June, for the queen bee is a most prolific mother. She may have, in a single colony, as many as 75,000 children.

The lifetime of a bee differs in length, according to the classification of the bee. The queen may live four or five years. The workers have but a short span of life, and, says Joe Reeves, they literally work themselves to death.

It takes 80,000 field trips, averaging one mile each, to bring a single pound of honey to the hive.

Bees produce annually in the United States about 450,000,000 pounds of honey, which gives some idea as to how hard the bees really work.

BEES ARE "A CASH CROP"

Income in the United States from bees and honey total about \$30,000,000 annually.

Beeswax alone brings a total of \$2,000,000 each year to American beekeepers.

Honey derives its color and its flavor from the type of flowers to which the bees have access.

In Atlanta and vicinity, blackberry blooms, the blossoms of the tulip poplar tree, and other wild blossoms contain the nectar from which the bees make their honey. Garden flowers are not so great a source of nectar, mainly because the shape of the blossoms is often such that the bee cannot reach the nectar.

In the bee colony there is a fixed "caste system." Labor is methodically divided among the members of the three castes. The queen sees to it that new bees are produced. The worker bees rear the young bees, tend to the larvae and pupae before the bee achieves adult status; they take the baby bees out for an airing each day, like nursemaids. The younger worker bees must do all the wax-building work and the cleaning of the cells also. But, in any emergency, the bees automatically take over whatever tasks need to be done.

If honey gets scarce, the drones are driven out and left to die of starvation, because by the time the honey supply begins to diminish in the fall, the queen bee will have already mated.



Mrs. Sharpe D. Wall and her young son, David, try the smudge pot technique with the bees they are keeping at their home on Conway drive.

Constitution Staff Photo—H. J. Clayton.

AMONG ATLANTA'S DOGS

PLANS have been completed for the Atlanta Kennel Club Fall Sanction show and Atlanta's dogs are prettying up for the event which is scheduled for next Sunday afternoon, at 2:30, October 25th, at North Fulton Park. . . . The get-together promises to be a great affair for the canine younger set. . . . Many potential champions will get a whiff and a good lesson in just what it will be like later . . . when school and maturity have had their way and they step out on the big time circuits. . . . While it isn't an out and out puppy

By RUTH STANTON COGILL.

match, but open to dogs of all ages, dogs with championship points will not be eligible for competition. It will be a beginners' day. . . .

ALL BREEDS will be broken up into three classes. . . . 3 to 6 months . . . 6 months and over. . . . There will be a 1st, 2d and 3d ribbon for all classes. . . . An extra nice ribbon for the Best of Breed winners. . . . and this year, instead of the usual trophies. . . . War Stamp winners and the younger carrying off the top award for Best in Show. . . . Admission will also be by War Stamp, a 25-cent stamp for grownups and a 10-cent stamp for children. All service men will be admitted free.

ALL ENTRIES may be made at the show and a 50-cent entry fee will be charged for each dog. . . . So . . . there are no advance preparations to be made other than putting Fido on fairly good behavior and maybe trimming his whiskers a trifle. . . . However, exhibitors are requested to be on hand at 2 o'clock to avoid delay as judging will get under way promptly at 2:30.

JUDGES FOR THE SHOW. . . . Catherine Erwin. . . . All breeds in Groups 4-5-6. . . . and Best in Show. . . . Lewis Cook. . . . All breeds in Groups 1-2-3. . . .

VARIETY GROUPS. . . . Group 1. . . . Sporting Dogs. . . . John Woodward. . . . Ruth Cogill.

Group 2. . . . Hounds. . . . Ruth Cogill.

Group 3. . . . Working Dogs. . . . R. Paul Owen.

Group 4. . . . Terriers. . . . J. W. Born.

Group 5. . . . Toys. . . . Caroline Duncan.

Group 6. . . . Non-sporting. . . . Harold McKenzie.

COCKERS are still lengths ahead in registrations. . . . America's most popular dog hit a high of 2,412 registrations in the AKC stud book for August, 1942. . . . this against 1,841 for the same period in '41. . . . Beagles ran second. . . . but not a close second, with 651 and Boston who enjoyed the honor of being America's top dog for several years, came through in third place with 496. . . . Durs September, 43 dogs became Champions of Record.

DUDLEY GLASS SAID "Dogs are such nice people." And that recalled a story that went the rounds a short while ago. . . . A very dignified old lady stopped at a pet shop window to watch the antics of two engaging Pekingese pups. . . . Finally, she stepped inside and asked the proprietor the price. . . . "Well, lady," he said, "that little bitch is \$40 and the one over there is \$50." . . . The old lady stiffened and glared. . . . The dog man hastily said. . . . "Why, what's the matter, madam, haven't you ever heard the term

'bitch' used before?" . . . "Yes, of course," replied madam indignantly, "but I've never heard it applied to dogs." . . . Ho, hum. . . .

THE CONSENSUS is that interest in dog shows next year will be keener than ever. . . . Of course, there will be difficulties to surmount. . . . perhaps this will add to the importance of dog shows. . . . Personal achievement will take a back seat. . . . There will be mutual co-operation. . . . To make the shows a success. . . . And, instead of some one slipping in what a "dark horse" . . . you'll find exhibitors arriving in crowded station wagons. . . . pooling their rides together. . . . working together. . . . Our bet is that war-time shows will be the real sporting events, with good fellowship one of the major factors. . . . The inconveniences and hard work of putting on a successful dog show, even without the frills, have always enjoyed. . . . will bring dog folks together for a mutual end. . . . The show will be important. . . . not an individual win. . . . For isn't it true. . . . it is human nature to value most what we strive hardest to get. . . .

A LADY WRESTLER needs a name. . . . She arrived in the baggage car from N. Y. . . . with hundreds of duffle bags. . . . and just enough air for her inquisitive nose. . . . She's and all-in-a-heap three months old bulldog and she's come to our house to stay. . . . We are torn between the names of Lilly-Bell, Gussie and Annie. . . .

NURSERY SCHOOLS ANSWER The WORKING Mother's Problem

By JEAN CHARLES.

"FRANKLY, I am terrified of my children," was the way the lady in the jam summed up her problem. "Take Jimmy," she said, "he's four and a half. I entered him in nursery school, thinking that it would help me with his discipline. But he refuses to go."

She went on to explain that the nice lady who picked the children up each morning would blow the automobile horn outside promptly at nine and that would be a signal for Jimmy to dive under the davenport. He wouldn't come out, she stated.

"And then there's Janie," continued the distressed parent. "Janie is just two, that is almost two. And she really scares me. She has red hair, my grandmother had red hair," she interposed apologetically, giving her brown locks a twist. "And Janie is already trying to live up to it."

RED-HEADED TANTRUMS

It seemed that Janie had a "nasty disposition." If crossed, she retaliated by lying in the middle of the floor, pavement or wherever she happened to be, and screaming at the top of her lungs while she kicked frantically at anything that came within her reach. "If I try to coax her out of the tub before she's through playing with her ducks and other toys," said the distracted mother, "she lies down and screams just the same. I'm

afraid she's going to drown and afraid she isn't. If you know what I mean.

"In fact one day I really got seriously worried," she confessed. "I had an urgent desire to drown her."

"I have been asked to move out of two apartment houses because my children make so much noise," she moaned, "and now I have a house out in the suburbs which takes me 45 minutes to reach going and coming from work each day. But at least, we don't have any close neighbors."

"What am I going to do?" she asked. "There will be times when we have to take the children with us when they'll be with other children. . . . other people. The day will come when they'll have to go to school. I am just worried sick," she finished.

A WORKING MOTHER

The distressed parent is a working mother. Her husband is in the Army, stationed away from home. She must work to help support the family. Thus the children are left with a maid eight hours a day, five days a week. Since their mother does not make a pretentious salary, the maid is not an expert nurse. She is a makeshift. She, it developed, is also intimidated by her charges.

How much better if this working mother would take advantage

of the services of a day nursery for working women's children. There are several of them in the city. For a small fee, if one is able to pay, these day nurseries will take care of the working mother's children. Not all of them are available only to women in war work. As in the case of the mistreated parent who does not work in a war industry, there are day nurseries that take non-war worker's children.

There the children may be left on the way to work every morning and called for at night. They are exposed to supervised activity. They are given milk and crackers in between meals. A regular playtime out of doors, if the weather permits, is a daily routine. They have their naps on little cots and, the smaller children, in beds with slides to them. They learn to make up their own beds when they are big enough. They are taught to look out for themselves. No one is "scared" of them. And no foolishness is allowed.

There are many ways of disciplining problem children besides resorting to physical violence. These schools try everything else first. And their instructors report that switches are rarely used. Because it is rarely necessary. There is something about being a part of a community of other children that appeals to the child's self-respect. Though it may take a while and he may have to be denied his playtime several days before he reacts, he will eventually take place as a helpful member of society. He will cease to be a "terror" and a nuisance.

As for Jimmy's hiding under the davenport and refusing to go to a nursery school. If his mother dressed him up and took him with her each day, along with his small sister, he might like the idea. A few tears might be expected at first, but they will soon vanish.

The mother has only to go on one of her days off and observe the daily routine at one of the day nurseries, to be assured that her children will receive expert care and skilled supervision. There is a doctor and a dentist there every day. Local doctors take turns giving their services at these day nurseries.

The idea of accepting charity may be immediately dispelled by paying a reasonable fee for the day nursery's services. With money coming in from such sources, these day nurseries could take care of more children whose mothers might be unable to pay. Thus Jimmy and Janie's mother would be doing a good turn to some less fortunate, if less distracted, parent.

For information as to these day nurseries, write or phone to the writer at The Constitution, care of the Magazine.

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ATLANTA, GA., OCTOBER 18, 1942.

Test of the Spirit

This year's Community Fund Appeal, now rapidly nearing, will provide a searching test of the spirit of Atlanta. It will demonstrate clearly whether Atlantans are, as a whole, in the mood to sacrifice for the sake of war victory or whether past protestations of individual readiness to give all to the war effort have been mere forensics, without foundation in the heart.

This year the needs of the various service agencies which are supported by the Community Fund, are greater than ever before. This, it has been clearly shown, is one result of the impact of war upon local problems.

There is a steady influx of workers, brought to the city by the demands of war activities. There are many more children who must be cared for in day nurseries, because their mothers are needed for wartime jobs. There is an increase in tuberculosis, because of the urgencies of war effort. The demands upon the Travelers' Aid Society have multiplied, with the wartime increase in travel by train and by bus.

The Atlanta Child's Home reports an 80 per cent increase in applications for admission, entirely due to the war. Home expenses have, in many instances, been cut. For many there is no longer a chance for vacation trips. This increases the need for social services rendered by such organizations as Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls and Boys' Clubs.

Soon canvassers for the Fund will call upon all of us, asking that we increase, if possible, the contributions to the Fund we made last year. At least, they will appeal, give as much as you ever did before.

Some will be tempted to reply they have already given, generously, to appeals of the USO, the War Work Funds, War Relief organizations, Red Cross and so on. Some will be tempted to say they have used all their surplus cash in the purchase of War Bonds.

Such replies, however, can only be regarded as efforts to shirk responsibility. There is no sacrifice if, while giving to some worthy war cause with one hand, past contributions to another worthy cause are withdrawn. There can be no realization of the call for war giving on the part of the man who merely switches recipients of his same old gifts.

And, it must always be remembered, that maintenance of the essential organizations in the Community Fund is as essential to the war effort as any other cause which helps us to fight on the national armor. The Community Fund is the evidence of the community soul.

And what shall it profit if we conquer all our foreign foes if, in doing so, we lose our own soul?

The Risk Decreases

Once again underwriters have reduced the rate of premium for cargoes carried by ships through some of the dangerous waters of the war.

The Institute of London Underwriters has lowered rates between the American continents and Australia. The cuts run as high as 3.5 per cent, in the case of shipments from this hemisphere to New Zealand and the Pacific Islands.

Reduced insurance rates for war risk cargoes is the surest of all barometers on the relative success of the Axis U-boat campaign. Insurance is an inflexible business, based entirely upon the scientific computation of the risk involved. Insurers do not take chances, they charge the exact rate revealed by experience and actuarial tables to be proper.

Previously American underwriters have twice reduced rates on war cargoes along the Atlantic coastal routes. This new reduction on Pacific shipping adds irrefutable evidence that the anti-submarine precautions of the United Nations are bearing fruit.

The Risk Decreases

The choicest heap of scrap in our neighborhood is off to high school at 8:30 under its own power.

The Risk Decreases

In this new and brighter diplomacy of

Brother Willie, one agrees with the last man one talked to. True, it makes for some confusion, but no dull moments.

Needed Check-Up

No better example of a valuable function of the congress in prosecution of the war can be found than the resolution, introduced by Representative Robert Ramspeck and adopted by the house, authorizing an investigation of federal employment practices in war time.

The investigation is to be made by the Civil Service Committee, of which Ramspeck is chairman. Whatever its findings, such an investigation will unquestionably be of high public service. For, if it shows how federal employment of civil workers can be reduced it will effect a desirable reduction in unnecessary governmental expenditures. If, on the other hand, it reveals that no government agency is at present over-staffed, it will serve to reassure the public which has become highly suspicious, of late, over the vast numbers of clerical and other workers recruited for government departments in Washington and elsewhere.

It is entirely possible, nay probable, that some governmental offices are over-staffed. This might be caused by carelessness or over-anxiety to provide against future demands, or it might be caused by wild extravagance of political job-creating and giving.

There is, to be frank, a widespread belief that more than one government department has gone into a wild and unnecessary spree of employment under the guise of war necessity. If Representative Ramspeck can uncover and halt such reckless use of the people's money, he will have rendered one of the most important possible services to his country in time of war.

There are some war activities which are better left to the decision of trained and experienced experts, rather than to ill-informed, even though well-meaning, congressmen. But the careful scrutiny of governmental expenditures is one of the functions of congress which becomes of added importance under the burden of ever-mounting costs of war.

Changing Economics

One group of businessmen in Britain has been, perhaps, hardest hit of them all. These are the middle men, the brokers and commission merchants, particularly in the food trades.

So many of these brokerage firms have been forced out of business that they have, of late, been asking the British government for reassurance that they will be enabled to reinstate themselves after the war. But the government has been deaf to their appeals. It is evident that British economists are convinced there were too many of these middle men, that they caused too great a spread between the cost of production of the food goods they handled and the price to the ultimate consumer. In fact, it has been stated in authoritative London quarters that elimination of many of these brokerage firms has already narrowed the gap between production costs and retail prices.

While the wholesaler, or broker, will always be an important factor in business economy, it is undoubtedly true that the development of peacetime commerce in the post-war future will see much more direct contact between manufacturer and retailer.

The genius of American business, both industrial and commercial, has worked miracles in production and, in many lines, in distribution. It cannot be denied, however, that distribution, taken as an over-all picture, was the weakest link in the chain of business of the past. If distribution were as perfectly organized and systematized as production, there would never be any segments of our population lacking necessities of life. In other words, a perfected system of distribution would bring about removal of that fear of want which President Roosevelt has listed as one of the objectives for a better social order.

Enlistment of all business factors, including manufacture, transportation, distribution and retailing, is essential if the post-war economy is going to give to every person in this country the assurance of all the necessities of life, to say nothing of luxuries which have become so commonplace they are today considered necessities by 70 per cent of the population.

New Hope

News reports that the long-elusive virus that causes infantile paralysis has been isolated for the first time come as a ray of hope for all mankind.

This noteworthy advance in medical science is expected to aid greatly in developing new methods for the prevention and treatment of the crippling malady which has caused so much suffering. To the people of Georgia, who are close to this scourge and the noble battle against it because of the Warm Springs Foundation being located in the state, it is of special interest. To Georgians infantile paralysis is not an abstraction, or something written about in a medical paper. It is a very live fact.

Of course, these latest reports must be tempered with conservatism. Much further research is needed to make absolutely sure the completely pure virus, that incredibly small infectious agent of infantile paralysis, has been obtained. Research will go on relentlessly, as it should. But it is cheering to know that perhaps one rung of the ladder has been mounted.

ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH MCGILL.

PROGRESS If, at times, you feel like donning sackcloth, pouring ashes on your head and lamenting that life is futile, you might consider Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, Robert Maddox, as chairman of the State Board of Health, gave the doctor and his associates a luncheon yesterday to celebrate 25 years of service by the doctor as director of Georgia's Department of Health.

They read off some figures up there which sent me back to the office light of step and full of assurance that we do move and that the direction is forward.

In 1917 Dr. Abercrombie came to Atlanta to take over the job as head of the State Department of Health.

There were four persons on the staff at the time. Five counties had skeleton departments. Every time a mother sent a child off to school she worried about diphtheria until he came home.

Milk wasn't inspected. Often it was full of typhoid was taking hundreds of lives each year. So was diphtheria. Malaria was killing and crippling hundreds.

The medical profession was a bit suspicious of this thing called public health. It didn't understand. (Today it co-operates with all it has, as does the dental profession.)

There were no figures. There were no persons available to chart the cases and locate the sources of infection. The department did a few hundred specimens and that was about all.

THREE YEARS LATER By 1920 Dr. Abercrombie had got the available money up to about \$50,000 and had gotten himself some facts. In 1920 he found that 549 Georgians died of typhoid and that 550 died of malaria. There were 401 children who died that year from diphtheria.

The other figures were shocking. Maternal and infant mortality rates were high. Tuberculosis was a great killer. The state had a few old wooden buildings at Alto and 40 beds for tubercular patients.

That was 1920, mind you. Not so long ago. Now you can come up to 1941. I do not like statistics but these are so startling they will do. Let us take just the three diseases, typhoid, malaria, diphtheria, the three killers. The deaths and death rates were:

NUMBER—	1920	1941	RATE—1920	1941
Typhoid	549	55	19.0	1.7
Malaria	550	75	19.3	2.0
Diphtheria	401	63	13.8	2.0

You can go right on with it. Whooping cough killed 373 Georgia children in 1920. In 1941 it killed 140. Tuberculosis took the lives of 2,362 persons in 1920. In 1941 it took the lives of 1,385. Infant mortality deaths are down from 5,305 to 3,955; maternal mortality down about half. Pellagra persists, but its death rate is cut in half.

That's a part of the record. Dr. Abercrombie has helped to all but abolish typhoid, malaria and diphtheria. He looks at the Georgia scene. He sees 59 counties with health departments but 100 without them. He knows that with more money and more men the maternal and infant mortality rate could be cut to almost nothing.

More Georgia babies are delivered by midwives than by doctors and Georgia is mighty glad to have the midwives it has. The health departments have trained them and they do, often, a better job than some of the poorly trained doctors.

One thousand and four fewer persons died in Georgia in 1940 than in 1920, but heart disease and cancer are on the increase as killers. Venereal diseases, especially syphilis, is on the increase. The death rate remains high.

LOOKING AHEAD When the luncheon was done, Dr. Abercrombie talked briefly. He told of how medicine and research had found a short cut to curing tuberculosis. And how heart disease had to be brought under control. He spoke of the long period required for checking the advance of syphilis through the body and brain.

The job is never done. He spoke of the importance of food. Food, he said, would cure many of the Tobacco Road types in Georgia. Just plain food will cure many things. Food would abolish pellagra. Yet pellagra kills a hundred or so each year. Food has been found to cure some insanity. Just food, properly selected.

He was the first man in Georgia to find out that vegetables grown in deficient soils were themselves deficient in the salts and minerals needed for the body. He saw the washing hills and the poor people living on them. He sees a gigantic job to be done. There isn't the money to do it. But public opinion can help. Public opinion could put health units in more than 59 of Georgia's 159 counties.

We could reduce our death rate by half if we had the money and the vision to follow what Dr. Abercrombie and his department men know and see. Anyhow, we do make progress.

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

The Story

Of a Home.

I have received a communication which is, in fact, the story of an institutional home, the Community Home for Girls, located on Cooper street.

This communication is signed by the officers and directors of the board which conducts the home.

These signatories are Mrs. Claude Clayton Smith, president; Mrs. Houston Johnston, vice president; Mrs. Linton H. Perkins, secretary; Mrs. W. W. Kilpatrick, treasurer; and Mrs. A. P. Treadwell, Mrs. Graham West, Mrs. George Ober and Mrs. Robert Jones Jr., directors.

Knowing practically all of these ladies, and knowing them to be truly representative of the finest type of Atlanta womanhood, I have no hesitation about making public, here, the letter they all sign. Here it is:

How It Was Started.

"In all large cities there exists a class of young women who need a guiding hand, an understanding heart and to know that 'somebody' cares."

"A large percentage of these girls were raised in the nearby towns. Many came from Christian homes and were brought up in the Sunday schools and churches. Some, of course, came from ungodly homes and ran away to seek the glitter of the bright lights of a big city."

"Work was unobtainable, the little money they had brought with them soon gave out and they were put out of the cheap boarding houses into the streets and, as wester seeks its level, these underprivileged girls soon found themselves with the lowest class of women and became with them the scum of our city."

"They were arrested, sent to the jail or stockade, served a short term and were again freed to roam the streets and contaminate the youth of our city. These girls were known as repeaters, that is, time after time they were arrested, served short terms and again freed to roam the streets with no place to go, except back to the gutter."

"About 25 years ago a godly

woman, seeing the urgent need for something to be done for these unfortunate girls, called in some of her friends to study the situation and they decided the answer was a Christian home where these homeless girls could go and have a mother's care, be taught their duty to civilization, learn a trade or go to school and become an asset to our city instead of a terrible problem which was growing worse each year."

"The woman who saw the need for such a home and set to work to get that home was the late Mrs. James L. Key, whose husband was at that time the mayor of Atlanta."

"The home thus established is the Community Home for Girls."

Hundreds Redeemed.

Throughout the years hundreds of girls have gone from this home to take their places among the worthy citizens of Fulton county and Atlanta, and who are able and do give a helping hand to others who need financial aid or an unclouded future."

"Many of our girls are holding responsible positions as stenographers, bookkeepers, secretaries, trained nurses and are making good in every phase of the business world."

"Many have married good men and are making fine wives and mothers of fine children. Thanksgiving, Easter and, in fact, all through the year whenever possible, the 'old girls' come 'home' to spend the day and night if there is a vacant room. The married girls are always most anxious to get back to show their babies to 'Mother Armstrong,' as she is affectionately called by her girls. Much of the success of the home is due to Mrs. Elizabeth Armstrong, who has been in charge of the home for the past eight years."

Trained Worker.

"Mrs. Armstrong is a trained welfare worker and, although she is a native of Columbus, Ga., she has spent most of her time in the north. She was social secretary of Legal Aid in New Jersey, on the U. S. Shipping Board welfare post at Newark, N. J., and was with the Slaton Farm for Girls in Pennsylvania. Under Mrs. Armstrong's guidance our girls have steadily improved. Our girls have high scholastic standing in both the grammar schools and high schools, many have graduated with high honors and have taken pride in all their school activities."

"During the past summer, with Mrs. Armstrong's help, the girls put up several thousand jars of

preserves, pickles, jellies, canned fruit and vegetables."

"The girls of the Community Home not only have learned to help themselves, but are always ready and glad to give a helping hand wherever and whenever needed."

Then follow the signatures spoken of at the start of this column.

Twenty-Five Years Ago Today.

From the news columns of Thursday, October 17, 1917:—An American destroyer on patrol duty in the war zone was torpedoed by an enemy submarine yesterday and had one man killed and five wounded. She managed to make port in spite of severe damage."

And Fifty Years Ago.

From the news columns of Tuesday, October 18, 1892:—A glittering, glistening Vanduyke collar circled Mayor Pro Tem. Reinhardt's neck as he called the general council to order yesterday afternoon."



Will It Happen Again?

TEXT AND PRETEXT

By M. ASHBY JONES.

TOTALITARIAN VS. DEMOCRATIC.

Those two adjectives in my title refer to governments—totalitarian government versus democratic government.

In making this study, in contrast, let us eliminate the personalities of Hitler and Mussolini, and the special expression of totalitarianism in the Nazi and Fascist systems, except as they reveal the possibilities of a government which is "total."

I do this because there are those—and some of them are among us here—who say that totalitarianism is all right, if you have the right men at its head. So as difficult as it is, I shall attempt to ignore for the moment these personalities, and try in an objective way to contrast total government, in any form, with democratic government.

Total government means total control of the life of the people. To be total, this control must include the political, economic, intellectual, recreational, artistic, and religious life. That means absolute conformity to one standard in every realm of life, or to one plan, worked out by one leader, for the whole of the people.

The government must think for all the people, making their decisions for them, rearing standards of taste and morality, and molding patterns of conduct which they must accept.

Let us grant for a moment that such an omnipotent government was also omniscient, and purely benevolent, so that its plans and decisions were the best which could be made, what effect would it have on the people thus governed?

For the normal and wholesome growth of the mind, there must be some form of expression. Indeed, it is in the very effort of expression that one develops clearness of thought, and accuracy of knowledge. How often the befuddled pupil, when asked a question, tells the teacher, "I know it but I can't say it." Of course, he does not know it until he can say it. So complete suppression of opinions, ideas, tastes and aspirations means mental death. An autopsy performed on a woman who died from "sleeping sickness" revealed "a withering of the brain cells."

Whether this diagnosis be scientifically true or not, it does reveal what will be the effect upon the brain cells of any people whose thought processes have been paralyzed by governmental suppression.

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Thoughts in an Old Graveyard. This is the hill where sleep the quiet dead. Here, folded deep, they lie—the good. The Requiem Mass for them has long been said. And time has slowly ground their bones to dust. Under the troubled stars these pioneers lie. Beyond the dawn of day, beyond the reach of pain, for them, no swift death roars across their blood on shell-torn battlefields can leave no stain. Eternally they sleep, nor wake to hear. The call to arms, the rhythmic tread of foot. Youth marching proudly and without fear. Beneath the Stars and Stripes and loud drum beat. Careless of death, indifferent to perils of the fight. Can they not keep the torch of Freedom bright. HANNAH BAIRD CAMPBELL.

Notion Counter

By PAUL WARWICK.

Valiant Service. This war is thinning out a lot of cynics entirely and is also diluting the cynicism of many others—especially those with whom cynicism has been chiefly a pose, or a screen to hide behind.

People don't laugh at platitudes as they once did. It's no longer a crime to have feelings. The sort of talk we called flag-waving and hokum two or three years ago now gets serious attention. People who walk abroad in the world, doing good and trying to help their fellowmen, are getting their just deserts—or approaching them, at any rate.

United in spirit, if not always in action, against a common enemy, or set of enemies, we find ourselves more disposed to tolerance of the other man, even if he isn't exactly the sort of man we fancy ourselves to be. And, mainly, we have these new feelings because we are now compelled to face facts and can't let our opinions and prejudices be made of the same superficial material we have carved them from in the past.

A Case In Point. An army of several hundred Atlantans is now getting itself under way for the annual campaign to raise Atlanta's Community Fund. If you looked at a list of the men and women who will do this absolutely necessary service, you will read the same names you have been reading over and over again—in similar thankless, but essential, activities—for many years. With the possible exception of a few missing names, the names of men who have been called into the armed services, or other emergency work.

Here they go again—right in the face of whatever cynicism may still exist, to do mother's jam-job, in spite of hell and high water. They are striking out, with heads high and hearts in accord, to do a bigger Community Fund job than ever before.

They have been inexcusably criticized in the past by those who have suffered insults and indignities—but they have kept on going. Because they believed in the causes for which they worked and didn't give the snap of their fingers for the lifted noses of their detractors.

More Power To Them. This is a subject on which I can speak freely, because (and I am not proud of it) I have never been among the workers in this group. I suppose I have at times set up a cowardly defense mechanism by doing a little surface kidding myself.

My own guilt, or failure to act, most likely, has been gone to the fact that such selfless labor often calls for meetings and meetings sometimes embrace the danger of public speaking—and my knees tremble when I do so much as ask the blessing at my own home table.

The example of these men—these men with hearts—going back into action again has cured me of the slightest symptom, or imitation, of thoughtless criticism. They've got the toughest Community Fund task to do that ever has faced them. They know it.

And—with the help of a few hundred more reformed cynics, cynics inspired by some form of cowardice in the past—they'll do it.

AS I WAS SAYING

By DANIEL WHITEHEAD HICKY.

Valedictory

(On entering the armed forces.)
 Farwell, bright world, glad days that I have known,
 Cool mornings cupped with dewfall like a flower,
 Slow afternoons, the late, reluctant sun,
 Spending red fire beyond the dusk's blue hour.

Farwell, gay comrades at the festive board,
 Warm friendships like a hearthfire to the hand,
 Nights tremulous with love when starlight poured
 A blindness and a quiet on the land!

The guns are calling and the seas run red.
 Bequeathed, Freedom cries out like a bell.
 Into the battle, fearless eyes ahead—
 This is your fight, O heart!
 Bright world, farewell.

Apparently one must become a member of his country's armed forces to be let in on the side of general debunkery. For the first time one learns now, we all his age-old teachings, is that his own mother, his best girl, his closest pal, even his well-known pocketbook, is not really his best friend. Not by a long shot. Today it is his gas-mask. And you are soon convinced of that strange fact.

Sitting out in the warm October sunlight, a group of newly minted soldiers recently listened to a very important lecture. The wide blue waters of a great body of water spent their slumberous music along the sands not many feet away. The sun, fired to a copper kettle's heat, shimmered above, striking the waters brilliantly. Overhead palm trees bent slowly into the lazy, familiar pattern which long years of tireless winds had fashioned for them. Red birds, blue birds, birds with hot yellow wings, flashed quietly in and out of the indolent fringes of the palms. A few paces away scarlet hibiscus blossoms burned casually among cool secretaries of emerald leaves. The warm reaches of a tangled coral vine, the small star-like blossoms of the oleanders, bent their petaled splendor to the sunlit air.

Clusters of coconuts, like dark, imminent moments of Time, hung silently in the tall towers of the palms, awaiting their ripening.

SEEING BEST FRIEND FIRST TIME

This group of soldiers sat intently upon the sands, listening. They were now hearing, and seeing, perhaps for the first time, the Frankenstein-appearance, the real identity, of the best friend they have in all the world. For most of them it was a shattering, a heart-breaking revelation.

The lecturer was a specialist in chemical warfare, which plays so great a part in this present holocaust. He spoke at great length on the various gases which America's armed forces might soon be called upon to combat. Among other things, one learns that gas was first introduced by the Germans in April, 1915, at Ypres, causing the almost unbelievable casualty rate of 25 per cent of the Allied forces engaged in that particular sector. From that dark date forward, gas has undergone many changes, known additional

inventions, numerous innovations. In the wide and varied range now known to modern armies, it possesses endless harassing elements, irritating consequences, many deadly aspects.

Mustard gas, for instance, fashioned of a heavy dark brown substance, resembles small dewdrops, when scattered upon leaves and heavily wooded areas, dewdrops the color of Coca-Cola syrup, or sorghum. Its odor, strangely enough, is that of onions, horseradish, or garlic.

Lewisite, another, is a more deadly gas, and a fast worker. Its odor is that of geranium blossoms. Phosgene, the worst of the three, bears the smell of new-mown hay, or freshly cut corn. This latter gas, in sufficient quantities, attacks the throat, bronchial tubes, the windpipe, and is capable of killing its victim within the space of two minutes.

GAS WITH APPLE-BLOSSOM FRAGRANCE

Chloropicrin, still more deadly, attacks the lining of the stomach and other vital organs, causing one literally to drown in one's own body fluids. Its odor is similar to fly-paper, or anisette, and often brings blindness to the eyes. There are still others used in modern warfare, such as tear gas, bearing, oddly, the pale fragrance of rain-washed apple blossoms. Sneezing and watering eyes, and a temporary paralysis of joints of importance in the body.

As we sat out there, listening, bathed in a world of summer's lingering sunlight, hearing the blue wind rippling the palms overhead, it was indeed difficult to realize this group of young men of America were actually assembled there on a stretch of amber sand to learn the manifold ways of death and dying; to try on gas-masks, to have the black and bloody hand of present-day warfare revealed in all its shocking actuality.

Somehow, hearing the blue, the red and yellow wings of carefree birds in the palm trees overhead, one couldn't help but be a little ashamed, at least for a fleeting moment, that he was a part and parcel of this horrific world of 1942!

Anyway, we at least hoped the merry creatures darting like bright arrows above us, they hadn't heard the lecture setting forth the newest and most destructive handiwork of man, lest they find the smoldering heart of the hibiscus, the hidden honey of the oleanders, less sweet, the warm October sunlight a little less bright, because of man's inhumanity to man.

Dreams and Dust

By HAROLD MARTIN.

Problem At Home.

Here in the calm of a cool October evening I find my profound deliberations upon the rats who are now loose in the world.

The rats are now loose in the world, sadly broken into by the mice who are loose in my kitchen. Phrases that would tear the very souls of Hitler, Hirohito and Benito the Bum are spinning around in my brain, seeking the immortality of print. Deep thoughts well up from my subconscious like bubbles breaking on the surface of a quiet pond.

But they won't jell. Every time they start to take form and substance in words there comes a symphony of squeaks and rustles from the pantry, and high-frown phrases twist and tangle, escaping back into the void from whence they came.

It is a sad situation, and one for which there seems to be no remedy. And it seems only fair to warn whatever reader has come this far—if he has no genuine interest in mice and their ways, he might as well pass on to the works of Messrs. Jones, or Hickey, or McGill. This piece is going to be about mice.

I have been doing a great deal of thinking about mice lately. Since the first cool snap in September, in fact. Up to that time they had been quiescent. A muted squeak in the dead of night, perhaps. A pattern of little foot-prints in the suar bowl of a morning. But nothing more.

Mousedom Is Astir

Now, with cold weather imminent, all mousedom seems astir. They don't even wait for bedtime and darkness. Their little eyes gleam with purpose, they come out in the full blaze of the lights and busily set about gnawing through upholstery, chairs, to reach the soft stuff inside. Even as I sit there, engrossed in some erudite tome, I feel them bustling about down in the springs.

These workers seem to be the members of the Committee on Housing, charged with the responsibility of providing a cozy little nest for the entire mouse population to winter in.

The Committee on Food is car-

rying on its labors elsewhere—on the shelves of the pantry and in the vegetable bins, mainly. This group seems to be divided into two sections—the gnawers and the toters. The gnawers are specially chosen for their long, sharp teeth. They bore quickly into the boxes of macaroni, the wheaties and the what-not, leaving a neat entrance for the toters, who come in to haul the stuff away to their subterranean storehouses.

There also is evidence that the gnawing group is planning to work out some new technique. The marks of little teeth have been noted upon various tins that adorn the shelves lately, indicating that the mice are not entirely content with only those foods which come in bags or paper boxes. One furry little fellow was also seen recently swinging pensively on the handle of the can-opener fastened to the wall. He seemed to be studying the cutting mechanism.

There are some indications that the heating situation has also been looked into. The man who came to light the gas furnace reported that a delegation of mice sat on the cellar stairs watching him with great interest as he lit the pilot.

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Don't Go Away, Boys

Dudley Glass

'Free, White, And 21,' Which Means Nothing.

Few days ago while waiting for a trackless trolley I heard an elderly woman addressing a young man who, I gathered, was her son. "Well," she said, "you are free, white and 21. That's an old expression. It indicates freedom—to do as you please. But it doesn't mean a thing. Most of us are white, by a nationwide census, and most of us are 21 or more. But who is free? I pause for a reply."

Let us consider one D. Glass as a typical American. If other Americans, resent that they may write their senators and representatives.

I was born white and constitutionally free and on my way to be 21.

But from my first infantile yell I was not free. The doctor, I understand, spanked me rudely, giving the excuse afterward that he wanted to be sure I was alive.

My Negro mammy bossed me before I could raise my head. She continued to boss me. Even as a child I was ordered to wipe my nose at intervals and my feet before entering the kitchen.

In later years my teachers were the dictators. They directed my life from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m., even including the noon recess. I was learning, by bitter experience, that the constitution was a mess of empty phrases.

Finally, by sheer bulldog persistence, I attained the age of 21 when I should really be free. Says you!

I had a job and a boss. The boss told me what to do and what not to do.

Boss After Boss.

He couldn't really dominate my affairs, of course. I could quit at any moment. But there was the matter of eating, a habit to which I had become addicted from early youth.

Not so long after that I married a beautiful young girl with a sunny smile and a sweet disposition. I knew that like sweet Alice in that Ben Bolt ballad she'd weep with delight when I gave her a smile and tremble with fear at my frown.

I knew, of course, that she was redeemed. The word was one of her many charms. But nobody had lend one. His cats, he said, aren't mousers. They were high-class cats who lived out of cans.

Disappointing Trap Catch.

Traps came next, vicious little traps that snapped if you so much as breathed heavily upon their triggers. In six days and nights of trapping, using the choicest viands, from a bit of domestic Roquefort to a dab of caviar, I caught one mouse, who must have been drunk, and one thumb, belonging to the cook, who shouldn't have been fumbling around on a shelf without looking.

The traps are sprung, all right. There seems to be a Committee on Trap Springing which does this work. I think they do it with but-terbeans, dropped from the top shelf upon the sensitive triggers. Then, snickering in their whiskers, they go about their feasting and their revelry.

Well, let em feast and revel. I'll learn em, durn em. And I'll learn that neighbor who won't lend me a cat. I'll get one of those wire traps that catch the mice alive. I'll bait it with rare cheeses, and nuts soaked in wine. I'll catch them all. Then I'll take them down to his house and turn them loose. His sissy cats will catch them all, eventually. But in a battle of wits, I'll bet even money on the mice.

Pulse of Public

The constitution invites expression of opinion by its readers. This column is open for that purpose. All communications must be signed and all are subject to editing for conservation of space. Brevity makes arguments effective and impels attention.

MR. WARREN TAKES A TRIP

Editor Constitution: Being on the streets of Montezuma at times and observing automobile traffic, I couldn't discover much lessening of the trucks and automobiles plying the streets. Seemed as if there was about as many now as there was before tire and gas rationing became a fact. I didn't get the answer to it until I took a long automobile trip.

A timberman invited me to accompany him to look at a tract of timber a little ways out from Rhine, Ga. We pulled out by way of Cordele, along a paved highway, where I had often guided my old jalopy through heavy traffic. Today there was something missing from the scenery—it was the trucks and automobiles. They just simply weren't there. We met the first motor-driven vehicle on the outskirts of Vienna, it was a bus. In town the trucks and automobiles were busy, or parked near the curb, just as in Montezuma.

When we pulled into the national highway at Vienna, I was sure we would see plenty of cars between there and Cordele, but we didn't. We met two or three commercial trucks, two buses and one or two automobiles. There were no cars trailing us at any time and honking for the right of way.

The motor-driven vehicles we saw along our route were in and around Abbeville. Here they were busy in a gigantic scrap metal drive, and believe me, they were as busy as an ant bed. Every town we passed through had its pile of scrap metal, and school children and grown-ups were busy as could be helping the piles to grow larger.

We returned by way of Eastman and Hawkinsville. Here at Eastman, a huge scrap pile in the shape of a mound, greeted us. It was placed in mid-street, at the intersection of the two main thoroughfares, and from its lofty center floated the most inspiring emblem today, the Stars and Stripes. Both were a monument to the patriotism of that busy little town.

At Hensons we rolled leisurely across the national highway with not a car in sight. This was unusual. Most of the times I've had to wait for a lull in the south and northbound traffic to hurry across this busy artery, but today it was deserted.

Mr. Williams, whose hospitality I was enjoying, pointed out the saving in gas as one result of not driving over 35 miles per hour. The speedometer registered around 160 miles for the trip, using only eight gallons of gas. At a higher speed, he claimed, the heavy automobile we were using would have eaten considerable more gas. I have an idea, too, that the low speed saves a lot of extra wear and tear on the car, as well as the tires.

Seeing the almost deserted highways, and so many deserted filling stations, leads one to the conclusion that Georgia could conserve considerable manpower for the war effort, by cutting down the highway patrol in proportion to the diminished highway traffic. Incidentally this would save some finance, too.

J. A. WARREN.

ASKS OPPORTUNITY FOR NEGRO STUDENTS

Editor Constitution: Now that the gubernatorial race has ended, it seems timely to say something here that needs to be said. Governor Talmadge and Governor-Elect Arnall may differ on many issues but there is one point on which they do not differ: There shall be no co-education of the races in this state. There is no danger, not even remote, of the co-education of the races in this state. The constitution of the state of Georgia has decided that issue for us. That is why it was so unfortunate that the co-education of the races could be a campaign issue. Since it is conclusive

Montezuma, Ga.

It seems to me to get back to the problem in Grade 4-B: "How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood?" And leads even further back to the moot question about Peter Piper and his pickled peppers. I never did learn the answer to that one.

We Pray for Peace

O Lord, be with us
 In this dark hour
 When men of greed
 Are drunk with power.
 Lift from the earth,
 This evil darkness;
 Come reign over us
 With a hand of peace.
 Let thundering guns
 Of war soon cease!

JOYCE COBB.

hat Negroes and whites will continue to attend separate schools in our state, there is one item that should not be overlooked.

The state of Georgia is obligated to provide equal educational opportunities for all of its citizens regardless of race. If a Negro boy wants to study engineering, the state of Georgia is obligated to make this possible. Being exceptionally poor he should not be doubly handicapped by paying excessive rates outside the state. If the Negro student wants to study medicine or dentistry the state of Georgia is also obligated to make provision for him to study medicine and dentistry. The more obvious the fact that Negroes will not be able to pursue such studies in the tax-supported institutions provided for the members of the white race, the greater the state's obligation to see to it that adequate legal provisions are made for the Negro boys and girls of this state to follow the professions of their choice by providing for them what it provides for its white students.

It is the hope of the Negro citizens of Georgia that this obligation should not go unheeded by the officials of this state.

BENJAMIN E. MAYES,
 President Morehouse College.

S. C. V. COMMANDER WOULD KEEP RELICS

Editor Constitution: Upon returning to the city my attention was called to an article appearing in the daily papers recently by P. J. Abernathy, suggesting scrapping some of our historical relics for war purposes, referring especially to the engine "Texas" in the Cyclorama at Grant park and the "General" in the W. & A. passenger station in Chattanooga, Tenn. Of course most of us know that the actual material value in scrapping these engines would be small, the values would still be the same if they were contributed as junk for war purposes. At this stage of the war, however, that should not be the chief consideration.

The general run of people outside of the south are not interested in what becomes of the relics in Atlanta last year and again this year in Chattanooga, Tenn. went on record as being unanimous in their support of all war activities, this feeling of loyalty to our county is the same today as it was then. No real American could be otherwise; at the same time we strenuously object to tearing down those symbols and feeling back of them, that have been so valuable to us in the past. As one great man has said, "Where there is no sentiment for the past there is no hope for the future."

Now if we were defeatists and were afraid that Germany would be the victor in this war and make all hope has been lost and that this small contribution of scrap iron would actually be important, then and then only would we be willing for these relics of the War Between the States to be scrapped.

McWHORTER MILNER,
 Commander-in-Chief, Sons of Confederate Veterans,
 Richmond, Va.

SUGGESTION FOR MORE SCRAP

Editor Constitution: At many of the railroad stations throughout the south there is enough iron rail work through which the passengers pass through to the trains that could be replaced with wood-

sands of northerners, however, who visit here during the course of a year to see and enlighten themselves on the historical events and southern history. When these facts are visible it is usually far more lasting than when seen in writing. Not long since I had the privilege of showing a visitor and his 12-year-old son from Texas the historic spots in and around Atlanta. One of the conditions under which this boy was granted a leave of absence from school was that a part of his time should be spent in noting the historic sections that he visited—he did this in Atlanta. There is nothing new about all of this, the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, the Metropolitan in New York and many others are maintained solely for educational and historical purposes—nothing in either institution will be scrapped and this will go on long after the war is over.

The general organization, Sons of Confederate Veterans, convening in Atlanta last year and again this year in Chattanooga, Tenn. went on record as being unanimous in their support of all war activities, this feeling of loyalty to our county is the same today as it was then. No real American could be otherwise; at the same time we strenuously object to tearing down those symbols and feeling back of them, that have been so valuable to us in the past. As one great man has said, "Where there is no sentiment for the past there is no hope for the future."

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on barriers and thereby release many tons of scrap iron.

If this has not already been taken up with the various railroads and terminals throughout Georgia, I think it should be done immediately as it is a large potential source of scrap.

JACKSON P. DICK.

WANTS INFORMATION ABOUT "BLIND TOM"

Editor Constitution: There is, I find, an almost total ignorance on the part of my own people regarding one of the most amazing Negroes that ever lived on this earth: Thomas Green Bethune (known as "Blind Tom") who was born 1849 in Muscogee county, near Columbus, Ga.

Some years ago an Atlanta public school teacher asked her students to relate something unusual in the life of some outstanding member of our group. Whereupon, my boy stood up and repeated a story he had heard me tell about Blind Tom. All the rest of the children listened in open-mouthed wonder. But the teacher rebuked my boy before the whole class, reminding him that she had not meant for him to think up fairy tales. She wanted only things told that were true. The simple fact is that she had never even heard of Blind Tom before!

It has to be admitted, of course, that Blind Tom never performed for colored people. He was carried by white managers all over the world, but always appeared before white audiences. However, a knowledge of his marvelous gifts should be a part of every Negro child's education. So it is my intention to write a little book about him that can be used as a supplement in colored schools.

The south has always taken peculiar pride in the memory of this half-witted slave boy who had such unexplained and mystifying powers of memory and execution in the realm of music. I would, therefore, be very grateful if all who can would send me any memoirs, data, remembered incidents, newspaper clippings, or anything whatsoever that would throw any light at all upon the life of this most wonderful of all Negroes.

WELBORN VICTOR JENKINS.
 Atlanta, Ga.



ONLY Saving
 WILL Save - AMERICA

Sixty weeks ago we started this series of messages to the people of Georgia and South Carolina—using sixteen newspapers weekly. Now we go back to the very first message headed—"Learning To Do Without."

We were not at war then—but the principle on which we must act was plain to see. From that message of July 13, 1941—we repeat this:

"Thus we come face to face with the challenging question—How much is our freedom and liberty worth? It is worth the price of learning to do without! That question must be answered because that is the one price which every American must pay. There is no other way."

Sixty weeks—a year and two months—bringing with them war and death and destruction—yet there are literally millions of Americans who are still refusing "to do without."

Huge groups of people are on a spending spree. No thought is given to saving for taxes. Hundreds of thousands have yet to buy their first War Savings Bond.

Let this be blazoned forth in burning letters for all America to read:

If all Americans will not save—they will not save—America. We may win the war—but in the winning, emerge a bankrupt nation. If we as a people are not willing to "do without"—then the inevitable result will be destruction of all national values.

THE CITIZENS & SOUTHERN NATIONAL BANK

ATHENS ATLANTA AUGUSTA MACON SAVANNAH VALDOSTA

The Constitution

Alabama and Forsyth Streets

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Daily Want Ads are accepted up to 1:30 p. m. for publication the next day. Closing hour for the Sunday edition is 12:30 p. m. Saturday, Sunday 12 noon till 1:30 p. m.

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The rates below apply to all advertising originating in the state of Georgia. Daily and Sunday rates for consecutive insertions.

1 time	20c per line
3 times	22c per line
7 times	20c per line
30 times	16c per line

10% Discount for Cash

Minimum: 1 line (11 words) to 10 lines. The space for an ad figure 5 average words for first line and average words for additional lines.

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Call Walnut 6565

Ask for Ad-Taker

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TERMINAL STATION Tel. MA. 4000

Schedules Published as Information.

The Advanced Eastern Time.

Arrives—A. & W. P. R. R.—Leaves

12:30 am Montgomery 1:30 am

1:30 am New York 2:30 am

2:30 am Montgomery 3:30 am

3:30 am Montgomery 4:30 am

4:30 am Montgomery 5:30 am

5:30 am Montgomery 6:30 am

6:30 am Montgomery 7:30 am

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Personals 10

PROTECT YOUR CAR AND

SAVE TIME

PARK by day, week, month in the

Peachtree Arcade Garage, basement of

Peachtree Arcade Building. For further

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Garlington-Hardwick Co., MA. 6213.

Lucky? Enjoy the thrill of choosing

your Lucky Fortune. Books on Dreams,

Mysticism, Fortune Telling, Spiritualism.

Many other bargains. 63 S. Broad.

DR. E. C. SWANSON, dentist, 300 Mort-

guise Guarantee Bldg., 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

Sun. 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Phone JA. 0950

MOVING—Data now with Clark's Trans-

fer, JA. 361, Res. MA. 308.

CONVALESCENT HOME—Briarcliff Rd.

Lovely rms., pri. and semi-pri. HE. 397-7.

WILL STORE piano for use, best care,

adults, refs. MA. 9400 until 5.

\$100 WILL control SILVER FISH in my

home, 3363 Cantrell Rd., N. E., Atlanta.

DE. C. A. DUNCAN, DENTIST,

1351 W. Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta.

WANTED—Hostess for Atlanta Chapter,

U. D. C. Call VE. 7877.

BABIES boarded, indiv. care. Confiden-

tial. Reas. Nurse in charge. DE. 644.

CONVALESCENTS home, best of care.

Balanced meals. Reasonable. WA. 1280.

BABIES and small children boarded, best

care, refs. MA. 9400 until 5. Monday.

WILL STORE piano for use, best care,

adults, refs. MA. 9400 until 5. Monday.

OIL Croquignole Permanent, \$2.50. For-

warding, 1200 Peachtree St., N. E., Atlanta.

FRANCES BLACKWELL and operator,

now located 202 Grand Th. Bk. JA. 2238

Dressmaking

EXPERT seamstress, alterations made

reasonable. Mrs. Griffith, DE. 3376.

Slip Covers

SLIP COVERS, Beautiful 2 pos., 85; bring

down, 100. Mrs. Griffith, DE. 3376.

SLIP COVERS, work guar. Price real.

Call Mrs. Fuller, CH. 5868, DE. 3537.

Bed Renovating

EXPERT MATTRESS RENOVATING

MODERN FACTORY METHODS.

SUPERIOR BEDDING, 202 Grand Th. Bk.

ATLANTA'S OLDEST RENOVATORS

TRIO MATTRESS CO., MA. 2883.

RENOVATING, 202 Grand Th. Bk.

EMPIRE MATTRESS CO., MA. 3098.

RENOVATING, 202 Grand Th. Bk.

GATE CITY MATTRESS CO., JA. 3100.

SUPERIOR MATTRESS CO. MATTRESS

RENOVATED DAY SERV. HE. 8274

Building and Repairing

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, plaster-

ing, brick and cement work. DE. 3376

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

ing, brick and cement work. DE. 3376

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

ing, brick and cement work. DE. 3376

CARPENTRY, painting, roofing, screen-

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EMPLOYMENT

Employment Agencies 29

Help Wanted—Female 30

STENO-SECRETARY

1215—Downtown location, small office.

\$100-\$125—Minimum 3 years experience.

Some detail work.

TYPIST

1215—Should be good in arithmetic. This

is an exceptionally good position.

Down town location; 5-day week. Some

experience necessary.

TYPIST

BEGINNER—Should be good in figures.

Starting salary \$88.66.

BKKPG. MACHINE

GIRL 24-25—Beginner with appearance

important. Excellent salary.

DICTAPHONE OPR.

\$108-\$125—24-40, experience necessary.

STENOGRAPHER

\$178-\$185—Beginner who has bookkeep-

ing course.

TYPIST-CLERK

SOME experience—Salary \$85.

EXECUTIVE SERVICE

1712-22 Marietta St. Bldg.

LARGE DEPART-

MENT STORE

WANTS WOMEN

BETWEEN 35 AND

40 WITH TEACHING

OR LEADERSHIP

EXPERIENCE FOR

SUPERVISORY POS-

ITIONS. ADDRESS

2-15, CONSTITU-

TION.

AIRLINE reservations clerk,

openings for intelligent

young women, married or

single, living in vicinity of

Atlanta. Applicants

must live in Hapeville, College

Park or East Point, have good

telephone personality, with 2

years' college, business or

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale

North Side

1701 Emory Road

SEE it today between 3:00 and 4:00. 7 room brick, 2 baths, good basement. 9 ft. lot, 2-car garage, property in good condition. For quick sale \$6,500, already financed. Phone Hoke Blair, HE. 2103 or WA. 5477. Exclusive Sale.

Peachtree Battle Ave.

NOT far from Peachtree Rd., an attractive, modern, conveniently arranged 3-

ONLY \$850 cash, with \$75.50 monthly, w/ buy this 2-story brick home, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, level lot, near churches, schools and stores and car lines. Ideal for guest home. Call Lynn Fort, HE 1239 or WA 5477.

ONLY \$207 N. Decatur Rd.
3 1/2 year old, modern 3-room brick home.
2 bedrooms, daylight basement with gas furnace; corner lot, over 100 foot frontage. Call or write for information. No down payment and monthly payments include taxes and insurance. Call today! Call for appointment walking distance.
Buy. Call R. C. Hipp, VE-9623 or WA-8477.

\$234 Rumson Road
BRIK bungalows, 7 large rooms, terrace, built up for \$30 more. Full attic, 2-car garage. Call today for information. Fulten Schools, close to Beachtree, near airport. Phone Hoke Blair, HE 2103 or W.A. 8477.

Wesley Road Section
ON NANCY'S CREEK ROAD, a lovely modern 2-story, 3-bedroom home with full kitchen, breakfast room, living room opening onto a terrace. Call today for good price. Includes detached garage, gas or oil furnace, finished beautiful grounds, privacy, clean water supply. Call today for information Mr. Wooding, today MA 2797 or WA 5477 Monday.

WESLEY GATES CO.

HARRIS TRAIL
NEW widespread colonial home, spacious living room, 4 bedrooms, tile baths, nursery, abundance of closets, automatic heat, 11 beautiful acres with 2 creeks. A happy playground for children. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7818 or WA. 0100

HABERSHAM ROAD
ON A PERFECTLY landscaped lot 100x600, is this charming new brick home, with oversize living room, secure

BROOKWOOD HILLS
JUST 3 blocks from transportation,
newly decorated, 2-story brick home
with 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, automatic
garage heat. It's vacant and you can move
right in. Call Wade Browne, CH. 7818
or WA. 0100.

ADAIR REALTY & LOAN

LOVELY NEW HOMES
OPEN TODAY
PRETTY AS A PICTURE. 5 corr.
cheerful rooms, economical gas
heat, lovely kitchen and many other
features. Very attractive wooded
lots, plenty room for nice garden and
flowers.
ONLY \$380 CASH
Balance Monthly (FHA)
LOCATED ON DEERING ROAD.
N. W.—Go Peachtree Road to
Brookwood Station, turn directly

west four blocks and you will be on the property. Call Ed Reeves, CH. 2704 or WA. 0636.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

675 PELHAM ROAD
OPEN 3 TO 7 P. M. ONLY

RANCH type house only four years old in perfect condition. 26-ft. living room entrance hall, 3 bedrooms and den, or 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths. Fine basement auto. heat, attached garage, wooded lot.

350 ft. deep, badminton court. Located between Piedmont and Rock Spring road on bus line. Owner transferred, immediate possession. Attractive price. Charles Wheeler, HE 4-228, W.A. 9551.

DRAPER-OWENS CO.
Realtors.

**A LOVELY 1941 HOME
WEST OF PEACHTREE**

**CLOSE IN, EXCLUSIVE NEW SECTION
NEAR COACH LINE.** The perfect five-room home, with entrance hall, private screen porch, tile bath with shower over

Beautifully developed lot with TALL OAK TREES. LARGE FENCED BACKYARD. OWNER IN SERVICE. TRULY A BEAUTY. Call Gene Craig, VE. 7952-1200 now. WA. 0636. Exclusive.

RANKIN-WHITTEN

PINETREE DRIVE

ONE of the most attractive places that we have ever had listed for sale, ranch type, Garden Hills, white brick, life-time roof, 3 bedrooms, 2 fine baths, master bedroom, large entry room, has break-

fast room, grand screened porch, shrubbery and ferns, house is insulated and weather-stripped, 2-car garage, kitchen, room, bath and lavatory; 100 ft. front under house. Lot over 100 ft. front, nearly 300 feet deep. Close to schools. Price \$11,800. For details, call Van B Smith, CA. 3911 or MA. 1638.

CHAPMAN REALTY CO.
1500 LANIER PLACE
6-PM. BRICK, full gas furnace, daylight basement; cor. lot; new morning glories; school and bus. Shown by appt.
343 5TH ST., N. W.
HERE'S a real bargain in a 6-rm. brick

stoker furn.; daylight basement. To see these today, call Mr. Hall, DE. 7369.
893 ARLINGTON PLACE
LOVELY 6-tn. brick bungalow; pine paneled den; new cond.; only \$3,750.00. Easy terms. Milton Smith, VE. 1810.
BERRY REALTY CO., VE. 6693.

ANDREWS DRIVE

Chance of a lifetime to buy in this lovely section in fine home, 2 story, 1 bedrm., 2 baths, downstairs lavatory. Beautiful landscaped lot.
MRS. E. B. SMITH, CH. 2176, CH. 2090.

NORTH DECATUR ROAD
A DARLING 5-ROOM BUNGALOW—Exceptionally large, cheerful rooms on a wide lot. One year old. Owner going in service, says sell. A small down payment and \$40.31 per month. FHA financed. Call Huie Lamb, CH. 0701 or WA. 0638.

RANKIN-WHITTEN
OPEN TODAY
1426 HIGHTOWER PLACE
5 ROOM white brick clean as a pin for

only \$3,230. You can move in. Within 2 blks. of Morningside school, Highland car, Virginia-Noble bus, shopping center, churches. It's really worth the money, on reasonable terms. Mr. Brantley, DE 3594. BERRY REALTY CO. VE. 6695

NEW HOME
ASBESTO shingle, 2 bedrms., tile bath with shower; insulated; beautiful trees; near Morningside. Price \$3,650, F.H.A. Mrs. Dowe, HE. 0396
Wheat Williams Realty Co., CR. 2608.

Real Estate for Rent.

Offer
Houses for Rent
0.00
the armed forces, employed

WA. 5477

ES COMPANY
an Estate"

The Army and Navy in Georgia

About 10 per cent of the mail for soldiers of the continental United States is incorrectly or insufficiently addressed, according to a statement released this week by the War Department.

Mail should show this data clearly: Grade, name in full, followed by Army serial number, if known; letters or number of company or other similar organization; designation of separate battalion or regiment, and Army post office number in care of the appropriate postmaster. The location overseas should not be used.

Although shoe box size has been widely publicized as the correct size for overseas packages, L. F. Livingston, Atlanta postmaster, explained that a shoe box is not a satisfactory container. A heavy corrugated box makes a more substantial package.

Some people are taking packages to the post office which are a half pound over the maximum weight limit of 11 pounds, or a fraction over the 18-inch maximum length or the 32 inches or length and girth combined. Livingston explained that these packages could not be used. "We cannot make any exceptions to the rules laid down by the War Department."

He added that packages to the boys overseas could be mailed after the November 1 deadline, but that after that date they have little chance of arriving in time for Christmas.

WOODROW W. NIX
SOMEWHERE AT SEA.
Woodrow W. Nix, of Rockmart, Ga., is now somewhere at sea with the United States Navy, according to word received recently by his parents.

Woodrow, 22, was listed in June and was trained at Newport, R. I. He graduated from the Armed Guard school at Norfolk, Va., before going into active duty.

His parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Nix, and his wife, Mrs. W. W. Nix, are residing in Rockmart.

LARRY D. HUGHEY
IS TRANSFERRED.
Larry D. Hughey, formerly of Atlanta, has been appointed an aviation cadet and was transferred October 4 from Will Rogers Field, Okla., to the Air Force Classification Center, at San Antonio, Tex., for training.

Hughey is a graduate of Boys' High school, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Hughey, of 1048 Ogilthorpe avenue. He had been in his basic training at Will Rogers field since February before his transfer.

LIEUTENANT HOPE
HONOR MAN
Harold W. Hope, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hope, of 222 Amsterdam avenue, N. E., was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Corps last week at the Roosevelt Advanced Flying school at Roswell, N. M.

He was graduated with second high honors in his class as distinguished bombardier and is stationed at McDill Field, Fla.

Before his enlistment last February, Lieutenant Hope was employed as a draftsman at the Calvert Iron Works. He attended Boys' High school and Georgia Tech.

ATLANTANS RECEIVE
NAVY COMMISSIONS
Commissioned this week by the Naval Officer Procurement office are several Atlantans and other Georgians.

From Atlanta are: Lieutenant (j. g.) John Morton Smith, of 290 West Wesley road; Ensign Henry Arnold Laird, of 144 Moreland avenue, N. E.; and Alfred Doby Kennedy Jr., of 14 Vernon road, N. W.; Lieutenants James Nolan Towns, of 695 Collier road, and Elbert Earl Patton, of 150 Lakeview avenue.

Other Georgians are: Lieutenants (j. g.) Quitman Cook, of Albany, and Charles Brewster King,

of Americus; Ensigns Young Davis, of Commerce; William Joseph Noble, of Cartersville; James Eliot Barrow, of Matthews, and Frank Carlton Bickerstaff, of Athens.

Arthur McCrary Blood and Ivan Lovridge Bennett Jr., of Emory University, have received hospital voluntary probationary commissions and will become ensigns upon graduation from medical school.

MANY GEORGIANS
ENLIST IN WAVES
Many Georgia women, who have enlisted in the WAVES, are now training at schools throughout the country.

Stationed at the storekeepers center at Indiana University are: Margaret Hannah Cecil, of 506 Winton terrace, N. E.; Sarah Campbell, of 912 Myrtle street; Catherine Bartow, of 1129 Selwyn avenue; Ada Faye, of 557 N. Highland avenue, N. E.; Margaret Adams, of 1429 Ponce de Leon avenue; Ruth Stovall, of 950 St. Charles avenue, N. E.; Frances Green, of 2561 Buford highway; Odell Burnett, of 102 Warren street, S. E.; Ruth Apperson, of 57 Highland drive, Atlanta; Ruth Crouch, of Swainsboro; Agnes Stuart Brown, of College Park, and Parri Lee Brinson, of Barnesville.

At the yeoman school in Oklahoma are: Mildred Abercrombie, of 1192 Piedmont avenue; Margaret Carroll, of 2662 Tupela street; Ida Seligman, of 835 Mentelle drive, and Joanne Hammond, of 1302 West Peachtree street, Atlanta; Jeannette Kimbrel, of Griffin, and Louise Beck, of Tate.

Training at the radio operators' school at Madison, Wis., are: Emily A. Coart, of 12 First street, N. E.; Doris Lela Adams, of 141 Peachtree street; Edith Adair, of 835 Mentelle drive, N. E.; Ida Vogel, of 551 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E.; and Muriel Stanley, of 156 Lakeview avenue, Atlanta; Ethel Popay and Mary Will Jolly, of Rome; Marjorie Goode Cantrell, of Brownwood, and Edna Simpson, of Buford.

Lillian Gertrude Brannon, of Rome, will leave in November for Smith college as a probationary ensign and, upon graduation, will become an ensign.

NORWOOD STATIONED
AT GUNNERY SCHOOL
H. K. Norwood, son of Mrs. L. P. Wilson, of 173 Branley street, is now stationed at the Naval Gunnery Training school at Newport, R. I.

He was graduated with the second highest rating from his "boot" training at Norfolk, Va.

Norwood attended Marist College, where he played football for a team. Before his enlistment in July he was employed by the Georgia Power Company.

NORWEGIAN BATTALION
GETS IRISH OFFICER
One of the youngest commissioned officers in our armed forces, 18-year-old Lieutenant Murle W. Murphy, of College Park, has joined with a battalion that is one third of Norwegian descent.

The battalion, the 99th Infantry Battalion of Fort Snelling, Minn., was organized in August and is one of the few of its kind in the country. They are calling for more men of Norwegian descent to join.

Lieutenant Murphy is a graduate of Georgia Military Academy and the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Murphy, of College Park.

TWO GEORGIANS
GET PROMOTIONS
Two Georgians were recently promoted from lieutenant to captain at the Army Air Forces Basic Flying school in Bainbridge, Ga.

George H. Wilson, of Rome, and Richard H. May, whose wife lives in Moultrie, Ga.

Captain Wilson is the son of Mrs. Richard C. Wilson, of Rome, and a graduate of Lees-McRae Junior College in North Carolina and Davidson College. He was an insurance salesman before he became a flying cadet in 1941.

Captain May is a squadron commander at Bainbridge. His wife

is the former Miss Lucile Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibbs, of Moultrie.

37 CADETS REPORT
TO PRE-FLIGHT SCHOOL
Thirty-seven cadets from Atlanta and near-by cities have reported to the Army Air Forces Pre-Flight school for pilots at Maxwell Field, Ala.

They are: Don B. Arnold, of 2840 Peachtree road; Floyd W. Broome, of 433 Moreland avenue, S. E.; Robert W. Cram, of 231 West Pace's Ferry road; William G. Duckett Jr., of 224 Ponce de Leon place; Jodie Palmer Edwards, of Route 5; Charles E. Freeman Jr., of 141 The Prado, N. E.; William C. Garner, of 1151 Portland avenue, S. E.; William F. Hanes Jr., of 662 Brownwood avenue, S. E.; Herbert Clay Henderson, of 2044 Lakewood avenue, S. E.; Thomas Roy Henderson, of 1028 Amsterdam avenue, N. E.; James Harry Hugins, of 877 Fox street, N. W.; Thomas O. Humber, of 1249 Epworth street, S. W.; James Richmond Kimbro, of 1920 Brown Mill road, S. E.; William Ira Latta Jr., of 1043 Ogilthorpe avenue, S. E.; Charles Robert Ledbetter, of 985 Cherokee avenue; Clifford D. Lyon, of 503 Forrest road, N. E.; Donald G. Maffett, of 593 Mansford road; Melvin Ernest Martin, of 1392 Beattie avenue, S. W.; Carl Meadows, of 1340 Berwick avenue; Dan Frank Miller Jr., of 1865 Boulevard drive, S. E.; James M. Norman Jr., of 1337 Greenwich avenue; Clifford C. Peterson, of 1173 Virginia avenue, N. E.; Raymond N. Pollitt, of 429 North Highland avenue; Lionel H. Strickland, of 157 Eleanor street, S. E.; Clarence E. Sullivan, of 542 Lee street, S. W.; William C. Sullivan, of 1020 Austin avenue; Carl John Weinmeister III, of 675 Lexington avenue, S. W.; Benjamin B. Williams, of 365 Ormond street, S. E.; William C. Wooten Jr., of 1635 Emory road, N. E.; and Alexander Newton Wyatt, of 994 Carmel avenue, N. E.

Other Georgians are: John W. Corbin, Lawrenceville; Frank W. Haynie, of Clarkston; James E. Hill, of 210 North Main street, College Park; Charles Rufus LeMaster, of 1018 East Lake drive, Decatur; Dana Mac Lenrith, of 315 East Harvard avenue, College Park; Daniel Z. Post, of Newnan, and Cadet Francis X. Stewart, of 255 Hall street, Athens.

GEORGIANS ENLIST
IN THE NAVY
Following Atlantans have enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office: Fred Robinson Brown, of Route 2; Newton Elmer Pittman, of 319 Ormond street; William Rountree Lawson Sr., of 65 South Evelyn place; Stafford Paul Rodgers, of 1446 Lakewood avenue; Charles Quitman Strickland, of 71 Cherokee; Herbert Wallis Jordan, of 770 Myrtle street; Arthur Church Castleberry, of 1013 Dill avenue; James Fryer Blanton, of 1110 Boulevard; Robert Basil Puckett Jr., of 1740 Bankhead avenue; Larry Robinson Johnston, of 652 Parkway drive; Richard Bowers Keese, of 385 Monument avenue; Lawrence Raymond Benton, of 1050 Cleburne avenue; Edwin Cleveland Blackenship, of 887 Beecher street; Harold Francis Bowker, of 736 Ponce de Leon terrace; Henry Milton Crisler, of 178 West View place; Henry James Cross, of 399 Washington; Jack Crissey, of 3840 Wiecua terrace; Thomas Edward Christian, of 1039 Seaboard avenue; and Charles Glenn Holder, of 685 Penn avenue.

Other Georgians enlisting are: Harmon Hugh Davis, of Decatur; James Richard Smith, of Milledge; Richard Everett McMichael, of Molena; Coy Edward Maxwell, of Toccoa; Alfred Henry Ragan, of Stone Mountain; Homer Alvin Kendall, of Clarkesville; William Ace Britt, of Austell; William Joel Partridge, of Clarkston; Horace Brady Bottoms, of Marietta; Wendell Nelson Moss, of Alpharetta; Hyron Thomas Mosteller, Harry Haller Bowen and William Paul

Whitley, of Roswell; George Tumbler, of Decatur; Wayman Eugene Pilgrim, of Austell; John Robert Greer, of Monroe; Benjamin Frank Clure, of Lawrenceville; Luther DeWitt Broadwater Jr., of Decatur; Joe James Childs, of La Grange; Carroll Huckleba, of Ben Hill; George Wayne Stovall, of Clarkston; Emmett Marvin Capes, of Porterdale; Warren Claude Frady, of Calhoun; James Christopher Greer, of Covington; Charles Lewis Gower, of Forrest Park; James Sawtell Goddard, of Rockmart; Elmer Clyde Hanson, of East Point, and Paul Marvin Johnson, of Decatur.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
OFFICE NEEDS YEOMEN.
The Intelligence Office of the Sixth Naval district has openings for men who wish to enlist in the Navy as yeomen, recruiting officials announced yesterday.

Persons who are interested should apply to the Sixth District Intelligence Office in Charleston, S. C., or to any of the naval recruiting stations in the district.

Applicants must be native-born Americans and also must come from native stock. They must be above the average in intelligence and have made good marks in school. Successful business experience is an asset.

Minimum requirements are ability to write at least 75 words a minute in shorthand and 50 words a minute on the typewriter.

Applicants may be enlisted at ratings which carry a base pay of \$78 and upwards a month plus allowance which brings the monthly total to at least \$150 and upwards a month.

Two Georgians stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., have recently been promoted. They are Technical Fifth Grade Joel H. Shurley, of Vienna, promoted to corporal, and Private Bob R. Martin, of 2017 Gordon road, promoted to private first class.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horton, of Marietta, are now in the service. They are Jack, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Cal.; Robert Ralph, private first class stationed abroad; and Virgil, a private at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Willard D. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Taylor, of Greensboro, was recently promoted to sergeant in the Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.

Benjamin Franklin Burgess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Alpharetta, has recently been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

R. W. Burch was recently selected to attend Officers' Training School and has reported at Fort McPherson. He is the son of Mrs. Retta Wallis, of Fort Benning.

Harley H. Riley Jr., of Butler, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force at the Victorville Army Flying School, Victorville, Cal. He is a bombardier, a bombardier, has been transferred to the air base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Private Joseph M. Pavlovski Jr. was recently selected to attend the Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pavlovski, of 1036 Hampton street, N. W., he was stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., in the Army Air Corps.

Staff Sergeant Herschel C. Wade has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Army Air Base at Columbia, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade, of 734 Rice street.

Second Lieutenant Margarette E. Griffith, of 821 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was recently assigned to the Army Nurses' Corps at Camp Gordon.

Thomas Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barfield, of Rochelle, was recently home on furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the Navy.

Aviation Cadet Ralph B. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott, of 831 Pryor street, S. W., Apartment 2, recently completed his primary training at Fort Meade, Md., and is now stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, for basic training.

Private Newell R. Richards, of 369 West Lake avenue, is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Two Georgians recently graduated from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Private Jesse B. Elrod Jr., husband of Mrs. Tommie H. Elrod, of Commerce, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Private Thomas W. Cleveland, son of Mrs. Agnes B. Cleveland, of Locust Grove, now stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Jewel C. Burnette, of Porterdale, was recently promoted to sergeant in the Army at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the son of Mrs. J. C. Burnette, of 12 Porter place.

James L. Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Alston, of 236 The Prado, has been promoted from sergeant to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Air Force abroad. Before his induction in July of 1941, Lieutenant Alston was employed by the law firm of Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller.

Edwin T. Roberts, son of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, of Decatur, is now enrolled in the officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky.

James W. Ollis, son of Mrs. L. E. Ashley, of Atlanta, reported recently to Fort Knox, Ky., for training.

Both sons of Julia Johnson, Negro waitress at Rich's tea room, known to thousands of Atlantans for her courtesy and personality, now are in the service. Her son Julius is with an armored division



Photo by U. S. Signal Corps.
HE WENT WITH DOOLITTLE—Three commanding officers of Sergeant Charles T. Height during the last war were Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and Major Carl Spaatz, now outstanding United States airmen. When this war started, Sergeant Height couldn't get into the Air Corps, so he took the next best thing—motor transport. He's shown here at Fort McPherson where he is now stationed. Sergeant Height, who joined the Army when he was 17, says "everybody should be in it" now. He urges young men to join up and help.

is the former Miss Lucile Gibbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Gibbs, of Moultrie.

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Following Atlantans have enlisted in the Navy through the local recruiting office: Fred Robinson Brown, of Route 2; Newton Elmer Pittman, of 319 Ormond street; William Rountree Lawson Sr., of 65 South Evelyn place; Stafford Paul Rodgers, of 1446 Lakewood avenue; Charles Quitman Strickland, of 71 Cherokee; Herbert Wallis Jordan, of 770 Myrtle street; Arthur Church Castleberry, of 1013 Dill avenue; James Fryer Blanton, of 1110 Boulevard; Robert Basil Puckett Jr., of 1740 Bankhead avenue; Larry Robinson Johnston, of 652 Parkway drive; Richard Bowers Keese, of 385 Monument avenue; Lawrence Raymond Benton, of 1050 Cleburne avenue; Edwin Cleveland Blackenship, of 887 Beecher street; Harold Francis Bowker, of 736 Ponce de Leon terrace; Henry Milton Crisler, of 178 West View place; Henry James Cross, of 399 Washington; Jack Crissey, of 3840 Wiecua terrace; Thomas Edward Christian, of 1039 Seaboard avenue; and Charles Glenn Holder, of 685 Penn avenue.

Other Georgians enlisting are: Harmon Hugh Davis, of Decatur; James Richard Smith, of Milledge; Richard Everett McMichael, of Molena; Coy Edward Maxwell, of Toccoa; Alfred Henry Ragan, of Stone Mountain; Homer Alvin Kendall, of Clarkesville; William Ace Britt, of Austell; William Joel Partridge, of Clarkston; Horace Brady Bottoms, of Marietta; Wendell Nelson Moss, of Alpharetta; Hyron Thomas Mosteller, Harry Haller Bowen and William Paul

Whitley, of Roswell; George Tumbler, of Decatur; Wayman Eugene Pilgrim, of Austell; John Robert Greer, of Monroe; Benjamin Frank Clure, of Lawrenceville; Luther DeWitt Broadwater Jr., of Decatur; Joe James Childs, of La Grange; Carroll Huckleba, of Ben Hill; George Wayne Stovall, of Clarkston; Emmett Marvin Capes, of Porterdale; Warren Claude Frady, of Calhoun; James Christopher Greer, of Covington; Charles Lewis Gower, of Forrest Park; James Sawtell Goddard, of Rockmart; Elmer Clyde Hanson, of East Point, and Paul Marvin Johnson, of Decatur.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE
OFFICE NEEDS YEOMEN.
The Intelligence Office of the Sixth Naval district has openings for men who wish to enlist in the Navy as yeomen, recruiting officials announced yesterday.

Persons who are interested should apply to the Sixth District Intelligence Office in Charleston, S. C., or to any of the naval recruiting stations in the district.

Applicants must be native-born Americans and also must come from native stock. They must be above the average in intelligence and have made good marks in school. Successful business experience is an asset.

Minimum requirements are ability to write at least 75 words a minute in shorthand and 50 words a minute on the typewriter.

Applicants may be enlisted at ratings which carry a base pay of \$78 and upwards a month plus allowance which brings the monthly total to at least \$150 and upwards a month.

Two Georgians stationed at Camp Upton, N. Y., have recently been promoted. They are Technical Fifth Grade Joel H. Shurley, of Vienna, promoted to corporal, and Private Bob R. Martin, of 2017 Gordon road, promoted to private first class.

Three sons of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Horton, of Marietta, are now in the service. They are Jack, a staff sergeant in the Marine Corps at San Diego, Cal.; Robert Ralph, private first class stationed abroad; and Virgil, a private at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Willard D. Taylor Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Taylor, of Greensboro, was recently promoted to sergeant in the Air Corps at Atlantic City, N. J.

Benjamin Franklin Burgess Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Burgess, of Alpharetta, has recently been commissioned an ensign in the Naval Reserve at the Naval Air Station at Lakehurst, N. J.

R. W. Burch was recently selected to attend Officers' Training School and has reported at Fort McPherson. He is the son of Mrs. Retta Wallis, of Fort Benning.

Harley H. Riley Jr., of Butler, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Air Force at the Victorville Army Flying School, Victorville, Cal. He is a bombardier, a bombardier, has been transferred to the air base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

Private Joseph M. Pavlovski Jr. was recently selected to attend the Flexible Gunnery School at Tyndall Field, Panama City, Fla. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Pavlovski, of 1036 Hampton street, N. W., he was stationed at Grenier Field, Manchester, N. H., in the Army Air Corps.

Staff Sergeant Herschel C. Wade has been promoted to technical sergeant in the Army Air Base at Columbia, S. C. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wade, of 734 Rice street.

Second Lieutenant Margarette E. Griffith, of 821 Ponce de Leon avenue, N. E., was recently assigned to the Army Nurses' Corps at Camp Gordon.

Thomas Barfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Barfield, of Rochelle, was recently home on furlough from Norfolk, Va., where he is stationed with the Navy.

Soldier Served Off the Assembly Line Under Three Great Airmen

Doolittle, Rickenbacker, Spaatz Head Height's Officers' List.

If you can imagine the interest with which you would follow the United States' "battle for the skies" if your commanding officers were once Lieutenant Jimmy Doolittle, Captain Eddie Rickenbacker and Major Carl Spaatz—put yourself in the place of Sergeant Charles T. Height, of Fort McPherson.

Sergeant Height, who joined the Army when he was 17 years old, served under the three famous airmen at Kelly Field, Texas, during and after the last World War.

He was airplane crew chief under Doolittle, now a major general, who led the recent raid on Tokyo. Captain Rickenbacker, president of Eastern Air Lines, was his company commander in the 94th Aero-Squadron, known as "Rickenbacker's Circus."

Commanding officer of the post was Major Spaatz, now a major general, commanding the United States Air Forces abroad.

Sergeant Height, 43, a native of Cleveland, Miss., spent three years in the Army during his first stretch of service. In May he decided to join again, because "everybody should be in it," so he became a member of the 302d Ordnance, a volunteer regiment, where he was a motor inspector.

In civilian life, Height was an automobile dealer.

In addition to his flying experience, Sergeant Height, was one of the first Army parachute "testers" when chutes were first being developed. His parachuting days date back to when the chutes still had the wings of his plane, rather than jumping from the cockpit, as now.

tenant in the Army Air Force at the Victorville Army Flying School, Victorville, Cal. He is a bombardier, a bombardier, has been transferred to the air base at Salt Lake City, Utah.

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Aviation Cadet Ralph B. Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Scott, of 831 Pryor street, S. W., Apartment 2, recently completed his primary training at Fort Meade, Md., and is now stationed at Cochran Field, Macon, for basic training.

Private Newell R. Richards, of 369 West Lake avenue, is now stationed at the Medical Replacement Center at Camp Pickett, Va.

Two Georgians recently graduated from the Armored Force School at Fort Knox, Ky. They are Private Jesse B. Elrod Jr., husband of Mrs. Tommie H. Elrod, of Commerce, now stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark., and Private Thomas W. Cleveland, son of Mrs. Agnes B. Cleveland, of Locust Grove, now stationed at Pine Camp, N. Y.

Jewel C. Burnette, of Porterdale, was recently promoted to sergeant in the Army at Salt Lake City, Utah. He is the son of Mrs. J. C. Burnette, of 12 Porter place.

James L. Alston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip H. Alston, of 236 The Prado, has been promoted from sergeant to the rank of second lieutenant in the Army Air Force abroad. Before his induction in July of 1941, Lieutenant Alston was employed by the law firm of Alston, Foster, Sibley and Miller.

Edwin T. Roberts, son of Mrs. C. E. Roberts, of Decatur, is now enrolled in the officers' candidate school at Fort Knox, Ky.

James W. Ollis, son of Mrs. L. E. Ashley, of Atlanta, reported recently to Fort Knox, Ky., for training.

Both sons of Julia Johnson, Negro waitress at Rich's tea room, known to thousands of Atlantans for her courtesy and personality, now are in the service. Her son Julius is with an armored division

and class seaman to petty officer, third class, at the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville, Fla.

John A. Thomson and Julius G. Cogswell, formerly of Atlanta, were promoted recently to technicians, fifth grade, at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Private Joseph A. Schlesinger Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Schlesinger Sr., of 1080 Boulevard, N. E., is stationed with a Marine fighter squadron somewhere in the Pacific.

WAR WORKERS!

DR. L. N. HUFF
OPEN MONDAY FROM 8 A. M. TO 9 P. M.

For the convenience of war workers and others whose hours of employment are confining, Dr. Huff will maintain these hours every Monday. Good vision is essential to good defense work, to your health, Dr. Huff has fitted glasses for more than 35 years. Let him fit yours Monday.

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DR. L. N. HUFF
54 Broad St., N. W.

Soldier Served Off the Assembly Line Under Three Great Airmen

At the Ordnance Motor Base

One hundred and fifty girls from the Bell Telephone Company and several hundred student soldiers were on hand to open the new Service Club at the Atlanta Ordnance Motor Base at Conley last week.

The girls were brought out in Army cargo trucks, met "in a military manner" at the gate and royally entertained. Music was furnished by the "Motor Base Mad Caps," an all-service band, and Patti Pickens, one of the Pickens Sisters team now playing at the Henry Grady hotel.

The new club, which was completed in only six weeks, is one of the most up-to-date in the nation. It contains a huge cafeteria, a large, modern soda fountain, a library and a game room.

Mrs. Sylvia Carmichael, of Jackson, is the senior hostess. She was

in Australia, and her son Horace is now at New River, N. C., in the Marine Corps.

THIS WEEK

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SECTION

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

OCTOBER 18, 1942

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A MILE OF AMERICA

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WHAT A RIDE!

Howie, Navy old-timer, gets on a PT boat. Look out, Nazi raiders! Look out, Howie!

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SUBWAY MYSTERY

A strange and lovely girl haunted the elevators in London's subway. Why?...

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ALSO...

"Wood for War," "Top Kick," "Kitty Takes a Cab," "The Little Fellow,"... Wally's Wagon... Food... Beauty

SAILORS-TO-BE: They are being trained by the U.S. Maritime Service to man Uncle Sam's ships. Many other groups are getting sea-schooling, some of them just youngsters. See "Tomorrow's Mariners"... Page 12



WE'RE FIGHTING FOR...

Lots of little rights — and all the big ones, this air-raid warden found. Listen to the everyday American on his beat

by Clarence Woodbury

WHAT are we fighting for? Many prominent persons are giving answers to that question these days and, often as not, they use up thousands of big words and leave you fairly confused at the end. To me the answers seem simple. I happen to be an air-raid warden in a small town on the Atlantic Coast, and I've found the answers right on my beat.

My beat runs for a mile along a neck of land which extends finger-like into the sea. A hundred-odd people, about 20 families, live on that finger of land, and since it is my job to patrol the neck two or three nights a week, I have become fairly well acquainted with most of them. They are rich and poor and middle-class, the people on my beat, and it is from them that I have learned what we are fighting for.

There is Old Charlie, a veteran carpenter, for example. When I stopped at his little place the other night to ask him to draw his parlor shades, Old Charlie invited me to sit down and rest myself. Then he told me about an argument he had had with the man he was working for. The boss had called him a doddering old jackass, it seems, and made other unpleasant remarks.

"And what did you say?" I asked him. Old Charlie took his pipe from his mouth and gave me a straight look. "Why, naturally," he said, "I ain't never let anybody bulldoze me. I can always get another job. If I can't, I reckon I can dig clams for a living. I told him to go to hell."

RIGHT there, I believe, Old Charlie illustrated one of the most important things we are fighting for — the dignity of the individual. If there is any one thing for which we are risking everything in this war it is individual freedom — the precious privilege of being able to tell anyone, including the boss, to go to hell.

George Bradley lives farther down the

neck. While I was making the rounds of his property recently, to see if any lights were visible from the sea, he told me about a little trouble he'd had with picnickers.

An automobile load of strangers had parked beside his cottage, tramped across his newly-seeded lawn and had built a fire on the little private beach in front of his house. When Bradley politely informed them they were on private property, they gave him an argument. "This is a free country," one of them said.

"Yes, it's a free country," Bradley told them, "and thank God it is. It's so dog-goned free that a man's home is still his castle. Now, get off of my land!"

That may have made the picnickers pretty mad, but, like Old Charlie, George Bradley voiced one of the principles for which we are at war to the death. We are fighting, certainly, to preserve the inviolable security of every man's home.

Mrs. Nagle lives alone in a tiny, two-room cottage with a chicken run in back and a neat vegetable patch in front. She is over 70, a large, massively-built woman who walks with a stick. She speaks with a thick German accent, but more than anyone else on my beat she understands the true meaning of war.

In 1870, a French cannon ball crushed her father's leg. As a result, her youth was one of poverty and drudgery. In middle life, she lost her husband and two sons in the Kaiser's war. The post-war inflation completed her ruin.

Then, when she was in her 50's, she came to America to start over again — to escape from wars. After years of hard work as a charwoman and domestic, she has found peace. She owns the little roof over her head, chickens, a garden. And now, she sees yet another war, again started by her ex-countrymen, threatening the security of her old age.

Mrs. Nagle beat the floor angrily with her cane. "Ach, those Nazis!" she said

bitterly. "They won't let other people live in peace. We must beat them so bad that they can never start another war."

THAT, assuredly, is another incontrovertible war aim. Those who would live by the sword must perish by it. We are fighting for the right to sit on our porches in security and peace.

Near the end of my beat is the roadside tavern, run by Joe Meggs. Before rubber and gasoline shortages, Joe used to do quite a business with motorists. Now he has to depend mostly on local trade and his temper is none too good. When I told him he would have to dim out his entrance lights he grumbled a bit. That set him off on the rubber situation.

"There are some people in Washington," he said, "who ought to have their heads examined."

ONE of the men at the bar took him up on that. He told Joe he ought to be reported to the FBI for making such an unpatriotic remark. The argument was getting hot when Ed Burns, who also lives on the neck, came to Joe's defense.

"Let's leave witch-hunting to the Nazis," Ed said. "We've all got a right to cuss out the government, thank God, as long as we are loyal to it."

And there, I am sure, is yet another thing we are fighting for — perhaps the most important of all. We are fighting for the preservation of a government which we can discuss and criticize and change, if we wish to, at the same time that we love and serve it — a government which is of the people and not over them.

My beat is a very small one. The finger of land which it covers is not even a speck on a map of the United States, but the people who live there are typical of 130,000,000 other Americans. Back of darkened windows freedom burns brightly. The common people, everywhere, can tell you what we are fighting for.



SIDELINES

TOOTER. Chief regulator of Army life is the camp trumpeter. "Bugler" is not his official calling — and he blows a trumpet, not a bugle. The trumpeter is the gent whose music sets the routine of every soldier's day. He tells the boys when to get up, when to eat, when church services are being held, when to get their mail.

A trumpeter has 41 calls to fit almost any situation. They're divided into four groups. **WARNING CALLS** includes First Call which is the get-ready signal for reveille, retreat, parade, mess, etc. **FORMATION CALLS** includes the signal to assemble at a designated place. **ALARM CALLS** has one of the most exciting: To Horse — mounted men grab their horses and arms and get ready for action.

SERVICE CALLS is the largest classification — 26 of them, including Sick Call, ordering all sick to report to the surgeon; Water Call, signal for all mounted men to water their horses. Most popular Service Call: Payday March, signifying that troops will be paid.

SPOTTER. One of the most competent veterans in the Army's Aircraft Warning Service is June Moeller. Miss Moeller is a plane spotter at the observation post in Southbury, Conn. She goes on duty more often than any other of the post's observers. She also is credited with being able to hear planes seconds before her colleagues do and she can identify every one that comes over.

Miss Moeller will be eight her next birthday.

Just after Pearl Harbor the Southbury post, located on one of the nation's busiest



Bright Eyes

airways, opened. June's father is chief observer; he turned her down when she applied for a job. She studied his manual and identification charts anyhow, and hung around the post. Then an Army major gave a lecture in town, said that smart youngsters made good spotters. June has been proving his point ever since.

WRITERS. An eyewitness to one of the major air battles over the English channel supplies us with a capsule description:

"All afternoon I watched English and German planes scribbling their quarrels across the sky."

M.

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Cover by International

The names and descriptions of all characters that appear in short stories, serials and semi-fiction articles in THIS WEEK MAGAZINE are wholly fictitious. Any use of a name which happens to be the same as that of any person, living or dead, is entirely coincidental.

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Drivin' Woman starts where *Gone With the Wind* left off. In "Merry" Moncure, you'll find a heroine even more exciting than Scarlett O'Hara! Merry had grown to young womanhood in the old South. But the war had changed everything. She had seen a carpet-bagger burn her Virginia mansion; she had fled from Virginia to Kentucky to escape trial for murder, when she killed to protect her sister's honor. She fell in love with Fant Annable, handsome, irresponsible gambler, and did mad things to win his love. Her honeymoon ended in flight from New Orleans; and on her miserable journey back to Kentucky she sold dresses from her trousseau for board and lodgings. She knew the joy of feeling the rich earth of Kentucky again, of planting and harvesting her first tobacco crop to keep a home for her unborn son. But life was an unceasing battle. A price was put on her husband's head and their infrequent meetings held a happy secret. Through the years her children were born; fatherless in the eyes of the world and sneering neighbors. Allilee Drake, the belle of the country, bore her hatred for marrying the man Allilee wanted. Tugger Blake, genius for making money, was so greedy for power that he was willing to make beggars of the farmers who raised the tobacco that was the foundation of his fortune. And brother Ephraim rode with the Night Riders when they spread terror over the countryside spilling red blood on the soil and making the night sky red from burning barns and houses.

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"Wings" is sent to subscribers one month in advance so that it describes the book selected for the following month. If you feel you do not want to examine the book, merely notify the Guild not to send it when the time comes. On the other hand, if the selection sounds interesting, you may have it sent for your approval.

"Wings" is also an invaluable guide to all important current reading, for each month it reviews about 30 new books, any of which may be purchased through the Guild at the established retail prices.

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Mrs. C., of Bridgeport, walks to her war job

PHOTOS BY PIX



Marketing is done after work, children help

THE NEW AMERICAN HOUSEWIFE

She plays a double role in the Victory program: She's a full-time factory worker and homemaker too. As more women enter industry, new problems enter millions of U.S. homes. Let's see what we can do to meet them . . .

by Eloise Davison

IF YOU think women are in war work for a lark or an adventure, let me introduce Mrs. C., of Bridgeport, Conn., mother of four children, wife of a gas-station operator, worker on the assembly line of an electrical-equipment plant from 7 A.M. to 4 P.M.

"Adding a war job to my housework," Mrs. C. told me, "was like having twins. One baby takes all your time, so two can't take any more!" In that spirit, this vivacious woman has organized herself and her family so well that the entire clan is happy, contented, and having fun helping win the war.

Yet, as you will see, this is no mean achievement. For it isn't any simple three-meals-a-day for Mrs. C.'s family of six. There are five separate times during the day when she must have food on the table ready to be eaten. There are two breakfasts (the second one so that the children can sleep later than she does; she leaves it on the table, all ready save for a few final touches). There is lunch at home for herself and the two girls. There's a family dinner at six; and a separate dinner at nine-thirty for Dad, who can't leave his gas station until nine. Plus lunches to pack for Dad to take to work and the boys to eat at school.

How does she do it?

A Full Schedule

FIRST, Mrs. C. found herself an apartment within a quick walk of her job. This lets her sleep "as a rule until five-thirty." And she can get home to lunch.

Second, she plans the work in advance, does it systematically, delegates jobs to the children. In addition to shopping for, preparing, serving and cleaning up after those five meals a day, there are washing and ironing, cleaning, sewing and incidentals to work in. Mrs. C. does her own washing and irons — with some family help — on Sundays or after dinner any night. The heavy housecleaning she does in the evenings. But 15-year-old Beverly does the daily light cleaning, makes the beds and washes the dishes with some help from the boys. Lillian, 11, sets and clears the table — cleans up the kitchen — pays the family bills. The boys, who are seven and nine, dispose of the garbage, run errands, help in other ways.

And between times — "Well, I mend and plan for tomorrow. You know," observed Mrs. C., "you have to plan to get everything done these days."

From over three million women already in war jobs I hear a lusty chorus of approval of that sentiment. And since a year hence will find that chorus swelled to six millions, a lot of us might well take Mrs. C.'s hint to heart and start reorganizing our lives and habits!

Women at Work

ON A recent tour of industrial cities I talked with scores of women workers whose daily schedules are just as full — and often more complicated — than Mrs. C.'s. There is Mrs. G. of Detroit, with a son and husband also working in war plants, all three on different shifts. On top of her 48 hours a week at the bench, she does the housecleaning, washing, ironing and cooking. Yet she has found time to crowd in a first-aid course and a five-weeks' lecture series on nutrition! "So I'd learn to feed my family better," she tells us.

And there is Mrs. W., of Dallas, Texas, a mother of three and grandmother of two, who quit her job as a successful interior decorator and went to work in the Texas plant of the North American Aviation airplane factory near her home. Mrs. W. still finds time to do all her own work, and to tend her flower garden, too.

Others I have talked to have from two to five children, some of school age, some younger. Husbands, brothers or older sons work, too, all too often at conflicting hours. Yet when I asked these women if they wouldn't rather board out and get rid of the housework, the answer consistently was a flat, forceful NO.

There's comfort in that answer and the spirit behind it. There's assurance that the American woman, far from being soft and pampered, is quite ready and able to swing her double role in the victory program ahead.

Industrial jobs for women are not a lark, but a dire necessity. The War Manpower Commission states that the one and a half million women who were employed in war plants last December will increase to four and a half million this year, and reach six million or more by the end of 1943.

Chiefly because of the acute housing problem, a huge share of these women must be recruited from the families of men already employed in local plants or living in the immediate vicinity. This spells a quick exhaustion of single girls and young wives without children — and an early call on mothers



The girls set the table, clean up afterward



In between, Mrs. C. crochets, mends, plans

TW-18-43



Mrs. W., of Dallas, Texas. She's a grandmother, but she works in an airplane factory, runs her home, too

of children now at work; then on those with school-age children, and, finally, whether we like it or not, on mothers with youngsters of pre-school age.

To supply this demand, a national, voluntary registration of woman power is in the cards — an expedient already found necessary in such war-industry centers as Akron and Detroit and in Connecticut.

In August, for example, 650,000 questionnaires were filled out by Detroit women in an intensive search for 80,000 new workers. In Akron, with 93,000 employees already on war jobs, 2,000 volunteers are canvassing 100,000 families in the area to list potential woman power. For 36,000 additional war workers will be needed next year.

The cold fact is that while the employment of men in the nation's war plants will increase 67 per cent this year over last, the feminine total will jump 200 per cent. Meanwhile 13,000,000 other women will be found in non-war jobs, many of them vacated by men going into the service or war industries. It is highly possible that before this war is over every able-bodied woman will be required to find an essential job.

The implications of all this are enormous, for the American way of life is undergoing a revolution in which every community, every family, will soon feel the heavy hand of total war. This revolution will have far-reaching effects in child welfare, domestic relations, household management, public health, recreation and a dozen other fields.

Two Big Jobs

TO WIN the war, and to minimize the evil effects of this revolution in our way of living, America's women must perform two full-time jobs. They must help to man our war plants; they must run their homes, too. And service on a production line can be no excuse for slipshod family care.

How can America's women perform this double job? In the millions who must be recruited there will be many who do not have the skill, the experience or the strength to do both jobs as efficiently as Mrs. C.

They will need help in running their homes and caring for their families. And all over the country — in the federal government, in the states and cities, in local communities, in industry — plans are being put into operation to aid them.

Mothers must not be diverted from vital factory jobs by the tormenting thought that their children may be unhappy or neglected. And a flock of agencies is concentrating on this No. 1 problem of child welfare.

Already America has had evidence to show that delinquency mounts when children are left at home to fend for themselves. Various federal agencies have been formulating plans for combatting the problem. Certain progressive communities and private organizations have swung into action with constructive programs. And Connecticut, faced with an acute employment problem, has established a special committee on child welfare as an integral part of its State Defense Council. Other communities will do well to follow that lead.

Our facilities for caring for children must be built up to meet the greatly increased need. This will mean more day care centers, foster homes, nursery schools, neighborhood clubs for our new batch of "war orphans," whose parents are working to keep them free. Schools must be used in this work too — perhaps even up to 24 hours a day.

The Office of Emergency Management estimates that adequate nurseries for the day-care of young children would add more than nine million women to the labor reserve. Industry is helping to tackle this problem. Already the Santa Monica plant of Douglas Aircraft, with 4,000 women on its pay roll, is opening its own nursery to solve the question of children left locked up alone at home — or even shut in parked cars.

To help out in woman's double job, the community and its organized groups will be swinging into action. Newspapers and magazines are publishing columns of helpful and up-to-the-minute advice. Social agencies are expanding their activities to lighten the household burden. In New York City, for example, the Children's Aid Society has inaugurated home-making courses for girls of 10 to 14, to enable them to market, to cook and to carry on an important share of the housekeeping in homes where the adults are doing war work.

Community services will change and expand so as to give women war workers additional help in the home. Stores will rearrange their shopping hours to accommodate a population working 24 hours a day. Delicatessens will specialize more and more in prepared, ready-to-serve foods. Restaurants will

offer hot meals to be taken home in paper plates and cartons. Recreational facilities for night-workers will increase.

These are things which are being done to assist women war workers in the home-making end of their double job. But there are other things which the individual woman — who is already at work or who will be among the millions to be called this year and next — can do for herself.

What To Do

SHE should follow Mrs. C.'s doctrine of meticulous planning of each day's work. Time must be budgeted as thriftily as money.

She must become resourceful, willing to learn new ways, to adjust her life to those changes which cannot be avoided.

She can turn to commercial laundries — or help to organize community ones — as time presses or irreplaceable household equipment wears out.

She should eliminate nonessential duties and activities.

She can detail responsibilities to older children, giving them tasks, as Mrs. C. did, such as dishwashing, bedmaking, light cleaning.

She may call on older relatives to help, or arrange co-operative help with neighbors.

She can condense her living quarters, reducing housework, and saving fuel, too.

She may patronize centers at which nourishing meals can be picked up on the way home, or even delivered hot at the door.

The whole vast picture of the two jobs that women must do — of the importance and difficulty of those jobs — comes into focus when you take the vivacious Mrs. C.'s hectic day and enlarge it to include several million American women from Bridgeport to Dallas, to Santa Monica. They aren't doing things like this for a lark or because it's a fad — unless you deem it a lark to get up at five-thirty A.M. and do the week's washing on Sunday.

No, they're doing it for the self-same reason that their sons and brothers and husbands are joining the colors: they are doing it to safeguard America and their homes. More power to Mrs. C. and her millions of valiant sisters, without whom we cannot win this war!

The End

WANNA know something, Howie? I say to myself as I elbow my way through the soldiers crowding the decks of our troopship, wanna know why these boys in the AEF holler and cheer at the least little thing that happens? It's because they're new to the Army, that's why. It's because they're kids.

"Gangway, rookies," I tell 'em. "Open up. Lemme through."

They don't know I'm just going to B-deck promenade for a last look at the army girl before we get to Northern Ireland. All they know is, I'm the Captain's orderly, and when they see me going through the ship they think I'm on the Captain's business.

"Hot stuff coming," they say, and give me the bird. They make a joke out of everything. When the bells strike the time from the bridge, they holler and cheer. When a guy's hat blows over the side, they hoot and jeer. You'd think a convoy was fun.

You'd think the transports and supply ships and destroyers and the big eight-inch cruiser were on a summer tour.

There's just one guy who's quiet. He's a top sergeant sitting on the bottom step of the ladder leading to B-deck promenade. He's got service stripes on his arm and wrinkles in his neck. "Hi, old-timer," I say. "Is this all you've got to lick the pants off Hitler — a bunch of yelling kids?"

"What's wrong with 'em?" he growls.

"Bus boys, soda clerks, farm hands, prune pickers," I say. "They'd drive me nuts."

"Some people is easy to drive nuts."

"Okay, okay," I tell him. "Keep your scivvies on." No sense of humor, Howie. Hard to get along with. "It's you has to fight with 'em, not me," I say — and that must give him something new to think about, because he swears under his breath as I squeeze past him and go up the ladder to B-deck promenade.

The blonde army girl is sitting in a deck chair with a blanket around her legs. Forget the rubes in the AEF, Howie, I say to myself. Concentrate on the dame. Today's the first day of my second hitch in the Navy, and there's a red felt hashmark on my right sleeve to stand for the first four years. Twist the sleeve around, Howie. Let her have a good look at the hashmark. And slip her the daily wink.

Holy Joe — she winks back!

EVERY day for ten days now, all across the ocean, good weather and bad, I've gone along B-deck just to eye this blonde, and all I get in return until now is a cool stare. Things are looking up, Howie.

"Hi, Blimpie," I say.

She looks down at her Mae West and pulls a little face and then laughs. Her lips are red and her teeth are white. Her hair's tied back, showing her ears, and just from her ears alone she could be my Miss Castaway on a desert island; I'd never want to be saved.

"Estelle's the name," she says.

"Hi, Estelle."

"Hi, Howie." She's calling you by your name, Howie. She's giving you a boardwalk smile.

"You're Captain Austin's orderly, aren't you, Howie?" she goes on sweetly.

"I'm his right-hand man," I tell her.

"That's wonderful. And you have free run of the ship? You can go anywhere you like?"

"Anywhere." It's no line — it's the truth. The boys in the AEF can only go from where they're stacked four high for sleeping, to where their life rafts are in case of trouble. The girls in the WAAC must stay on B-deck promenade. But as an orderly on duty, I can go all over the ship.

"That's marvelous," says Estelle. She looks up in my face and then down at my hash-

"Ninety-Day Wonder"

Hang on, Howie! You're going for a ride in a PT boat — a ride you'll never forget

by Gordon Ramsey

Illustrated by Tran Mawicke

mark. "Will you do me a favor, Howie?"

"The sky's the limit," I say.

She gets up from the deck chair and takes me to the forward rail. There's a thin veil of fog ahead, and the damp mist blows in our faces. We can see the big two-stacker off the port bow — but Estelle's not interested in the big two-stacker. She's looking down on the foredeck, where four of these fast mosquito boats are lashed to a raised platform built around the mast. They're being carried over for patrol duty on the other side.

"Just think, Howie," she says. "On the same ship all this time and only yesterday I saw a friend of mine on one of those small boats! Would you take him a message from me, Howie?"

SHE digs into a pocket of her uniform and pulls out a folded note. On the front in nice printing it says "Ensign Jerry Dawes, USNR."

Is it fair, Howie, I say to myself? Who was her bellhop last time she went to sea? Maybe I ought to tell her off, but with her eyes so big and soft, I can't do it.

"Okay, lady," I say.

Howie the perfect gentleman. Howie the big sap. I take the note, go along the foredeck, and climb the ladder to the platform. In a clear space around the mast there are some boys off duty from the mosquito boats. One of them has a guitar. He's playing a cowboy song, and at the end of each verse the others let out a howl like a sick hyena. They are just like the boys in the AEF; just kids.

"Have a good time, boots," I say. "Enjoy the war."

The kid with the guitar stops playing and looks me over with a good-natured grin. He's got red cheeks and bright eyes, and doesn't look a day over eighteen.

"Who are you calling boots?" he drawls. "I've been in the Navy since the day after Pearl Harbor. I'm a petty officer."

"That's telling him, Dee Dee," says another kid.

Holy Joe! I look at Dee Dee's sleeve and he's a second-class gunner! The other kid's a third-class quartermaster! They must be turning out petty officers like hamburg balls, Howie, I think to myself. I look down at my hashmark and they all laugh. No respect for service, Howie.

"I have a message for Ensign Dawes," I say.

Dee Dee jumps to his feet and I follow him aboard the PT 9. We sidestep a row of depth charges on the stern. We walk along the torpedo tubes on deck. We go between the machine-gun blisters. In the deep cockpit behind the armored wheelhouse, a round-faced boy is on watch.

"Where's the skipper?" says Dee Dee.

"PT 10," says the boy. He looks scared. "Something's cookin'," he goes on in low tones. "Just picked up a radio warning in code and the skipper's figuring it out."

"Call him," says Dee Dee.

The round-faced boy picks up a pair of

semaphore flags and starts waving them at the PT 10.

It's only a few feet away, and I don't see why he couldn't just lean over and rap on the windshield.

"Practice," Dee Dee explains. "Have you got the message ready?"

I hand him Estelle's note and he calmly opens it up. "Quote," he says, when the other boy is ready. "'Hi, sailor! Remember the blonde at the recruiting station the day you signed up? Small world, isn't it?' Unquote. Any signature?" he says to me.

"Estelle," I say.

"Estelle," he says to the round-faced boy.

Out pops a commissioned officer from the wheelhouse of the PT 10. He takes a worried look ahead for a few seconds, and then writes something on a message pad he has in his hand. He seems young even for an ensign, and the gold stripe on his sleeve is so new it hurts my eyes, even in the fog. He's one of these ninety-day wonders, Howie, I say to myself.

He looks around at all his own boys and then he looks at me. "Ah —" he says. "What's your name?"

Don't crack wise, Howie. Take it easy. Gold is gold, no matter how it gets on a man's



She laughs, and the boys in the AEF start to cheer

arm. So I give him my full-sized moniker.

"Howard White," he says, putting it down. He tears off the top sheet. "Take this to Captain Austin — quickly. It's important."

"How about the blonde?" I ask.

"What blonde? Oh —" His face turns red and he looks at Dee Dee with the note, and at the round-faced boy with the flags. "I don't remember any blonde at the recruiting station," he says. "You take my message to the bridge."

He starts whipping out orders to the boys in his fleet. More practice — warming up the engines, manning the wheel, standing-by to let go the lashings. You'd think it was

an emergency, the way he makes 'em step. Some gold-plated dope! A girl like Estelle giving him such an easy lead and he doesn't remember!

I look back at B-deck promenade. There she is, standing at the rail. Her eyes are gleaming and she's all set to wave at Ensign Dawes if he looks her way. But Ensign Dawes is too busy. He doesn't look.

The light goes out of Estelle's eyes and she turns quickly away.

Holy Joe! When I get to the bridge of our troopship and hand the message from the ninety-day wonder to Captain Austin, I see right away there's some kind of trouble. We're blinking at the cruiser escort with our spotlight, and when she blinks back, the communications officer hurries through the wheelhouse to where Captain Austin is standing in the starboard wing.

"Permission granted, sir," he says.

"VERY well," says Captain Austin. He never gets excited. The four gold stripes on his sleeve are tarnished and green. The Navy's his life. "Signal the ships behind — we're leaving the convoy."

Our troopship swings to the right, and the ships behind pull in to let her out of formation. Is it a change of orders, Howie, I say to myself? Is the invasion on? Are we going to France? But as soon as our troopship is clear of the convoy, Captain Austin calls into the wheelhouse.

"Stop the engines," he says.

Our ship slides through a fog drift and comes out into a clear spot on the other side. She stops dead in the water. Not so good, Howie, I say to myself. This is what U-boats are waiting for.

"Orderly —"

"Sir?"

"You're transferred to the PT fleet. Report at once."

"I'm — I'm what, sir?"

"You're assigned to temporary duty aboard the motor torpedo squadron. They've asked for you. It's urgent."

"But, Captain — I — I..."

"Report at once," Captain Austin snaps at me.

Holy Joe! But orders are orders, so I get going. I can't even ask questions. You used to be in on all the inside dope, Howie. You used to know everything.

But this time you don't know anything. All you know is that when you get to the PT boats they're almost ready to launch.

"Let go that line," says Ensign Dawes.

I let go the line, and the big jumbo boom lifts us up and drops us over the side. It goes back for the other three mosquito boats, and when all four are in the water, our ship gets under way again. We go ahead of her, patrolling back and forth. The rest of the convoy is out of sight.

"What's the big idea, sir?" I say to Ensign Dawes.

"I was a man short," he says. "Hospital."

"I mean —"

"Oh —" He frowns and looks ahead anxiously. "Nothing special. Patrol the last hundred miles, that's all. Good training."

Training is for boots, Howie, I say to myself. Training is for the ninety-day wonders. "And what do you want me to do — steer?"

He laughs. "You couldn't steer this baby. Your job's to help Dee Dee. Do what he tells you."

"I can steer anything," I say.

"Help Dee Dee," he says.

It's not fair, Howie. You've been four long years in the navy, and there are no black marks on your record. Now you get to help Dee Dee, who didn't join up till the day after Pearl Harbor.

You have a hashmark. Dee Dee has only a guitar.

"Better put on the other fellow's suit and helmet," he drawls. "We get thrown around some."

THE suit is stuffed like a bed quilt, and when I get into it I don't feel like a sailor at all. I feel like the goalie on a hockey team. I feel terrible.

The fog keeps coming in and out, and every time we lose sight of our troopship I get the creeps.

There's a compass aboard the PT 10, but how do I know this ninety-day wonder can use it?

On one of the wide sweeps to the left there's a quick flag hoist from the PT 9. "There's a ship off the port beam," reports Dee Dee.

Ensign Dawes grabs a pair of binoculars and takes a quick look. There's a ship all right.

I can see her gray superstructure through the mist — a big stack and a tubular mast and gun turrets forward and aft.

"Break radio silence," snaps Ensign Dawes. "Report Nazi cruiser — Leipzig class, six thousand tons."

Holy Joe! A Nazi raider on the loose and the first I know of it is when I'm looking right down her tonsils! I glance back quick, and for once I hope that our troopship is lost in the fog. No luck — there she is, her upperworks just visible above the thin low blanket of mist. The Nazi raider's training her forward turrets now, and she's not training them at us. Ensign Dawes is bending over a gadget, fumbling with the set screws and looking through the crosswires at the Nazi cruiser.

"THE run is seventy-eight," he says, looking up. "Give her the works."

"Here we go," says Dee Dee.

We go all right. We make a big sweep to starboard, and head for the bow of the Nazi cruiser.

Just as we get on the course she opens fire — her big guns spitting out orange flame and black smoke.

Our ship swings hard right and goes "poof" with her stern gun, but it's only a five-incher and it falls short.

It's up to us.

We're tearing along in single file, with the PT 10 in front. I hang on. It's like being in a bathtub hooked to a mad whale.

The Nazi is now peppering us with rapid-fire stuff, and the sea all around is throwing up splashes.

Ensign Dawes is hanging on too.

"Hope he knows what he's doing!" I say to Dee Dee. I have to yell like a Banshee to be heard.

"He knows all right," answers Dee Dee. "He had three months at the school, didn't he?"

Three months? Holy Joe! When I was in boot training I spent three months just learn-

ing to tie knots! I spent three months just getting used to a hammock! Through the stinging spray I look at Dee Dee. I look at the round-faced boy.

I take a look at Ensign Dawes. A Nazi raider, Howie, I say to myself — and you have to be put on a half-pint scooter with a handful of boots!

I look at the Nazi cruiser. She's rusty and weatherbeaten, with shell marks on her funnel and big dents in her armor plate. She's had three years of the war already, three years of fighting.

She's tough.

"She's got the range!" yells Dee Dee. "She's got the PT 9!"

I look back and see the PT 9 bouncing along on her side and giving off smoke. The kids on her are jumping clear. She turns over and sinks.

The boats behind rear like scared horses, to keep from running through the wreckage. They rear and swerve and then they keep swerving, because Ensign Dawes snaps out an order, and now the formation is three abreast, all on the same course.

We're getting close.

"Wind out the starboard tubes," says Dee Dee.

He points to a wheel, and I make a lunge for it and begin to turn. "Why don't we fire?" I yell.

"Gotta get closer," answers Dee Dee.

IT's close enough for me already. It's so close I can see the officers on the Nazi bridge, the men behind the blazing guns. I feel like a bull's-eye. I feel like a duck in a shooting gallery.

The sweat's breaking out all over my forehead.

"Fire!" yells Ensign Dawes.

There's a swish of compressed air and out go four torpedoes from us and eight more from the other two boats. They shoot out like rockets, and smash dive into the water ahead.

We spin on a dime. We slew smack into the front of the next wave, and pull out of the run just behind the torpedoes. Then we tear out again in single file.

"Hit and run," yells Dee Dee.

He's grinning like a Cheshire cat. He likes it. He thinks it's fun.

"Yeah — if we hit," I yell.

But Holy Joe — when I look back and see the foamy wakes of the torpedoes, they're running neck to neck like horses going down a stretch! Straight for the Nazi cruiser!

The Nazi's firing at the torpedoes now, trying to blow them up.

She's turning fast, trying to give them the slip. But at least three get through — maybe four. I can feel the ocean shake when they go off. I can see the water thrown up by the explosions.

The Nazi cruiser wobbles and takes a list, but she keeps going and she keeps firing.

Then the fog hides her and that's all I see. I take a deep breath.

My ribs are sore. I feel as if I'd been licked with a baseball bat. "Now what?" I say to Ensign Dawes.

HE SPINS the boat around and heads back in. Holy Joe! Has he gone nuts? The torpedo tubes are empty, aren't they? What more can he do?

Suddenly he cuts the speed and I hear shouting.

Then I see the PT 9 boys floating in the water, holding on to each other and calling for help in unison. We stop and pull them aboard.

I take another deep breath. I look at Ensign Dawes.

Please turn to next page



Maybe I ought to tell her off, but with her eyes so big and soft, I can't do it

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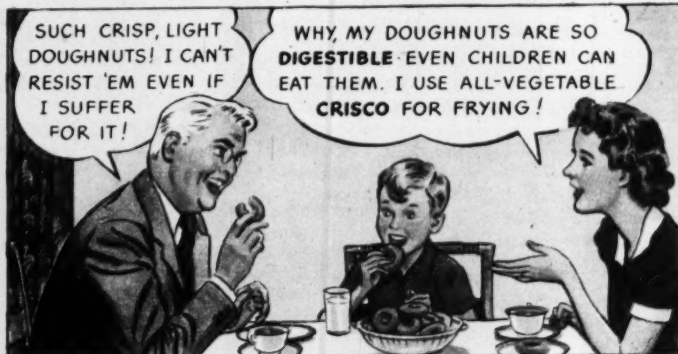
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"NINETY-DAY WONDER"

Continued from preceding page

"Northern Ireland," he now says. I wipe the cold sweat from my forehead.

We can't hear any more firing from the Nazi cruiser. We can't hear anything except the roar of our own engines as we set out through the mist.

"Radio silence," says Ensign Dawes, and Howie, I say to myself, that goes for you too. So I just keep a good lookout. I wonder about our ole troopship and the boys in the AEF.

I wonder about Estelle. I wonder if Ensign Dawes can find Northern Ireland.

HE FINDS Northern Ireland all right, and we're all on the dock with him when the convoy arrives. We count 'em—the transports, the cargo ships, the cruiser, and the destroyers. I'm glad to see they're all present. I'm also glad to see our ship.

The boys in the AEF are standing at the rail ten deep when she ties up, hollering and cheering, just like they were at sea.

Estelle is the first one off. Her WAAC uniform is trim and neat. Her hair is in a soft roll under her cap.

She looks at Ensign Dawes as she comes down the gangway and Ensign Dawes looks at her. She gives him a nice little smile but he just stares.

"Hello, Howie," she says to me. There's a break in her voice.

"Hi, Estelle,"—and then I see the silver bar on her shoulder. Holy Joe—she's an officer! She's a first lieutenant!

I don't know whether to tip my hat and call her "Ma'am," or salute and call her "Sir."

ENSIGN DAWES snaps his fingers.

"Now I remember," he says. He takes Estelle by the arms and makes her turn around.

Then he looks into her face. "In the corridor, at the top of the stairs I bumped into you."

"You almost knocked me down," she says.

She laughs, and then Ensign Dawes laughs, and the boys in the AEF start to holler and cheer. Cross Estelle off your list, Howie, I say to myself. What could you do with an officer anyhow? Find yourself a private in the rear rank. Find a girl who appreciates a hashmark. So I'm giving them the eye as they come down the gangway, when I hear a shout from the bridge of our troopship.

I look up. It's Captain Austin. He's got his hands cupped to his mouth.

"Mr. Dawes—"
"Sir?"

"You got the Nazi raider, Mr. Dawes—I thought you'd like to know." You'd think he was talking to another four-striper. You'd think they'd always been pals. "Nice work, Mr. Dawes."

"Thank you, sir."

The boys in the AEF holler and cheer. Wanna know something, Howie?

You wanna know what that warm tingle is that's going along your spine? It's pride, that's what it is.

As ENSIGN DAWES laughs and waves his hand. I note the gold on his arm. It's not so new. It's a little tarnished, if anything, if you look close.

And if you now look close at the boys in the AEF, you'll see something else. They are still cheering when they come down the gangway and march off the dock—thousands of 'em, carrying their knapsacks and duffle bags and rifles and sweating a little under their big new helmets.

"Hot stuff coming," they yell when they see me. They give me the bird.

Just a bunch of kids in uniform. Just a bunch of boots.

"So long, rookies," I yell back at 'em.

There's that tingle at your spine again, Howie. There's that warm feeling all over. I get excited. I throw my hat in the air. "You can do it, rookies," I holler after them. "Give the Nazis hell!"

The End



"She says she hopes I won't be broken-hearted, but she got married—what's the next number?"

CARR

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HERE'S WHAT GETS MY GOAT

by Eve Nelson, Secretary

THE thing that gets my goat about most bosses is that all they want for 25 per is a mindreader who knows shorthand!

You've simply got to be a mind-reader to know what some of them say through that cigar they chew on as they dictate. Or to know what to do when they make two different appointments for the same hour — and don't mention either of them to you.

It also gets in my hair to have my boss send me on errands for his wife, who has nothing to do but play bridge while my dictation sits there, untouched.

However, the big moment always is when the Great Man himself bobs up at your desk at five-of-five with a batch of letters in his hand and the old refrain, "Miss N, these have to go tonight."

I know, I know — that's what I get paid for. But what *has* he been doing with those letters since I put them on his desk at 10:15?

Below is a test for bosses. Count 10 for each "No" answer. If you don't score 50, you'd better turn over a new leaf. A score of 70 is fair. Anything above 80: you're a paragon!

What Does Your Secretary Think of You?

1. For dictating do you use a dead, lifeless monotone that puts your secretary's teeth on edge and is hard to follow?
2. Do you neglect to schedule a specific dictating time each day?
3. When you say, "I don't want to see any callers today," do you forget one or two special exceptions and bawl her out if she turns them away?
4. Do you hem and haw and er and ah when you begin instead of organizing your thoughts ahead of time?
5. Do you just let her guess at the spelling of all proper names?
6. Are you fussy about her get-

ting in on time but thoughtless about keeping her late?

7. Do you, all bundled up in a woolen suit, keep your private office like an icebox?

8. Do you give her instructions about elementary things, forgetting that you hired her for her intelligence?

9. Do you make a practice of gabbing for two hours at lunch — then keeping her overtime while you catch up?

10. Are you always making her find out where you left your glasses, your pipe, your railroad tickets? She's a secretary, not a governess, you know!



Collect your thoughts before dictating — don't er and ah

I Flunked in Romance

TOO BAD, POOR DEAR!

But listen... if you want to trade that diploma for a bride's bouquet you simply *must* stop risking your daintiness with an unpleasant-smelling soap! You'll graduate into the glamour class once you've discovered the *fragrant* way to stop body odor! Avoid offending... learn this feminine secret of "double protection"



UMMMM! HEAVENLY SUDS! HEAVENLY PERFUME! BUT WHAT IS "DOUBLE PROTECTION"?

DOUBLE PROTECTION? It's the glorious two-way daintiness Cashmere Bouquet Soap gives you! First, a gentle lather which *cleanses* away body odor. Then—instead of an unpleasant "soapy" smell—Cashmere Bouquet Soap leaves only a subtle fragrance—the alluring fragrance men love!



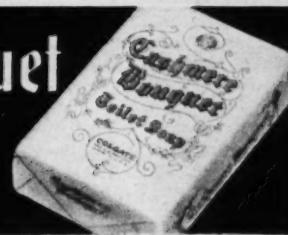
THANKS FOR THE TIP! AND HERE'S A TIP FOR EVERY GIRL! SMELL THE SOAP BEFORE YOU BUY!

SMART GIRL! You've learned how Cashmere Bouquet's "double protection" banishes body odor, then adorns you with the lingering scent of costlier perfume! And it's one perfumed soap that can agree with sensitive skin. Be smart. Get Cashmere Bouquet today.



Cashmere Bouquet

*The Loveliest Way to
AVOID OFFENDING*



War needs steel. Steel needs scrap iron. America's mills have enough scrap to keep going **ONLY 2 WEEKS MORE!**

You can do something about it. You have some 100 pounds of old iron lying around your home. Get it out—**TODAY!**

Has Wartime Living Got You All Boggled Down?

GEE, FRED, I KNOW THIS IS NO TIME TO LET DOWN. BUT I FEEL LICKED — JUST PLAIN FAGGED!

WHAT CAN YOU EXPECT, BILL? THINK OF THE WAY YOU LIVE THESE DAYS!

LONG, HARD HOURS

"LOOK, BILL, your whole way of living's been upset. You're working and sleeping and eating, all different on account of this war work. Eating especially. You're apt to be hurrying, eating improperly balanced meals — and not making sure you get enough 'bulk'!"

TOO LITTLE "BULK"

"IT MIGHT MAKE all the difference if you took care of this. Because lack of 'bulk' is one of the common causes of wartime constipation.* Medicinal laxatives aren't the answer — they give you only temporary relief and don't get at the cause. Take my tip, Bill, and start eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN."

GOT TO FEEL YOUR BEST TO DO YOUR BEST

"BELIEVE ME, ALL-BRAN's got what it takes to lick wartime constipation* like yours, if you just eat it regularly and drink plenty of water. And boy, is it good! You know, Bill, the country's counting on us now more than ever. We've got to do everything we can to keep ourselves in shape these war days."

Have You Tasted ALL-BRAN Lately?

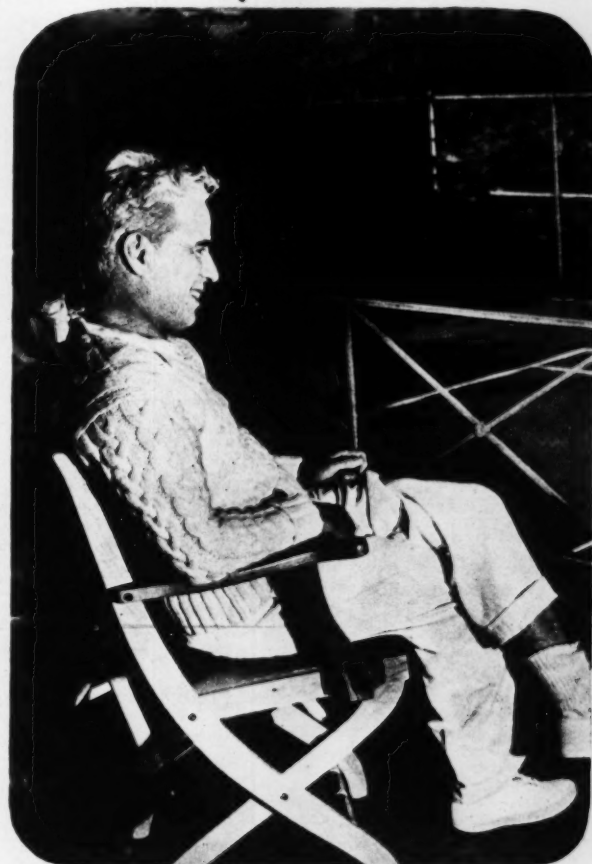
What a treat you're missing if you haven't! For ALL-BRAN has been marvelously improved. It's now golden-soft and doubly delicious. This grand cereal is now made from one of the world's finest, softest wheats and toasted to golden crispness. Yes, indeed, the ALL-BRAN you get today is lighter, crisper, more delicious than ever before. You'll love every crunchy, tempting spoonful.

"Join the Regulars" with KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN



Avoid Wartime Constipation

due to lack of "bulk" in the diet



Never in a hurry — except when he's chasing a tennis ball

THE "LITTLE FELLOW"

Meet the great Chaplin at home, playing as he plans his next triumph

WHAT other screen actor but Charlie Chaplin would venture to repeat a performance of vanished days, as he has done in that pathetic but laughable story "The Gold Rush"? Here the old Chaplin touches are shown again, flawless, changeless, timeless. His famous feet, in those ragged shoes, glide or slide for our delight. When that tiny hut in the bitter north shakes on the edge of a precipice and almost crashes into the gulf below, one shudders, and then roars with laughter at the impending danger. When he takes two hard rolls with a fork attached to each and makes them move on a table with unbelievable rhythm, one is conscious of a living, graceful ballet dancer doing her dainty stuff.

Out here in Hollywood, I have had a close-up of our great pantomimist on many a golden Sunday afternoon. His beautiful place in Beverly Hills is a Mecca where his friends meet to watch him play tennis — often with the matchless Bill Tilden as his partner or opponent. Chaplin plays a game that startles the beholders; and he often makes strokes that equal Tilden's. For here again that unflinching technique is displayed — timing and footwork that cannot be excelled!

There are many good tennis play-

ers in Hollywood, and there is a constant succession of them throughout the long summer afternoons at Chaplin's place. You are likely to meet your favorite hero or heroine of the screen — Gary Cooper and his beautiful wife; Geraldine Fitzgerald, lovely with her amber locks, and one of the best conversationalists in the world; lovely Diana Barrymore; Bramwell Fletcher. Non-racquet wielders just sit and play gin rummy.

Free Show

THERE is no formality. One speaks to anyone who happens to be one's neighbor; and later, when Chaplin has wearied of his game, he may feel in the mood to "oblige" with a few imitations.

"Did you ever notice," he will say, "how, in grand opera, a person in, say, a market scene, will cross the stage in zigzag fashion — this way — to make it appear that there are more peasants in the scene than there really are?" And he will show us the trick, with a nimble strolling that takes

one's mind instantly back to the golden days of the Metropolitan Opera House. Then he may approach a closed lattice, touch it, gently lifting it, and pretending to hold a child in his arms — how that magic is made manifest it is hard to explain — he states in a whisper that he is little Madame Butterfly doing the scene in which she waits for her lieutenant to return.

But do not get the impression that he "hogs" the show. He has the rare gift of making others in the com-



The famous "roll dance"

Head up ✓
Chin up ✓
Stomach in ✓



Extra war work is easy . . . if extra weight is eased by a P. N. Practical Front Corset.

A fat stomach can spoil more than just your smartness. It actually throws your whole body off balance . . . pulls forward on the spine, weighs down tender organs. Practical Front's inner-vest banishes bulges. It redistributes surplus weight with no tugging, no wince of discomfort. It adjusts with gain or loss; helps you look fit, feel fit.



Whether your uniform is Red Cross or housedress, your health is important to your country. Let a single try-on prove Practical Front's first aid for bulging "front lines." Write us for name of nearest store. I. Newman & Sons, Inc., 200 Madison Ave., N. Y.

P. N.
Practical Front
CORSETS & COMFOLETTES



Charlie in his 17-year-old hit, "The Gold Rush"

pany share in the proceedings. If you have a good story to tell, Chaplin will be your most attentive listener, urge you on, and be the loudest with his contagious laughter and applause.

For instance, there was a young man in the pavilion one afternoon who imitated a tramp discovering a cigarette stub on the pavement. He leaned over, as leisurely as a tramp would, examined one stub, and then another, engrossed with each, measuring their value. Finally, with great deliberation, he selected the longer bit, lighted it and pretended to smoke all that was left.

It was a piece of pantomime that tickled the fancy of our host. I had watched him almost as closely as I had watched the youthful performer, and I was certain that the first laughter would come from Chaplin. It did. He rocked with honest mirth, applauded with hearty zest, and cried out for more.

No Rush

IN ONE'S glimpses of Chaplin in real life, one feels that he is never in a hurry, except when he is after a tennis ball. And so it is that he does not fear the passing of time when he has a new picture in his mind. Nothing must be put together as if it were in a race against the galloping months and years. No detail is too insignificant to es-

cape his personal attention. He will enact a scene again and again—and then again—until it measures up to his standard of excellence and perfection. It must synchronize with the rest of the action—or be discarded. He said long ago, when the silent screen was a thing of the past, that he would never engage in the production of a spoken drama.

Compromise

BUT he has compromised, as indeed he should have compromised; and the effect given in "The Gold Rush" proves that he could adjust himself to the changing fashions; that his precious art would not be lost to us.

What will he do next? Everyone is asking that and a troubled world needs his antics now as never before. Perhaps he will revive other old-time successes, like "Shoulder Arms," with sound effects and his own music. But the immediate future will find him busily directing that superb play of Irish life, "Shadow and Substance," for the screen.

But even after "shooting" begins, he will still have time for tennis, and friendly gatherings on Sunday afternoons, with tea and good talk. For all that is as much a part of Charles Chaplin as his slapstick shoes and limber cane.

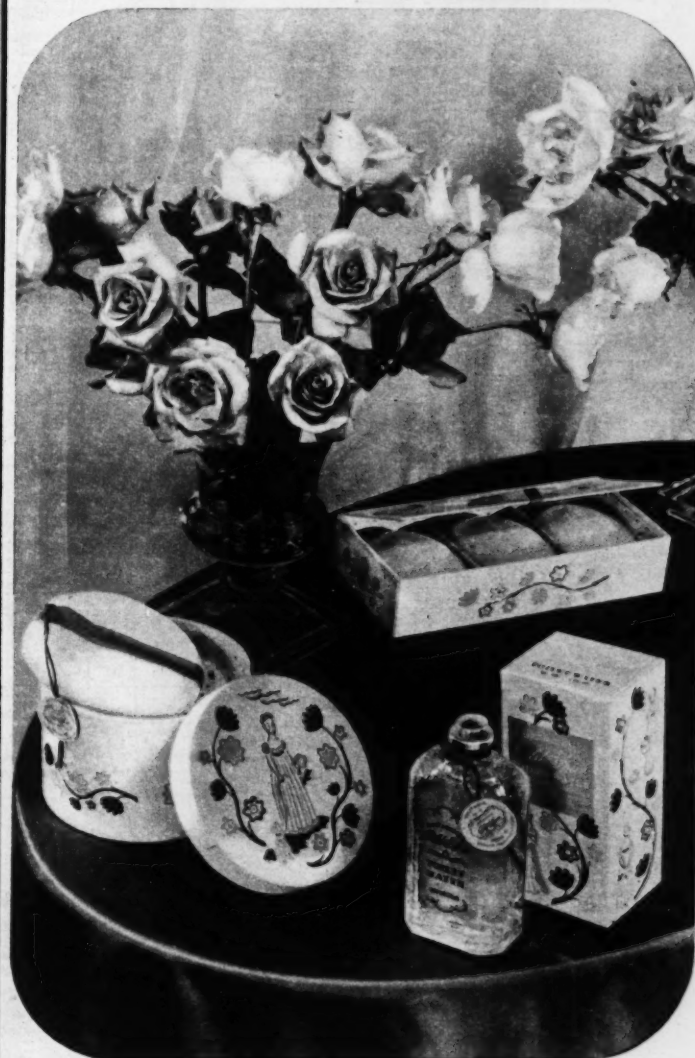
— CHARLES HANSON TOWNE



A yarn for Diana Barrymore, Bramwell Fletcher, Author Towne

Now, more than ever...

America's Own Fragrance



Dusting Powder, Round \$1.00, Oval \$1.50... Toilet Soap, 3 cakes \$1.00
Toilet Water, 4 oz. \$1.00, 8 oz. \$1.75... Each a Shulton Original

Early American Old Spice

*Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. • SHULTON, Inc. • Rockefeller Center • 630 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.

- ✓ First—among first
aid antiseptics!
- ✓ Safe, effective
- ✓ Costs little
- ✓ Available at all
drug stores

MILD TINCTURE OF
IODINE

The scrap iron lying
around your home
is enough to make
2 machine guns...

**GIVE IT
TO OUR BOYS
TODAY!**



**THERE'S A
WAR JOB
IN MY
KITCHEN**

**... to keep my family fit
with well-planned meals!**

**WHOLE GRAIN FOODS EACH DAY. FOR
US THAT'S NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT,
A GOOD SOURCE OF NATURAL
VITAMIN B₁!**



"EAT WHOLE GRAIN FOODS EACH DAY"—that is a part of the recommendations in the U. S. Nutrition Food Rules. Millions of people say that whole grain in its most delicious form is Nabisco Shredded Wheat—100% whole wheat with all of whole wheat's energy—a good source of Vitamin B₁ as Nature provides it.

**MOTHER SAID DON'T FORGET
THE NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT
—IT GIVES ALL OF WHOLE
WHEAT'S ENERGY!**



**YES, A GOOD SOURCE OF THIS IMPORTANT
VITAMIN**, per ounce *as eaten*, because Nabisco Shredded Wheat requires no further cooking. The keen, nut-like flavor of these crisp toasted biscuits of slender wheat strands blends delightfully with milk and fruits. Ask for it by the full name, Nabisco Shredded Wheat.



Baked by NABISCO . . . NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY



SIGNALS. Roof to roof now. It will be ship to ship soon

TOMORROW'S MARINERS

**They're school kids!
Many have already had
wild adventure at sea**

THEN-AGE America had tall stories to tell this year when it returned to the nation's high schools. Thousands of them spent vacations on farms; others worked in war plants. But without doubt the most exciting vacations were spent by many of the students of Metropolitan Vocational High School on the lower East Side of New York City.

As students in the Maritime Trades division of the school, these sturdy, keen-eyed 16- and 17-year-old lads decided to implement their dry-land engine, deck, radio and boat-building training with actual experience at sea.

They easily got jobs as wipers or ordinary seamen on United Nations freighters, tankers and even troop transports. One of them returned with a button from the blouse of a Red Army soldier, another with an African native spear.

Many of the school's graduates of past years are at sea now in Merchant Marine ships. Others have experienced at least one sinking; two have died in the line of duty.

Future Shippers

THE maritime courses were begun at the high school in 1937. Under the direction of sea-minded Principal Franklin J. Keller, more than 150 students have completed the four-year intensive course; nearly 2,000 are registered for this term's work. Some will go on to officer training at the New York State Merchant Marine Academy.

This term the young mariners will probably get an opportunity to work on an old ferryboat now docked at an East River pier. The boys hope to get the rusty machinery in good working order, install a new wiring system, build a complete radio room, install life boats made in the school shipbuilding course.

—MURRAY T. BLOOM



KNOTTY JOB. The lads are taught all the tricks of the mariner's trade



TIGHTENING UP. Some day soon they will be checking boilers on real ships



TOMORROW'S "SPARKS." Marine radio course prepares them for FCC exam

TW-10-18-42

Facts below* are reported by impartial dental authority not concerned with promoting—or attacking—any dentifrice.

WHY RISK GOOD LOOKS *AND* TEETH by methods Dental Research finds injured 6 adults in 10!

**Shocking Danger Reported to
Whole Dental Profession!**

See that cavity?



Brushing did it.

*Recent studies at a leading Research Foundation clinic disclosed these startling facts:

THAT—OF ALL PATIENTS REGULARLY USING POPULAR TOOTH PASTES OR POWDERS, 58% HAD ACTUALLY BRUSHED CAVITIES INTO THE SOFTER PARTS OF THEIR TEETH EXPOSED BY RECEDING GUMS... and also that... 8 OUT OF 10 RUN THIS RISK CONSTANTLY.

—(Reported in authoritative dental journal)

READ that again! It means—8 to 10—you may be taking needless chances with beauty... running the risk of slowly brushing cavities into your teeth with abrasive pastes or powders.

TEEL—the new, modern, liquid dentifrice, avoids such risks. And it's so pleasant—so convenient! Protects teeth because it contains *no abrasives*. Used twice daily—it leaves your mouth delightfully clean and refreshed. Then—spend *one extra minute a week* polishing your teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Try it! See how this new TEEL way—TEEL, plus TEEL-and-soda—makes your teeth sparkle their prettiest! Get TEEL—today—at any good drug counter. There's beauty in every drop.

NEW SAFE TEEL WAY

*One Extra Minute
a Week!*

BRIGHTENS TEETH SAFELY!

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

1 Brush your teeth every day—thoroughly—with TEEL. A few drops on dry or moistened brush. Feel it clean!

2 Once a week brush teeth with plain baking soda on brush moistened with TEEL. Brush one extra minute.

THIS NEW TEEL WAY CLEANS AND BRIGHTENS YOUR TEETH...
LEAVES MOUTH DELIGHTFULLY CLEAN AND REFRESHED



Teel PROTECTS TEETH
LIQUID DENTIFRICE

—Beautifully!

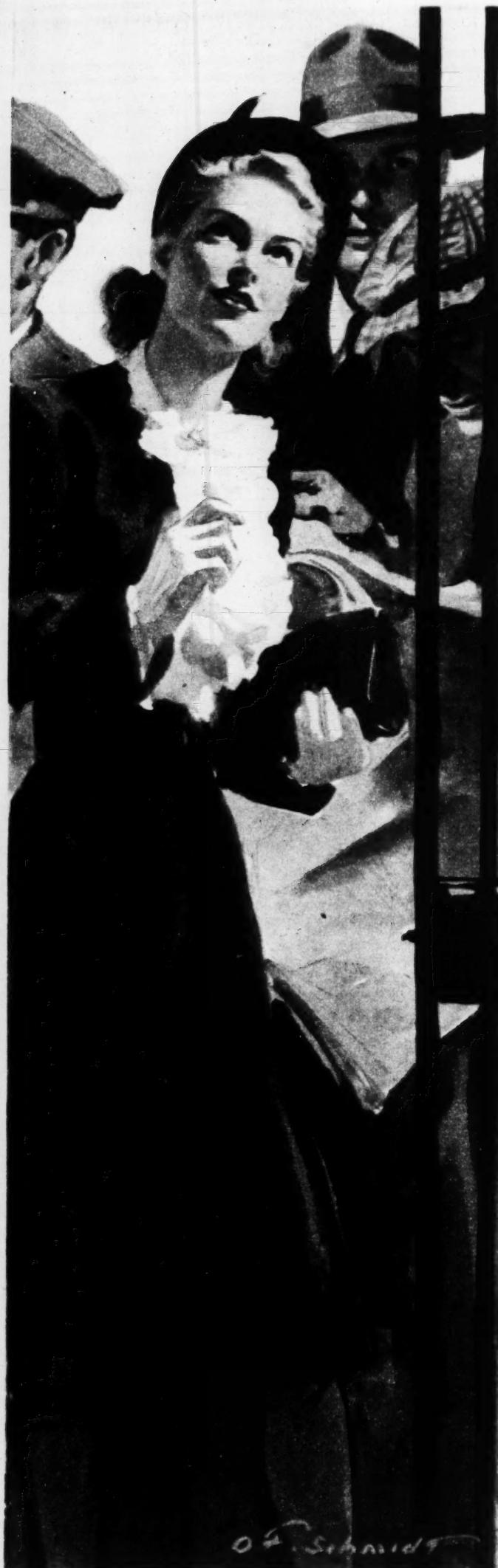
TEEL COMES IN A BOTTLE—NO BOTHER WITH TUBES

Friend In The Dark

Lovely and mysterious lady! Why did she spend all her spare time riding the subway elevators?

by Herbert Shaw

Illustrated by O. F. Schmidt



A sudden smile transformed her into a woman radiant and fearless

THE first time I saw this girl in the London subway, I noticed her because she was beautiful; afterward, because I was intrigued by something mysterious about her. She had the look of a person who has a secret on which no one dared to trespass.

And then there was the strange change which always came over her when she entered the subway elevator. I saw her quite often in the subway, and almost always in the elevator.

I never spoke to her, but I thought about her a lot and wished I knew her story. It may sound silly, but I even came to have a kind of protective feeling toward her.

That was why I followed the man in the gray raincoat as he came out into the Strand. It was not the first time I had noticed him staring at the girl — nor the first time it had made me angry to see it. If he were going to bother her, I wanted to be there. I might be able to help her.

But he didn't follow her. He just stood and looked after her until her hat could be seen no longer, and then he went into the Corner House. I followed him to his table. A notebook, held together by an elastic band, was near his plate. I sat down.

"I may be a fool," I said, "but I've got the idea you're making a pass at that girl in the dark suit. If I find you worrying her, I shall sock you in the jaw. I thought you would like to know."

"Friend of yours?"

"I don't even know her name. But I'm a friend all right. A friend in the dark."

"Well, you need not be afraid for her," he said.

"I'm strictly on the level."

HE WAS a big man with a softish face and the hardest eyes, but I believed him even before his hard eyes glittered with amusement and he opened his coat to show me his professional badge.

I apologized swiftly for my mistrust of a London Transport Board detective.

"Investigator, please," he said. "There's been quite a bit of clever pickpocket work going on this month on crowded subway elevators, and it's my job to suspect everybody that acts queer and unusual. So I've been watching Miss Dark Suit a whole lot. I —"

"But that's monstrous!" I interrupted angrily. "That girl couldn't —"

"Keep calm." He patted his notebook. "I've finished checking up on her. She's all right. I keep an eye on everybody," he said. "Why, I've seen you in the subway elevators a few times — I was getting considerably interested in you, Colonel Millard."

I was astonished that he knew my name. "Me?"

"I've watched you when you were in uniform and out of it, as you are now," he added. "You're on sick leave, aren't you? And they've collared you temporarily in Whitehall for a special Intelligence job. Half the time you didn't see me watching you. You were too wrapped up in that girl."

That was true enough. There hadn't been a day, whether I saw her nor not, that I hadn't thought of the girl and wondered who she was — what was the secret behind her haunted, unchanging eyes.

The secret, whatever it was, possessed and sufficed her. She lived alone with it, apart from the world. "Let no one trespass here," said her unfathomable eyes. But she was sweet and lovely.

The big man opposite me said, "Professionally, I'm not interested in her any more. She's clear. But I hate mysteries. What do you suppose is behind that passion

of hers for going up and down in subway elevators?"

"I'd give a great deal to know."

"Ever thought how simple it would be to ask her?" he said.

"I have not — and I never will."

"You're young to be a Colonel," said the big man. "But they come young these days — I know you're a good one. If you were my age, you'd think well of asking her."

I thought again of that look of hers. "Let none trespass here," I had translated it, and I knew I was right.

"There's nothing to stop your asking her," I said.

"I'M NOT interested in her any more. I just hate to be beaten. Colonel Millard, that girl lives in the subway elevators. I've got the records; I've been closer to her than any guardian angel these last three weeks. The boys who take passengers' tickets have helped me with the checking. In twenty-one days, Sundays included, that girl has come up or gone down in the elevators one hundred and seventy times. That's eight trips a day — and never after six o'clock."

"She's got a good job, lives with her mother; gets back to Highgate like clock-work every evening at six-fifteen. So her elevator rides are taken during lunch hours and spare time. On Sundays I've known her to do a score. Did you ever see her meet anybody, notice anybody, speak to anybody — do anything but just ride the elevator looking as though she were a thousand miles away? Did you?"

"No. She looks — like the prisoner of a dream," I said.

"That sounds pretty, but stick to facts. I've given you one fact — proved and sealed — she's no crook. All right, here's another fact, also proven: She's an elevator fan. Up and down, up and down, here we go, time and time again. Rides from the Strand to Leicester Square, the next station. Doesn't leave the station for the street there. We know why she doesn't, of course. There is only the moving staircase at Leicester Square — no elevator. She dodges onto the other platform, comes back at once to the Strand — just so she can ride up in the Strand elevator. She does that again. And again. Why? If you can make it add up, I'd be glad to know."

"She might be looking for somebody."

"Then I wish to heaven she would hurry up and find him. It's the craziest London puzzle I've ever stubbed my head against. It's getting between me and my sleep."

He got his food check and stood up, found a card and gave it to me. "Goodby. That was a swell job you did with your Commando boys, Colonel. I'm very glad to have met you. If you ever feel brave enough to ask our Princess of the Elevator what it's all about, I'd like to have a word."

SO I CONTINUED to wonder about my Lady of the Subway. There were two things that especially puzzled me whenever I was a fellow passenger with her in an elevator. Her behavior never varied. She always came in with that faraway look — and she stood against the side.

People crowded in. She did not stir. The subway elevators are automatic, and work without attendants. At the last moment there would be a small rush of late comers who had hurried to catch it when they had seen the ELEVATOR CLOSING sign outside.

And then, ten seconds before the gates clanged and

Please turn to page 16

TW-19-18-42



**of course
VITAMINS G, P-P**

You can't be alert, awake, "alive" without them! You get them—and the entire Vitamin B complex family in Ovaltine!



**of course
VITAMIN D**

Rarest of all vitamins in food. You get it from sunshine—but during 6 or 8 months of the year most people don't get enough sunshine. Rain or shine, you're safe with Ovaltine.



**of course
CALCIUM and
PHOSPHORUS**

They're vital to bones and nerves in adults—also to teeth in children. The Ovaltine way, you have loads.

Quit Worrying

ABOUT VITAMINS AND MINERALS



**of course
IRON**

Without iron, you can't have good red blood. Ovaltine supplies all the extra iron you need—in the way you can use it!

**of course
VITAMIN A**

Children need it to grow. You need it to fight off colds, for good eyesight. With Ovaltine you get all the extra "A" you need—according to experts.



**of course
VITAMIN B₁**

You eat poorly—and you're tired, listless, nervous, "low"—if you don't get enough B₁. The Ovaltine way, you get plenty!



3 Good Meals + 2 Glasses of Ovaltine Give the Average Person All the Extra Vitamins and Minerals He Can Use! Here's Why—

Government authorities say today that 3 out of 4 people are under par—"sub-marginal"—nervous, underweight, easily fatigued—even "well-fed" people—because they don't get enough vitamins and minerals! Result, millions of people taking pills!

But if you are a regular Ovaltine user—and are eating three good meals a day—you don't need to worry—you don't need any pills, *unless you are really sick and should be under a doctor's care*. According to experts, you're already getting all the extra vitamins and minerals *your system can profitably use!*

Long before vitamin and mineral deficiencies became a serious national problem, we added to Ovaltine *extra amounts* of those rarer food elements most likely to be deficient in the average diet—*enough to be sure*—in scientific proportion—all except Vitamin C which is plentiful in fruit juice.

This is ONE of the reasons why thousands of tired, nervous people and thin, underweight children have shown remarkable improvement in health when Ovaltine is added to their regular meals.

So don't worry about vitamins and minerals! Rely on Ovaltine to give you all the extra ones you can use—in addition to its other well-known benefits. Just follow this recipe for better health—

3 MEALS A DAY + OVALTINE NIGHT AND MORNING

If you want to read more about this extremely interesting subject, send the convenient coupon at right. If not, start your Ovaltine today and don't worry!

But No!

Don't think vitamins and minerals are *all* Ovaltine gives you. It's a well-balanced dietary food supplement prescribed by doctors the world over. Famous also as a bedtime drink to foster sound sleep and morning freshness.



WARNING!

AUTHORITIES say "Don't trust incomplete pills that may lack the very vitamins and minerals you need. And don't waste your money on 'loaded' products that supply overdoses your system can't use."

RELY ON 3 good meals a day and 2 glasses of Ovaltine for all the extra vitamins and minerals you need.

SEND FOR FREE SAMPLES

OVALTINE, Dept. V42-TW-16
360 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Please send free samples of Regular and Chocolate Flavored Ovaltine—and interesting new booklet.

Name

Address

City State

OVALTINE

THE PROTECTING FOOD-DRINK

Just **4 hours ago** those soft hands were **drilling steel!**



Imagine a "master driller" with hands like velvet! That's what Pauline Ordway's beau says about her hands . . . and he ought to know! Pauline makes airplane parts for Republic Aviation's mighty fighting plane, the P47 Thunderbolt. And Pauline's hands take a beating. But she soon learned to use Pacquins Hand Cream to take care of that! She says: "The first time I used Pacquins, my hands felt cooler and softer. It's wonderful protection." And no wonder Pacquins does such a fine job, for . . .

Pacquins Hand Cream
was originally created for doctors
and nurses whose hands are in water
30 to 40 times a day



"Last thing at night, I always smooth Pacquins on my hands, wrists, and lips," says Pauline. Pauline's elbows and ankles and other dry-feeling spots also get a Pacquins beauty treatment regularly. She always works Pacquins carefully around her nails.

Regularly at work—every time she has washed her hands—Pauline smooths a protective film of rich, creamy Pacquins on them. She says: "It feels swell and does help keep skin soft and smooth—even in winter. Easy to use, too. You can't spill it and it isn't apt to tip over."



More women workers in war industries use Pacquins than any other hand cream

• And isn't that a tip to you, whose hands take a daily beating from cleaning and washing? If anybody's hands need protection, housewives do. So please do try Pacquins Hand Cream right away. Remember—Pacquins is rich and creamy, but not a bit greasy. Doesn't show on your hands or rub off on clothes.



Pacquins
HAND CREAM

WALLY'S WAGON

Ol' Lafe Gets Sore



"I'm goin' to go flyin' around, seein' the world"

I GUESS it was a year or so ago when I told you about Mister Lafayette Disraeli Culp. Ol' Lafe was out of a job, you remember, for a couple of years an' then the war work came along an' he got into a machine shop again where he was needed.

About six months ago, this ol' toolmaker got the job of trainin' young men to do his kind of work. He got a good raise along with it because he's the kind of fellow that everybody likes to have around. He did all right at his new job.

Last week they made him shop superintendent because the young

man in that job got a commission in the Army.

Lafe was tellin' me about his good fortune an' so I said to him, just by way of kiddin', "I reckon you hope the war don't ever end."

Now if ever there was a fellow who deserved a break it was ol' Lafe. He had as tough a time as anybody I know in the depression an' I expect his wife would still be alive if the hurts an' disappointments of Lafe's bein' out of work hadn't added to her troubles an' carried her away two years ago.

But Lafe's face hardened a minute an' I thought he was goin' to

slap me. "If I thought it would shorten this war twenty minutes for me to quit my job an' go hungry the rest of my life, I'd do it right now—an' be glad to!" says Lafe.

Then he softened an' said, "Even discountin' the big point—wantin' our boys to get back safe and sound—there's other reasons I hope we get this war over in a hurry. For instance, the plant I work in makes kitchen labor-savin' equipment in peacetime. Locked up in the laboratory we got some new models that every housewife in this country is goin' to want as soon as we put them on the market."

"Around the corner from our plant is an airplane factory," Lafe goes on. "I've seen the models an' the plans for an airplane your gran'ma could fly in the dark. It's goin' to cost less than a flivver as soon as the war is over, an' I'm goin' to have one to go flyin' around, seein' the world in." An' so ol' Lafe goes out, dreamin' of a bright future for the country.

You know, little by little, all those folks that was goin' around before the war shakin' their heads an' sayin' the U.S. was finished an' that we would never have prosperity an' leisure an' progress no more, have begun to sing another tune. It's too bad that it takes a war to wake us all up to the possibilities of the future but I'm beginnin' to believe that's goin' to be one of the biggest victories we'll win!

Wally
WALLY BOREN

FRIEND IN THE DARK

Continued from page fourteen

shut, her look of a lonely exile would disappear. There would be a wonderful change in her—a sudden happy smile that transformed her into a woman radiant and fearless. It warmed my heart to see her. But I was sorrowful that the beauty of that mysterious smile lasted such a little time. Before the clanging gates had opened for us at the top, her face would be grave and dark again.

The second thing that troubled me was that I could not rid myself of the conviction that some secret of my own also accompanied me on every journey I made in the elevator. There was something I ought to know very well, something as familiar to me as the telephone number of an old friend, but I was too obtuse to track it down.

And I knew that the memory I strove unavailingly to recall was connected with the girl in the dark suit. It was certainly connected with the elevator. Only while I was in the elevator did I have the fancy I have tried to describe. It never troubled me in any other place.

THEN one day the girl came into the elevator as usual. As the passengers scrambled in, the automatic voice that seems to come from the roof gave its clear and familiar order: "Stand clear of the gates, please." The gates clanged to.

Once more I saw her happy smile, once more the sight made me glad, and once more my own bewildering secret tugged at my consciousness. This time its call to me for recogni-

tion was more urgent than ever. But again I failed to capture its message, found my failure maddening.

THE gates opened and we jostled out towards the summer day. It was June. The girl was a little in front of me. A folded newspaper dropped from under her arm as she stepped from the elevator. I picked it up. It was folded at the back page, and there was an *item* marked in pencil. It seemed to jump before my eyes in a second, as vivid and revealing as the flame of a match in the dark.

And now I knew both secrets—mine and hers. The familiar thing, the memory which I had failed to recall a hundred times, was the automatic recorded voice of the elevator, which spoke the order at appointed intervals, from before dawn to past midnight, day after day: "Stand clear of the gates, please."

I had known the owner of that voice. His name leapt at me from the printed page:

IN MEMORIAM

STEWART. Squadron Leader Roderick Stewart, D.S.O., who died in active service June 17, 1941. Loving memories, darling, from your ever devoted Helen.

I called her by her first name, which was the only one I knew, but she did not hear. I hurried and caught up with her as she reached Villiers Street. She turned, and I gave her the paper. She stood still. She saw that I knew her secret.

"I used to be a great friend of

Roddy's," I said. "Before he joined the RAF—when he was on the stage. He had a lovely voice."

"It's all I've got of Roddy," She herself had a delightful voice, too. "Everything. I come and listen to it as often as I can. He made that record for the Transport Board." She finished bitterly: "It's everything. But it isn't much, is it?"

"No." We looked at each other. "It might be too much," I said. "There are too many days for you to hear it. My name's Millard, and my leave's up this week. Could you bring yourself to lunch with me on Thursday? At the Cardinal. Please."

SHE thanked me, and refused.

"I should change my mind if I were you," I said. "I would, honest. If you lock yourself up with—if you don't make some sort of move from the way you're going—things will get terrible for you. Beyond coping with. You know that, Helen."

She shook her head.

"We could talk about Roddy!"

She looked at me a long minute. Then the shadow lifted a moment from her eyes. "You're very kind," she said, "—and understanding. I'll be glad to come. I'll meet you in the lounge at one o'clock." She gave me her hand and walked away.

So I am seeing her on Thursday. And again, I hope, on my next leave. She's too lovely to remain, all her life, the walled-in prisoner of a dream. If I can help her to escape, I'm sure that Roddy would approve.

The End

How can I enlist? You can be a Wartime Clean-Up Warden!



"JOIN UP NOW" SAYS SCOTTIE

In this war *everyone* can help. Mother's doing war work now as well as housework. And Uncle Sam is counting on you to do your share. How well can you do these home warden jobs? Show Mother today!



SCRUB UP AFTER PLAY

OH, WHEN I PLAY I GET PITCH BLACK
FROM TOE UP TO MY BEAN-O
BUT ONCE INSIDE I WASH RIGHT UP
TO TABLE I COME CLEAN-O!



KEEP THE TABLE CLEAN

I KEEP THE TABLE NEAT AND CLEAN
I NEVER SPILL A SPECK-O
AND WATCH ME DRINK MY MILK RIGHT DOWN
THE INSIDE OF MY NECK-O!



MAKE YOUR OWN BED

I'M READY AT INSPECTION TIME
MY BED ALL SMOOTH AND NEAT-O
I MAKE IT LIKE THE SOLDIERS DO
HOORAY! WE CAN'T BE BEAT-O!



Mothers: THIS IS ONE OF A SERIES
OF SCOTT PAPER COMPANY WAR-
TIME SERVICE PAGES TO ENLIST
THE CO-OPERATION OF YOUR CHILD IN
HELPING YOU THESE WAR-BUSY DAYS



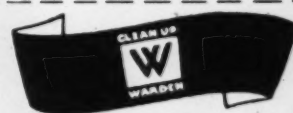
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OFFICIAL CLEAN-UP WARDEN ARM BAND

Scott Paper Co., P. O. Box 2030, Philadelphia, Pa.
Please send me my Official Wartime Clean-Up-Warden Arm Band. Also
Warden Certificate and Warden-Job List. Here's my nickel to cover costs.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____

(NICKEL ENCLOSED)

T-2.

Pretty Margaret
and Marilyn Rick
of Palatine,
Illinois.



They captured the gleam of an electric eye

Rick Twins discover Pepsodent Powder can make
teeth far brighter to the naked eye, too!



Photoelectric eye proof of Pepsodent's superior polishing ability convinced scientists. But not the Rick Twins. They wanted to see just how good Pepsodent was without scientific gadgets—when it was used in the practical way—the way anyone would brush teeth. So they tossed a coin to see who would use Pepsodent, and Margaret won. Marilyn chose to test another leading tooth powder.

People always had a hard time telling them apart... they were that alike. But that was before the test started. Then, admitted Marilyn, "Did I learn about tooth powders! Our dentist was skeptical at first... then amazed that Pepsodent made Peg's teeth twice as bright as mine! He said he never saw anything like it. Neither did we. Pepsodent showed us how really bright teeth can be!"

... and the Rick
Twins' dentist says:

"Of course, I was skeptical. Pepsodent's claims sounded just too good to be true. However, this Rick Twins' test convinced me the statement of The Pepsodent Company is accurate and truthful."

Independent laboratory tests found no other dentifrice that could match the lustre produced by Pepsodent. By actual test, Pepsodent produces a lustre on teeth *Twice as Bright* as the average of all other leading brands!



Pepsodent Powder can make
your teeth far brighter, too!

Rhymes About Town



WAR PAINT

At last, farewell to darning eggs!
I paint my stockings on my legs.

No holes, or runs, or snags to sew —
I don't call *this* a body blow!

No seams to wriggle out of line —
This new concoction suits me fine.

No wrinkles round my ankles now —
I hated silkworms anyhow!

If shortages were all like this,
There's very little I would miss.

— MARGARET FISHBACK

HOW IT BEGAN...

HONEYMOONS are a relic from the days when the bridegroom captured his bride by force, and then had to hide away with his prize until her kinsmen grew tired of searching for her!

"**RESTAURANT**" was originally the name of a soup! It is first mentioned in a book published in France in 1557. Then only rich people could afford soup. In 1765 a tavern was established with the name of "Restaurant" which served exclusively this wonderful soup. Later on it became the name for any eating house.

SILKWORMS were first cultivated by the Chinese 4,500 years ago. China kept the process of silk manufacture a secret until the fourth century. Then Jap-

anese traders kidnaped four Chinese girls from a silk-weaving village, and forced them to reveal the method!

TIPPING goes back to the days when barbers performed bleeding operations. They received no definite fee, but were given whatever the patient could afford. Payment was sent in a little box with the words "To Insure Promptness." From the first three letters of those words comes our word "tip."

A **DEBUTANTE** has a "coming out" party because in primitive times a girl did just that. When they reached a certain age, girls literally "came out" of the huts where they had been imprisoned, and were offered in marriage! — ARKADY LEOKUM



"Have you heard from your dog since he joined the Army?"

WATCH OUT! "SOAPING" HIDES HAIR BEAUTY



Halo Shampoo contains no soap.
Reveals hair's full natural beauty!

THE very first time you shampoo with Halo, all the rich natural beauty of your hair is revealed. It dries shining bright, radiant with true natural color because Halo cannot leave a dulling soap-film. No soap or soap shampoo can possibly make this promise!

Yes, what a difference—when you glorify your hair with modern Halo Shampoo. Made with a new-type patented lathering ingredient, Halo contains no soap, cannot leave soap-film to hide the luster of your hair. And you need no lemon or vinegar rinse with Halo.

Halo removes loose dandruff, leaves hair easy to manage, easy to curl. 10¢ and larger sizes.

A Product of
Colgate - Palmolive - Peet Co.



REVEALS THE HIDDEN
BEAUTY IN YOUR HAIR

The scrap iron lying
around your home
is enough to make
hundreds of bullets...

GIVE IT
TO OUR BOYS TODAY!

NEW FOOT RELIEF!

Where You Need It
Most—
**AT THE BALL
OF THE FOOT!**

Don't suffer! If you have painful callouses, cramps, burning or tenderness at the ball of your foot, Dr. Scholl's LuPAD will give you quick, glorious relief. **LIKE WALKING ON AIR**—that's how it feels when you slip this feather-light Metatarsal cushion over the forepart of your foot. Makes high heel shoes a joy to wear. Takes up practically no room. Flesh color, washable. Sizes for men and women. Only \$1 pair at Drug, Shoe and Dept. Stores. If your dealer's not supplied, ask him to order pair for you. Or send \$1 to us, with size and width of shoe. Money refunded if you are not satisfied. **FREE** folder and FOOT book let. Address Dr. Scholl's, Inc., Dept., L-46, Chicago, Ill.

Dr. Scholl's LUPAD



TW-10-18-43

KITTY TAKES A CAB

But did the driver enjoy being Kitty's chauffeur? Well...

NYBODY'S dough is music to your meter, they say, but that ain't the whole truth. Right to know a little about small change and meters—I've been kicking a cab around for 22 years. One guy slips you a buck and you've had a joy ride. His brother slips you a fin, and you'd like to ring it up on his face.

Why a hard-working cabbie should feel like a heel every time some people fork over the ante is a mystery to me.

And when the people concerned happen to be ladies, the whole thing's twice as mysterious. Ladies make their folding money work harder. It's a proven fact. Stop any driver, anywhere, and he'll swear it's true. The gentler sex gets more for their money than any man, and still feels gypped.

Talent for Asking

THE ladies win, every time. But not 'cause they're smarter. They just know how to ask. And if you forget how to say, "Yeah, sure," they just open their big blue or green or brown peepers—and there you are. Sometimes they don't even need big eyes.

Like the lady who buzzed the office last week. She wanted a cab,



with a safe, reliable, efficient, careful, gentle driver. As if any of us were anything but!

They couldn't get her off the line. She kept repeating instructions like a cop handing out a ticket.

The dispatcher looked us over, after she hung up. He picked an old bird with a string of medals two meter-jumps long. The guy ain't even earned a dirty look since Teddy Roosevelt rode up San Juan Hill.

So he drives up to a big apartment hotel, with a doorman wearing a scarf knitted out of 10-dollar bills. The driver, smelling a headache, bows real polite-like when the dame opens the apartment door. She's all starch and rustling skirts, straight like a new road, and just about as flexible.

He Gets the Job

"ARE you a safe, reliable driver?" she asks him again.

Of course he is, but he is a little annoyed; too, so he looks her right in one eye and says, very gently, "Look, lady. I'm a master driver. That means that for three years I ain't even spoiled the lacquer on my fenders. I ain't hit nothing since I landed a haymaker at Dinty's. And if I do say so, there may be better men in town, but there ain't any better drivers."

She took that all right. Then she began to think. "What do you charge by the hour?" she says.

"Two bucks even," says the driver.

She thinks some more, and looks him over again. Then she says, "You seem trustworthy. Ride Ginger around for an hour, but be very careful. He needs some air. But do be careful."

The driver don't get it. "Who's Ginger?" he says.

The lady goes inside and comes out holding a great big Persian tomcat!

But Ginger got his ride, and came home safely, carefully and reliably. Women don't get gypped. See what I mean?

— LOU WASSERMAN
as told to Will Herman

LEARN TO FLY

...for your Country
...for your Future!



Get This
Booklet on
"HOW TO FLY"



This booklet, especially prepared by a government-certificated flight instructor, clearly explains the basic flight principles.

Uncle Sam is in urgent need of pilots! Prepare yourself for a place in military aviation... learn to fly NOW... to help your country... to open unlimited opportunities for your future.

You don't have to be a superman to fly! It's easy... especially in the famous Piper Cub Trainer. Whether you're sixteen or sixty, you can learn to fly with as little as 8 hours of dual instruction!

See your Piper Dealer for a flight demonstration. Also, send today for the booklet "You, Too, Can Fly!", explaining the fundamentals of flight.

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Please send me the booklet "You, Too, Can Fly!" and Piper catalog for which I enclose 10c in stamps or coin for postage-handling.

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CITY STATE

WHETHER YOU LIKE

Jellied Cranberry Sauce

or Whole Cranberry Sauce



Ocean Spray

Sweetened-Ready-to-Serve

NOW GIVES YOU BOTH!

Serve it with all meats and fish... serve it in salads, and tasty, sugarless desserts.

Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce is already sweetened... now comes in two forms: Jellied (in tin or glass) or Whole sauce (in glass). Try both! Contains 13 minerals and vitamins to help keep you fit; including iron, iodine, manganese, calcium, phosphorus, vitamins A, B and C.



RECIPE BOOK—54 delicious ways to serve Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce. The only complete recipe book for canned cranberry sauce. Yours for 2 Ocean Spray labels OR 10c (in coin) sent to Ocean Spray, Dept. T-1042, Hanson, Mass.

Name (please print)

Street

City State

DON'T BRUSH FALSE TEETH WITH MAKESHIFT CLEANERS



TOOTH PASTES, TOOTH POWDERS and household cleansers are not intended for dental plates. Dental plate materials are softer and more easily worn down than natural teeth. Many makeshift cleaners are *abrasive*,

wear down important "fitting ridges," ruin costly dentures.

In addition, continued use of these makeshift cleaners scratches dental plates, actually causing film and stains to collect faster, cling tighter.



DO THIS!

NO BRUSHING NO SCOURING

Do this daily: put one capful of **POLIDENT** in ½ glass of luke warm water. Stir briskly. Place plate or bridge in this solution for 15 minutes, or over night if convenient. Rinse well—and it's ready to use!

PLAY SAFE . . . USE POLIDENT

Soaking plates and bridges in Polident dissolves ugly stains and cloudy film, dissolves food particles from those hard-to-reach corners and crevices. The purifying action of Polident maintains the original natural

appearance of dentures—without danger of scratching or breaking while handling. Polident is recommended by many leading dentists and approved by the leading makers of modern denture materials.



Plate Wearers Often Worst Breath Offenders

The dark film that collects on plates, bridges, soaks up odors and impurities like a sponge. Almost always it results in "Denture Breath"—probably the most offensive breath odor. You won't know if you have it—but others will! Yet **POLIDENT** quickly dissolves film—leaves plates odor-free and sweet. Millions call Polident a blessing.

POLIDENT

The Safe Modern Way to Clean Plates and Bridges



ONLY 30¢

AT ALL DRUG STORES

Long-lasting 3 oz. size—30¢; 7 oz.—60¢, at all drug stores. Your money back if not delighted. Today get Polident.

FIRST Sergeant James Monhan O'Leary sat at his desk in the spartan-like orderly room of Company B. O'Leary's blue eyes were lit with the fire of an unholy impatience. But his ramrod of a back, straight as the barrel of an M1 rifle, and his taut sun-browned face showed no sign of what boiled under the surface. He glanced at his watch.

At a near-by, somewhat smaller desk, blond young Corporal Thompson, the company clerk, stopped typing. "About time, isn't it?" O'Leary's smile was Machiavellian. "I can hardly wait. I'll sure dish it out!" "I hope he comes soon," Thompson said. "I wouldn't miss it for a month's pay!"

O'Leary nodded grimly. In his mind he rehearsed his coming performance for the hundredth time. He'd use the heel's own words . . .

Six months ago, Private First Class O'Leary was standing outside a downtown bank. In a car parked not far away, Mary Patterson was waiting. The sight of her had made the soldier stop. He looked at her and thought things over.

A man strode importantly out through the bank's door, saw the soldier and paused. It was Sloane—smooth, suave, immaculately tailored, with a flashing smile. For some time Sloane had been a fly on the butter of O'Leary's life. He smiled as though he were a friend. He drew a roll of money from a pocket, held it up, counted it so all could see. He said, "Hello, sucker!"

The blood flowed up past O'Leary's collar, but his grip on his tongue was firm. "That's about enough," he said slowly. "Get going."

Sloane's voice carried: "Thirty dollars a month, isn't it? I've always believed a man gets what he is worth. So long, sucker."

He walked swiftly to the car where Mary waited. The smile she gave Sloane was a hot iron twisting slowly inside the soldier.

But people passing by had heard the taunt. One man said: "You should have clipped him, soldier. You should have broken his neck."

"I know," O'Leary answered. He swung aboard a post-bound bus, thinking.

People talked. The town was small and someone had recognized them both. The newspapers heard about it and played the story up. There was an editorial. Sloane denied it. When questioned, O'Leary was noncommittal. "These days," he said, "a man kills his own snakes."

BUT a month later Sloane no longer worked for the bank. He was unemployed for a while, then the local board sent him a questionnaire.

Water had flowed under the bridge since that time, and much had happened. Captain Trent, the overworked commander of Company B, called O'Leary into the orderly room and mentioned that although he was in line for officer's training, he would like to have him for a top kick. "A good top sergeant," he'd said, smiling, "is worth at least eight shavetails! That's confidential, of course. How about it?"

O'Leary accepted. He wanted to amount to something in the Army, for by this time the Army was his life. He loved it. He gave it the fierce devotion that had formerly been reserved for Mary Patterson—until Sloane had come along with his smooth talk and cut him out. He'd become a part of it, as a grafted



Blood flowed into his face, but O'Leary's grip on his tongue was firm

Top Kick

"I can hardly wait," said O'Leary. It was his moment, and he knew it

twig becomes to the tree to which it is attached. But he felt that a commission would fit awkwardly upon his brawny shoulders.

So now he was the top kick of Company B, which was the best outfit in the division.

He felt his usefulness and was grateful. He relieved the company commander of much detail, which is the reason for a first sergeant's existence. And he knew the men. He knew them all, the soldiers and the goldbricks, those who failed while trying, and those who flunked deliberately.

HE LOVED the life. The companionship, the drills, dust, discipline. The maneuvers, where you learned a soldier's trade, and taught those who didn't know as much. He had a soldier's pride. His life, before the Army claimed him, was gone like something he had read long ago.

Again he looked at his watch. Sloane was due. Sloane, a recruit in Company B, where O'Leary could even up the score a bit—could teach him what it took to make a soldier, and that a smooth tongue was not a quality that got you very far. He would see Sloane when the recruit reported. He would smile broadly and say, *Hello, sucker!* No one would know but Thompson. But from that time on, Sloane would walk a rocky road . . .

Footsteps sounded outside the

barracks. Someone approached, stopped at the orderly room door, placed equipment on the floor outside. Thompson ceased typing, his eyes expectant as he waited. O'Leary's gaze was locked to a paper on his desk. He did not raise his eyes. Let the guy stew, he thought; let's build it up good.

There was a whispered exclamation in the doorway. "You!"

O'Leary raised his glance. Sloane was no longer dapper, smooth, ready with his cutting wit. Sloane's uniform didn't fit him too well. It was sloppy. Sloane's gaze met the Sergeant's and the color rose on his face. The flush of recollection.

Thompson's voice was barely audible, "Here it comes!"

O'Leary rose and cleared his throat. Before him stood a bewildered recruit, taken from the comfort of his past existence—thrown into a strange new world. O'Leary felt the surge of his emotions. He did not analyze them. He held out his hand. "Hello, soldier!"

AFTER Sloane had gone, Thompson gasped, "After what you told me—after all those plans of yours—you were gonna burn him down!"

"I know," O'Leary said, puzzled. "I . . . I don't know what came over me." Then his fist crashed on the desk. "The hell I don't! When I made those plans, he was a *civilian!*"

—ERIC PROVOST



JOHNSON

TW-10-10-42

3 slick steps to easier, quicker starched ironing!



1. Wonderful Satina—added to your starch—gives clothes such a *satiny-smooth* finish your iron simply whizzes along! Faster! Easier! You spend much less time ironing.



2. And listen! That special Satina finish lets you iron starched clothes while still *slightly damp*! At last, no need to dry starched things first—then sprinkle them!



3. Your iron won't stick, pull, or wrinkle when you use Satina! Starched things come out with that "professionally" done-up look. Glossy! Smooth!

AND... No matter how you make your starch... or what kind of starch you use—you can use Satina with grand results! You'll love the spick-and-span look and nice fragrance it gives clothes, too. Get Satina from your grocer—follow easy directions on the package.

SATINA

Add to Starch or Iron Starch
MADEY HAWKING LABOR

SATINA

TRY LA FRANCE—ANOTHER
GREAT WASHDAY HELPER!

DON'T FALL FOR IT!

Bootleg tires, "gyp" parts for your car: steer clear of this ever-growing racket

GAS rationing and the rubber shortage aren't the only things which are going to plague automobile owners before this war is over. One by one, other accessories are going to disappear from dealers' shelves, and some of these will be supplanted by dubious substitutes and makeshifts.

Actually the traffic in what amounts to spurious automobile parts and accessories goes back to the '20's. For example, various manufacturers have been making automobile tires from old tire carcasses—many of them rotted and useless. They are covered with a compound which consists principally of the old lifeless rubber stripped from the tires themselves at the start of a so-called "rebuilding" process. Some of these tires bear a new brand name and along the bead—where it is concealed by the rim when mounted—may appear the word "re-built," as required by some states.

These bootleg tires have been widely used by unscrupulous used-car dealers as "replacements" to deceive buyers into believing that they were getting "new rubber all around." More recently they have been sold by a number of mail-order houses of the gyp variety.

In December, 1941, the Federal Trade Commission issued a cease-and-desist order against one group which operated under *seven* different firm names. This order read, in part: "The tires are not suitable for the purpose for which they are purchased and, in many instances, are only serviceable for a few days." In one instance, the findings continue, a purchaser upon receiving one of the respondent's tires sought to inflate it after mounting it on a spare, and the tire blew out at 35 pounds pressure. **This may help explain the startling increase in accidents due to defective tires.**

The Commission's order applies only to advertised representations. There is little to prevent these murderous tires from being bootlegged from trucks with a "Hey, buddy, want to buy a couple of good shoes cheap?" Who doesn't?

New Mixtures

SOME of the anti-freeze solutions that you'll be offered this year will be on a par with "bathtub gin." When the standard anti-freeze mixtures began to disappear from the market last winter, the makeshifts bobbed up.

Some of these products which had a fairly wide sale in many cities in the United States and Canada contained calcium chloride, and were so labeled. Tests proved that the solution, when used as directed, *would* prevent freezing down to temperatures as low as 40 degrees below zero—but the United States Bureau of Stand-

ards states that calcium-chloride solutions corrode the engine jacket and have an especially serious effect on solder and aluminum. And, despite any salesman's claim, no "secret chemical" has yet been found to counteract the corrosive action. Look out for your radiator—you can't get another.

Your storage battery won't last forever, but don't try to prolong its life by adding sulphuric acid or other powders or liquids for which extravagant claims are made.

Wrong Dope

"BATTERY DOPES" for rejuvenating purposes are as old as the hills and are not only useless but may be harmful. One "doped" battery tested by the Bureau of Standards lost 47 per cent of its charge in four weeks. Battery stimulators are also injurious to plate separators. Claims that they will "re-charge" weak batteries are absurd.

New spark plugs fall under the manufacturing ban along with other replacement parts. This will give impetus to the business of "reconditioning" discarded plugs. But common sense and all legitimate manufacturers tell us reconditioning can't be done efficiently. A "shot" plug is finished.

Then there are the various gadgets and compounds which—so their makers claim—will increase the mileage of your car from 10 to 50 per cent. There are "vaporizers" to be installed between the carburetor and the intake manifold; "spark intensifiers" to be attached to weak spark plugs or interposed in the ignition system; liquid, powder or paste "cure-alls" to be dropped into the gas tank.

"Cease and Desist"

UNDER one name or another practically all of these have been analyzed at the request of the Federal Trade Commission—usually by the Bureau of Standards—and then the Commission issues its dictum: "The order directs the respondents to cease and desist—" Most car owners who waste their time and money on these trick devices do not stop to realize that if they actually possessed the merits claimed they would be adopted by reputable manufacturers.

Some of these claims of the gyps are buttressed with so-called "test reports" or "official approval" issued by "laboratories" or other organizations with high-sounding names. One such was the Automotive Test Laboratories which operated in Chicago and issued beautifully-engraved certificates of merit for very modest fees. When the FTC got around to investigating this one-man project they found that the sole equipment of the "laboratories" consisted of a filing cabinet and a few pieces of furniture. There wasn't any scientific-testing apparatus in the place.

The Automotive Test Laboratories is no more—but there will be plenty more such gyps. Best motto for car owners in the coming months is: **BUYER BEWARE!**

—FRANK W. BROCK

"Best bluing job ever!"



"I've never found a better way to blue my wash!"

says ELLEN GOODING
of R. D. No. 2, Malvern, Pa.



"A neighbor suggested that I get a package of La France Bluing Flakes to keep my white clothes looking gleaming white!"



"I've always been thankful for the advice and can truthfully say that I've never found a better way to blue clothes than with La France! I've used it regularly for years!"

HERE'S WHY this amazing "automatic" bluing delights everyone who tries it...

1. **La France is so wonderfully effective**, it blues clothes to sparkling whiteness—even when they're dried indoors!
2. **La France does a perfect bluing job—even in hard water!** No bluing streaks! No bluing spots!
3. **La France helps bring back** the lovely true white sparkle of winter woollens and blankets that have yellowed in storage.
4. **And it's so easy to use!** Dissolve La France—along with your regular soap—right in washing machine or tub! La France blues WHILE you wash—right in the suds! No bother with old-fashioned bluing methods! No extra, separate bluing job! Use La France regularly for white, bright washes! At your grocer's.

LA FRANCE
The "Automatic" Bluing



TRY SATINA IN YOUR STARCH—FOR EASIER STARCHED IRONING

The whole picture is brighter

...with Dr. Lyon's!



Georgia Carroll

famous graduate of the John Robert Powers Model Agency says: "When the man behind the lens sings out 'Smile, Georgia,' he wants to see teeth that really gleam. That's why Dr. Lyon's is my special pet!"

1ST Choice in the "LAND OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN!"

Because sparkling clean teeth add so much to beauty,
America's millions have chosen this tooth powder as their
overwhelming favorite. Try it... it pays!

IF YOU ARE LOOKING for the tooth powder that will clean and polish your teeth till their natural beauty fairly gleams, it's hard to go wrong these days. *Dr. Lyon's* is all you need remember. For what greater endorsement could be given a tooth powder than this... to be the overwhelming favorite, year in and year out, in the country known the world over as "The Land of Beautiful Women!" You'll like everything about your *Dr. Lyon's*.

The quick, thorough job *Dr. Lyon's* does. Its clean, fresh flavor. The refreshing taste that it leaves in your mouth. But most of all, you'll like your teeth, when *Dr. Lyon's* has cleaned them. You'll like your smile—your own good looks. And so will all others who see you.

For men as well as for women, good looks are always good business. That's why it's always good business to ask for *Dr. Lyon's*!

Ask your Dentist
about Powder...



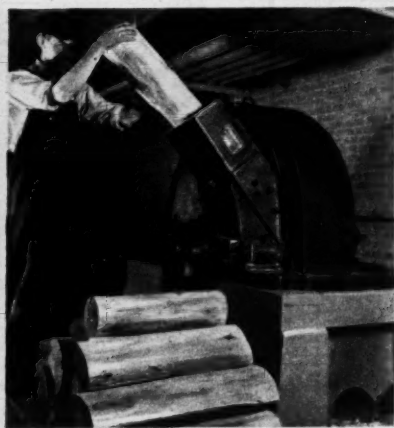
DR. LYON'S
TOOTH POWDER

TW-10-18-42



This giant may be destined for any of a hundred tasks for victory

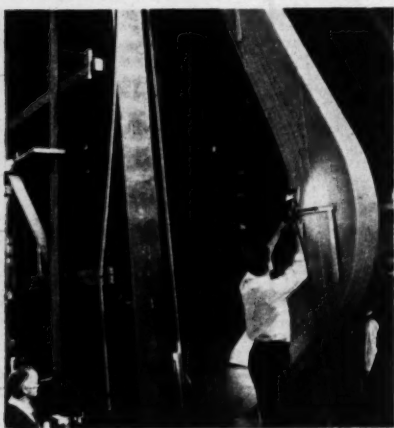
WOOD FOR WAR



CHIPPING: Wood for pulp is cut into small blocks, then "cooked"



FLYING: All-wood planes, even parachutes, are now turned out



TESTING: Wooden building arches save vital steel for tanks, ships

It's battling for steel, for wool, for gasoline. Here's how our forests are helping us to win

WOODEN tires? Maybe. But that's not the half of it. What would you say to using wooden gasoline? Wood to eat and wooden clothes to wear? Wooden airplanes carrying wooden parachutes and dropping wood-filled bombs?

Nonsense? Not at all.

I have just been visiting a big, modernistic building covering four acres of floor space on the outskirts of Madison, Wis. It is the Forest Products Laboratory of the United States Forest Service. And the things those scientists can do with wood are enough to make Charlie McCarthy burst with family pride.

More to the point, wood is one of the vitally important factors in America's potential reserve strength on the Home Front. Consider: Nearly one-third of the continental United States is tree-growing land. We have timber galore which can permanently provide an annual crop sufficient for our needs if proper reforestation is practiced. Imagine what it would mean if we could fall back on wood to do the work of steel, aluminum, rubber and a lot of other critical commodities.

Progress Already

WELL, that's just what Uncle Sam's wood experts here are trying to do. They've gone far, indeed, toward doing it already.

Take the most obvious use of wood: as a building material. Of course you can build houses with it, but how about the great structures requiring steel supports and framework? The wood scientists have provided the answer. In the maw of a massive press, I saw a great arch of laminated wood being subjected to a million pounds of pressure. It groaned and creaked and finally, with ear-splitting agony, it gave way. The men watching hurried to examine the break, making notes and nodding to each other. This was what they wanted to know: where the weak point was. They've been making tests like that for years, improving the design and strength of such arches step by step until today they are replacing steel in hangars, factories, garages, all sorts of war buildings.

We must have walnut for gun stocks, spruce for airplanes, oak for submarine chasers, fir for pontoon bridges. And we must have them in a hurry. It used to take many

Please turn to next page

It's your old friend
"Scotch" Tape!



FOR YEARS, "Scotch" Tape has made daily tasks easier in home and office. Today it is playing an important role in the production of war equipment.

In the aircraft industry alone, "Scotch" Tape is proving its value in many ways. "Scotch" Tape with numbers printed on it identifies as many as 1,516 different wires in airplane assemblies. Transparent "Scotch" Tape covers cross-stitching on fabrics to prevent corrosion. Colored "Scotch" Tape is used to identify pipe lines and cables.

More than 100 different types of "Scotch" Tape, from tissue thinness to cardboard thickness, now serve war industry... protecting, holding, insulating and sealing. Special dispensers, hand or automatic, are also available to speed production and to conserve tape.

"Scotch" Tape may solve a war production problem for you. Our research, engineering and manufacturing facilities...our experience with other war production problems...are at your service.

There is only one
"SCOTCH" tape brand.
Look for the name "SCOTCH"...
It's your guarantee of quality.



"SCOTCH" TAPE
TRADEMARK OF 3M CO.
MADE AND PATENTED IN U.S.A. BY
MINNESOTA MINING & MANUFACTURING CO.
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MANUFACTURERS OF 3-M PRODUCTS: 3-M ABRASIVE PAPER & CLOTH • 3-M WAXES & SEALERS
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A request on your letterhead will bring an illustrated booklet describing important war uses for "Scotch" Tape.

Descriptive material is also available on new, time-saving methods for grinding, finishing and polishing with 3-M Abrasive Paper and Cloth Products.

Address Dept. T102, Minnesota Mining & Manufacturing Co., Saint Paul, Minnesota.

Will your scalp stand the FINGERNAIL TEST?



1. SCRATCH YOUR HEAD and see for yourself. Is loose ugly dandruff spoiling the good looks of your hair? Don't let it! Use Wildroot-with-Oil. The famous Wildroot formula that's been chasing dandruff scales for 30 years, plus pure vegetable oil that grooms without grease...



2. YOUR HAIR CAN LOOK LIKE THIS if you get a bottle of Wildroot-with-Oil today! Its safe, powerful 3-Action grooms the hair, relieves dryness, removes loose dandruff. Get a bottle today at your nearest drug counter. Four popular sizes. Professional applications at your barber.

WILDROOT



"Can you direct me to the books I shouldn't read?"

WOOD FOR WAR

Continued from preceding page

months to dry the wood after it was cut. In the drying kilns at the laboratory, I saw timbers that were being dried in a matter of days. The scientists had found a chemical with which to pre-treat them — a vital short cut.

On a laboratory bench were some pieces of plywood. Behind them pots of glue. Day after day for years, the work has gone on: trying out and checking new types of industrial glue and gluing techniques. That is why we can build boats nowadays out of plywood, though it used to come apart in water. General MacArthur ran the gantlet from the Philippines in a plywood mosquito boat — the same kind with which Lieutenant Bulkeley sank a big Jap warship.

Yes, wood is already playing its part in the war. I saw and handled blocks of wood which were nearly as hard and smooth as glass and approaching steel in strength. Compregnated wood, it is called. It starts out as a series of thin wood layers bound together; then it is impregnated with a chemical and compressed to a half or a third its original size. If a particular shape is desired, it can be molded in the process. And despite its toughness, it can still be cut with a saw. The process has not yet reached commercial development, but the scientists believe it has immediate promise for use in airplane construction.

And the plastic gadgets that grace the instrument panels of the fighting planes — those, too, will very likely be real wood. I saw plastics here, shiny and hard, that bore no resemblance whatever to wood. But they were made primarily of sawdust!

WOODEN TIRES? I asked the men at the Laboratory if they were experimenting in this field. Yes, they said, but not very enthusiastically. Why? Because synthetic rubber tires probably will be better. But when we get synthetic rubber tires, they may contain a wood product — lignin. Industry is already experimenting with lignin as an extender for synthetic rubber, particularly for use as gaskets. Lignin is the constituent of wood that binds the fibers together. It is removed when you make paper out of wood, and has been a waste product for years. But the chemists at the laboratory have kept plugging away at the fathoming of its mysteries, finding uses for it. It makes a good road-surface

binder, so you may ride on it two ways if it comes into use in synthetic-rubber tires. And just to add variety, it can be used as a paste for laying linoleum, as a tanning material, as a dyestuff base, as a source of synthetic vanilla.

WOODEN GASOLINE? Wood as a substitute for gasoline would be more accurate. It's a process the scientists of Europe have been working on for some years. In Sweden and most other European countries where gasoline is hard to get, it actually is used. Over there all you have to have is a "gasogene" unit in your car. Then you drive up to the filling station, and instead of saying, "Five gallons of gas," you say, "A bushel of charcoal."

WOOD TO EAT? Wood has a lot of sugar in it, and sugar is energy food. The chemists know how to get it out now, and if we ever need to fall back on it for eating purposes, we can. If the alcohol situation requires it, large quantities of industrial or ethyl alcohol can be made from wood.

WOODEN CLOTHES? The cellulose in wood can be used in making rayon and other synthetic fabrics. And recently a lumber company has found that the bark of the redwood tree, when shredded and refined, combines with wool to produce a fabric with the properties of pure wool. Already, clothes have been made with this redwood wool, and suits, dresses, blankets and carpets will soon be on the market. Wooden clothes without a splinter!

WOODEN AIRPLANES are already being flown, as mentioned earlier; wooden parachutes are simply those of synthetic fibers made from wood; and wood-filled bombs can be deadly enough if the "wood" that goes into them is nitrated cellulose, like that used in dynamite.

Meantime, the wood scientists go on hunting for other ways to use our vast and constantly growing timber crop. Hunting a substitute for cork. Hunting for the best charcoal to use in gas masks. Hunting for the answers to problems so important to the war effort that the hunt goes on behind locked doors in utter secrecy.

You remember the line in Joyce Kilmer's poem: "Only God can make a tree." Yes, but what men can make with a tree may win the war.

— ARTHUR BARTLETT



Hankering for a smoke, but your head's too stuffed-up to enjoy it? Light a KOOL and feel the menthol's cooling, soothing sensation with each satisfying puff. And save those coupons — good in the U.S.A. for premiums!

Now at popular prices

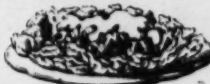


TWO THRIFTY TIPS FOR WARTIME LUNCHES!

FROM HOT DAN THE MUSTARD MAN



SOUP: For extra flavor add a tsp. of French's Mustard to canned or homemade tomato soup, pea soup, clam chowder.



SALAD: Combine shredded raw cabbage, chopped raw carrots, a few chopped peanuts. Serve with Hot Dan's dressing: 4 tbsp. French's Mustard, 2 tbsp. evaporated milk, 2 tbsp. sugar, 2 tbsp. vinegar, pinch of salt. Beat until light and fluffy.



SMOOTHER CREAMIER Largest selling prepared mustard in U.S.A.

The scrap iron lying around your home is enough to make 100 steel helmets...

GIVE IT TO OUR BOYS TODAY!



YOU'LL see no oil separation — and **Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER** will not stick to the roof of your mouth!

YOU'LL see this Peter Pan display in the best neighborhood markets. *Peter Pan*

Peter Pan PEANUT BUTTER made by DERBY FOODS, INC. 3327 West 47th Place, Chicago, Illinois

abused hair

MADE LOVELY AGAIN

Don't despair—no matter how abused your hair! Soapless Admiración Shampoo leaves hair soft and lustrous... and perfect for "taking" permanents, waves, tints. Try Admiración once—see immediate difference. At all stores—"no lather" in red carton or "foamy" in green carton. At your Beauty Shop ask for an Admiración Shampoo.

ADMIRACIÓN
OIL SHAMPOOS



Get in the Scrap—
TODAY!

Wipe out worms!



—SAYS "OLD SARGE"

You gotta fight worms. I know—they're the worst fifth column my outfit has to face.

But we've got the answer—an attack that wipes 'em out quick—and sure. It's Sergeant's SURE SHOT Capsules (Puppy Capsules for pups and small dogs). Then a daily ration of Sergeant's Vitamin Capsules (Vitapets) to help build the patient's health to normal.

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DOG MEDICINES

FITNESS AFTER FORTY

Strenuous exercise
may be dangerous.
Here are better ways

by Sylvia Blythe

LIKE YOUR CASE? If you're forty—or better—you can be lazy and still be as fit as a fiddle. So says Peter J. Steincrohn, M.D. I tracked him down for a little cross-questioning after his provocative book, "You Don't Have to Exercise," made its recent appearance on my desk.

You reach the peak of muscular development at forty, he says. After that, it is a senseless—and sometimes a harmful—waste of energy to learn to gallop like mad over a tennis court; chase an elusive little white ball around and around a golf course; twist a tired torso to the monotonous count of "one-two-three; one-two-three."

If you are planning to depend upon exercise for figure control, exercise your will power—not your muscles. Pounds pile up because of over-indulgence in food, not because of under-indulgence in exercise.

Best diet? Eat a little less of what you like to eat: one slice of bread instead of three; a sliver of pie instead of a man-sized wedge. If you want to reduce, you can—by thus judiciously cutting down on the intake—slowly but safely banish ten pounds without the need of going into a huddle with a doctor. If your figure needs more pruning than that, you should, of course, have medical counsel.

POSTURE IS EXERCISE. If you don't exercise, how are you going to keep fit? To that question his answer is: "Hew to the line of good posture, which is in itself exercise." Muscles have plenty of work to do to hold you properly upright. Chin, ribs and abdomen are pulled up. Buttocks are pulled down.

Knees are locked outward. Weight is placed on the outer borders of the feet, with toes pointed straight.

Then to move you about in this proper posture, muscles have an added stint imposed. Arms swing from their sockets. Legs swing from the hips. One foot swings forward as the other pushes into the ground. One knee bends and relaxes as the other comes forward.

There are some fine first-string-players you can ring in for exercise, and count on all to give a star performance. They are Rest... Recreation... Hobbies. You need all three.

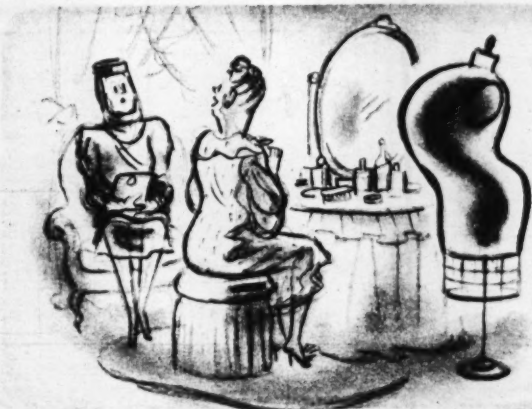
Rest is the passive method of keeping fit—so get your full quota of sleep at night, plus as many catnaps or moments of horizontal inactivity as can be stolen by day. If you have to woo sleep, try taking a warm bath or a warm drink before you go to bed. If tensions need to be chased out, take a walk: a saunter, not a jog-trot. Or have a massage. A good substitute for massage is a heat pad used over a congested area to untangle nerves. To stop that tossing on your pillow, read. But read a soporific tale, not a hair-raising murder-mystery or a philosophical tract.

ANTIDOTE TO FATIGUE. Recreation? Defined, it's an antidote to fatigue and boredom. To make sure that it is, your recreation should take you into unusual surroundings and plunge you into new activities. Plan your holiday so that the hub is relaxation; that the spokes are sunshine, fresh air, a little walking, even a little golf, and a little tennis, if this is an accustomed activity; moderation in eating, drinking and smoking; some reading; and good laughter.

Hobbies? They are extra-curricular activities—things that interest you outside of working hours. It can be stamp collecting or it can be building pogo sticks. If in doubt about which hobby horse you would like to ride, there are plenty of books to be had which will guide you in your choice.

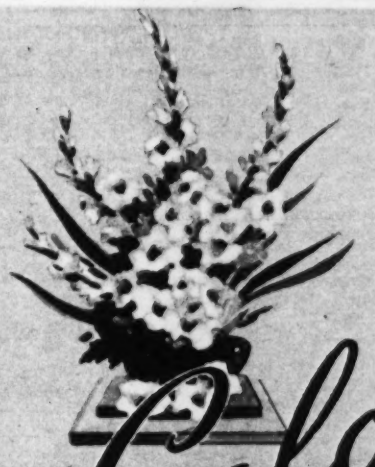


MAJOR FELTEN



DOVE

"One mocha éclair and I'd be right back there again"



Colorful

BEAUTY FOR YOUR KITCHEN

6 cents all it costs... 6 minutes all it takes

"I saw a fine, new house in the country yesterday. It looked raw and uninviting, for no shrubs and flowers had been set out. It made me think of so many shelves I've seen; either bare, or painted a monotonous shade, or even 'dust-proofed' with aging newspapers! Why, oh why, such a lack of charm and beauty in closets and cupboards... when any nearby store will give 9 feet of cheerful Royledge shelving for just a few pennies?"

"I lay it in a couple of minutes, no tacks. The bright embossed edge folds down, doesn't curl. It shoos dust. Laundry? Nonsense! Each season I change my color scheme and buy a brand new pattern for 6¢!"

"A smart decorator told me about Royledge; now I wouldn't embarrass my shelves by leaving them drab and bare!"

Try Royledge in your own kitchen. You can select a charming new pattern—either modern or period design—from the large assortment at any 5 and 10¢ neighborhood or department store. The big 9 foot package costs only 6¢.



Royledge SHELVING

9 FEET 6¢

STOP Scratching



It May Cause Infection
Relieve itching caused by eczema, pimples, athlete's foot and other itching troubles. Use cooling medicated B. D. D. Prescription. Goggles, stainless. Checks the itching quickly. Trial bottle—only 35¢—proves it—or money back. Ask your druggist for B. D. D. Prescription today.

PERSONAL PHOTOGRAPHIC
Christmas Cards are Nicer!

Great your friends with Christmas cards made from your favorite kodak negative, with appropriate printed sentiments. Send negative with 10¢ for sample and list of modern prices. Mailing Service means 25 years of knowledge here.

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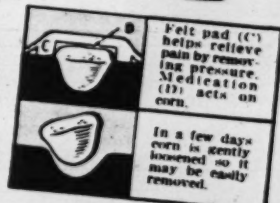
WALK AWAY YOUR CORN



HERE'S a sensible, simple treatment that helps relieve pain, remove corns while you walk in comfort!

As shown in the diagrams, the soft felt pad lifts off pressure. Then the Blue-Jay medication gently loosens the corn so that in a few days it may be easily removed. (Stubborn cases may require more than one application.)

Blue-Jay costs very little—only a few cents to treat each corn—at all drug and toilet goods counters.



BLUE-JAY BAUER & BLACK CORN PLASTERS

PETER PAIN TRIES TO GYP BETTY OUT OF HER BONUS



FOR FAST RELIEF FROM PAIN DUE TO RHEUMATISM, COLDS, NEURALGIA, MUSCULAR STRAIN

Ben-Gay contains up to 2½ times more of those two famous pain-relieving agents—methyl salicylate and menthol—than 5 other widely offered rub-ins! There's also Ben-Gay MILD for children.

Ben-Gay ACTS **FAST** WHERE YOU HURT

VITAMINS FOR VICTORY

Help your country and yourself: Try enriched cereals

by Grace Turner

WHEN scientists, a couple of decades ago, isolated vitamins in man's everyday food, something epochal had happened. Then they began taking the vitamins apart; putting them together again; producing them synthetically; discovering how to destroy them and how to preserve them in American kitchens as well as laboratories: Providing a powerful, new weapon for man's war against avoidable sickness and even death. Added to the already existing knowledge of the great food elements—carbohydrates, fats, proteins, and minerals, the new discovery changed the meaning of eating.

Scientists now had the proof of what they had long known: three meals a day are something more than a means to satisfy hunger. Something more than merely keeping the human machine alive, or even preventing it from a breakdown. They had not solved the whole mystery of man and his food; not even the whole mystery of vitamins. But they knew now that in breakfast, lunch and dinner man could get and keep for himself hitherto undreamed-of vitality, physical power, and nerve control. The only question was: Could man be taught?



Wheat from good U. S. earth

The answer is that to date in the United States, man, in the person of the average American citizen, has been content to know very little, and practice less. Young U. S. citizens, exposed to the draft's medical boards, made a tragic showing. Thousands were suffering from malnutrition; thousands from the diseases due to malnutrition. Thousands were on the borderline, half-par young men who never knew what it would feel like to have a first-class human machine.

It was then that leaders in Government, industry and civil life got together in one of the most mammoth attempts ever made to in-

form and teach a democratic people how to eat. In addition to the part the great food industries are taking in the vast educational program, food manufacturers are every day scrutinizing their products more mercilessly. A year and a half ago, for example, the flour manufacturers began to "enrich" white flour, putting into it the vitamins and minerals it must have. Within this year, cereal manufacturers have revolutionized their products. Specifically, they added—to all except whole grain cereals, which did not need it—Vitamin B₁, niacin and iron.

Nerve Vitamin

THIS is extremely important. Vitamin B₁ is one of the most essential and most difficult vitamins to get. It is the powerful element whose final goal is our nervous system. Let it find its way to the nerve fibers and it will keep them healthy. Keep it away and the nerves will pine for it.

Here, then, was something which one industry could and did do to help make the dreams of scientists come true. And the leaders of the Government's Nutrition program emphasize cereals among the eight groups of food to be eaten every day. The other groups are equally important. No one food element is sufficient. No combination of several is enough. They are all necessary.

Today, however, we concentrate on cereals—inexpensive, versatile, "nutritious," and more than that, essential. The recipes on the next page will help to spell Victory for the individual and the nation.

Give a little time to Loveliness!

go on the **CAMAY MILD-SOAP DIET!**



This lovely bride is Mrs. Charles Mathieu, Jr., of New York, N. Y., who says: "The Camay Mild-Soap Diet has meant so much to the loveliness of my complexion—I'll stay on it forever!"



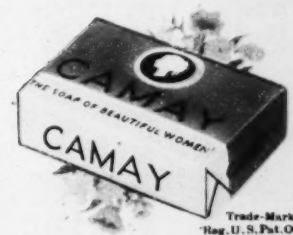
Start the Mild-Soap Diet today. Work Camay's milder lather over your skin, paying special attention to the nose, the base of nostrils and chin. Rinse thoroughly with warm water and follow with thirty seconds of cold splashing.



Then, while you sleep, the tiny pore openings are free to function for natural beauty. In the morning—one more quick session with milder Camay and your skin is ready for make-up. Be faithful—new loveliness may be your reward!

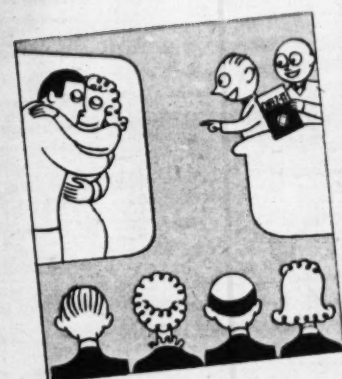
This exciting beauty idea is based on the advice of skin specialists—praised by lovely brides!

LET the Camay Mild-Soap Diet help you to new loveliness. Perhaps you are cleansing your skin improperly or not using a mild enough beauty soap. Skin specialists advise regular cleansing with a mild soap. And Camay is milder than dozens of other beauty soaps. Follow this easy beauty treatment for at least 30 days. In a few weeks a lovelier skin may be yours!



Trade-Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

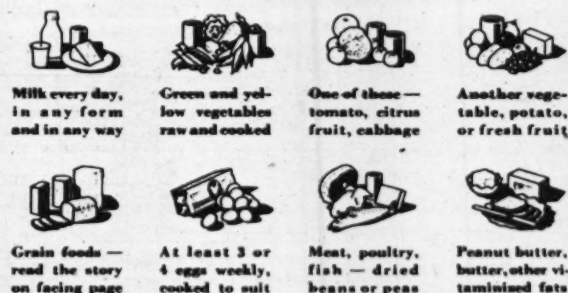
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**DELICIOUS WITH SNACKS
AND BEVERAGES!**



"EVERY DAY, EAT THIS WAY"



THE RECIPES

Farina Fruited Muffins

1 cup sifted flour
3½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons sugar
1½ teaspoons salt
1½ cups whole wheat farina
6 tablespoons shortening
½ cup seedless raisins
¼ cup finely cut fruit peel
¼ cup chopped nuts
1 egg, well-beaten
1 cup sour milk or buttermilk

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, baking soda, sugar and salt. Stir in farina; mix well. Cut in the shortening. Add raisins, fruit peel and nuts. Combine egg and sour milk; add; mix just enough to dampen dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full. Bake in a hot oven (400° F.) about 25 minutes, or until done. Approximate yield: 18 medium-sized muffins.

Oat Gems

2 cups sifted flour
1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
¾ cup seedless raisins
5 tablespoons shortening
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
¾ teaspoon baking soda
1½ cups buttermilk or sour milk
1 cup quick-cooking rolled oats

Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Rinse and drain raisins. Cream shortening and sugar; add egg; mix well. Dissolve baking soda in buttermilk; add with rolled oats. Add flour mixture and raisins. Fill greased gem pans (or muffin pans) ¾ full. Bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25 minutes. Approximate yield: 12-15 gems.

Cereal Nut Bread

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon grated orange rind
½ cup chopped nuts
1 egg, well beaten
¾ cup milk
3 tablespoons shortening, melted
1 cup flaked wheat cereal

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar; stir in orange rind and nuts. Combine egg, milk and shortening and add to flour mixture, stirring only until well mixed. Stir in cereal. Pour into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Yield: 1 loaf, 9 x 5 x 3 inches. (Cornflakes or bran flakes may be used in this recipe, also.)

Apricot Bran Muffins

1 cup dried apricots
1½ cups bran
1½ cups milk
1½ cups sifted flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon baking soda
3 tablespoons shortening
4 tablespoons sugar
2 tablespoons molasses
2 eggs, beaten

Cover apricots with boiling water; let stand 5 minutes; drain and chop coarsely. Combine bran and milk; let stand 5 minutes.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and baking soda. Cream shortening, sugar and molasses; add apricots and eggs. Add milk and bran; beat well. Add flour mixture; stir just long enough to dampen dry ingredients. Fill greased muffin pans ¾ full; bake in hot oven (400° F.) 25-30 minutes. Approximate yield: 16 muffins.

Stuffing for Poultry or Pork

2 cups crisp, ready-to-serve rice cereal
3 cups fine bread crumbs
1½ cups chopped celery
½ tablespoon poultry seasoning
¼ teaspoon salt
1 egg, beaten
½ cup chicken bouillon
¼ cup melted butter

Crush cereal slightly and combine with bread crumbs, celery, poultry seasoning, salt; mix well. Combine egg, bouillon, melted butter; add to crumb mixture.

Bran Flakes Griddle Cakes

1½ cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
¾ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons sugar
2 eggs, well beaten
1½ cups milk
1 cup bran flakes
¼ cup melted shortening

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Combine eggs and milk; add gradually to flour mixture, beating until smooth. Add bran flakes and shortening. Bake on hot greased griddle. Approximate yield: 24 cakes.

Nut Scrapple

2 cups hot cooked white farina
¾ cup chopped nuts
½ cup chili sauce

Combine ingredients; pour into small greased loaf pan; chill. When firm unmold, slice and fry. Approximate yield: 6 portions.

Breakfast Quickie

Serve chilled, sweetened applesauce, flavored with nutmeg, on toasted, buttered shredded wheat biscuits, with cream or top milk.

You may be using what I call **RAW** face powder

**—IF IT FAILS YOUR SKIN
IN ANY OF THESE 6 WAYS!**

WHAT do I mean by "raw" powder? Well, to explain, I must tell you how *Lady Esther Face Powder* is made.

You see, my powder is *twice blended*. First it's just mixed, just sifted, the way ordinary powder is made. And its texture on the skin at that point is the texture of ordinary powder.

But it's what I call "raw" powder! Because after this first step, I put *Lady Esther Face Powder* through a *second blending*—my patented *TWIN-HURRICANE* blending. And this time it's blown by hurricanes—blown to such exquisite softness and smoothness, to such new richness of color—that it becomes a *flattering film of beauty on your skin!*

Does your forehead look grainy? *Lady Esther Face Powder* gives your skin a soft, smooth finish.

Does your powder fail to hide tiny lines? *Lady Esther Face Powder* helps hide those tiny lines around your eyes, your mouth.

Does your powder fail to prevent shiny nose? *Lady Esther Face Powder* clings so smoothly you can forget about shiny nose!

Does your powder cake at the sides of your nose? *Lady Esther Face Powder* is waterproof! It doesn't cake or streak—even when your skin perspires.

Does your powder fail to make pores look smaller? *Lady Esther Face Powder* is so delicate and smooth, it helps make the pores of your skin look smaller, finer.

Does your powder fail to hide little skin-faults? Women say *Lady Esther Face Powder* is the most flattering powder they've ever used. It helps hide little blemishes, makes skin look fresher, *younger!*

How to find your Lucky Shade
Send today for the 7 new shades of *Lady Esther Face Powder*. Try them all. You'll be thrilled when you find your *lucky shade!*

Lady Esther
FACE POWDER

LADY ESTHER,
7186 West 65th Street, Chicago, Ill. (249)

Send me by return mail the 7 new shades of face powder, and a tube of your 4-Purpose Face Cream. I enclose 10¢ to cover cost of packing and mailing.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____

(Government regulations do not permit this offer in Canada)





"My Husband's wise to me!"

"He knows I love to have a fuss made over me when I'm feeling punk. So he makes it!

"He knows my arithmetic's so bad that I'm bound to bungle up the budget. So he's patient!

"He knows the children, and meals, and things sometimes make me feel older than I am.

"So he takes me out like a heavy date and murmurs sweet nothings...about how smooth and soft my hands are!

"That's when I thank my lucky stars I changed from strong washday soap to Ivory for doing dishes. 'Cause if I hadn't, my hands would still be red 'n' rough.

"Just like you, I couldn't believe Ivory's velvet suds clean dishes fast as the strongest washday soaps...till I tried it!

"And best of all...only 12 days after I changed to Ivory Soap, my hands were actually whiter, smoother!

"No wonder! 'Velvet-suds' Ivory is baby's beauty soap. Better try it!"...99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% pure...It floats.

TRADEMARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © PROCTER & GAMBLE

DON'T LET WARTIME COLORS FADE!

**WOMEN EVERYWHERE
REFUSING TO RISK WARTIME COLORS,
FABRICS IN THE FAMILY WASH!**

**Now Changing to Ivory Flakes Way.
Helps Colored Fabrics Wear Longer!**

TODAY more than ever, it's important to treat your good colored washables gently—the Ivory Flakes way! Because wartime colors and fabrics are *changing*! DON'T shorten their life by putting them in with the heavy family wash and strong laundry soap. USE only lukewarm suds of baby-mild Ivory Flakes. For color protection, remember: **ONLY** Ivory Flakes give you famous Ivory mildness in the fast flake form.

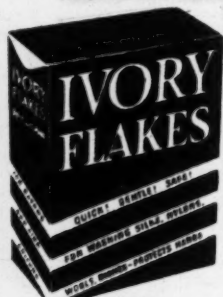
YOU JUST
CAN'T DEPEND ON
COLORED THINGS THESE
DAYS! LOOK HOW MY
PRETTY SWEATER FADED
FROM WASHING!



NONSENSE! LEARN
TO GIVE THEM GENTLE
CARE. NEVER TRUST 'EM TO
THE FAMILY WASH. MY
NICE THINGS STAY LOVELY
NOW THAT I USE
BABY-MILD IVORY
FLAKES.

Flowered cotton draperies like these by Bates were **TEST-WASHED 15 TIMES** with Ivory Flakes! Color stayed bright, pattern clear, fabric lovely!

AFTER 14 TEST-WASHINGS WITH IVORY FLAKES—red rayon-and-wool two-piece dress like this one by Georgiana still brilliant, fits perfectly. Ivory Flakes care pays in wartime!



99⁴⁴/₁₀₀% PURE

Use only Ivory Flakes... don't put these things in the family wash:

BRIGHT RAYONS—Prints or plain—dresses, blouses, housecoats and slacks.

PRETTY LINGERIE—Stockings, slips, nighties, panties, girdles and negligees.

GAY COTTONS—Sports clothes and better dresses.

WOOLENS, MIXTURES—Sweaters, blankets, socks, dresses.

CHILDREN'S CLOTHES—Better suits, dresses and colored socks.

WASHABLE HOME FURNISHINGS—Good table linen, bedspreads, curtains, draperies and slipcovers.

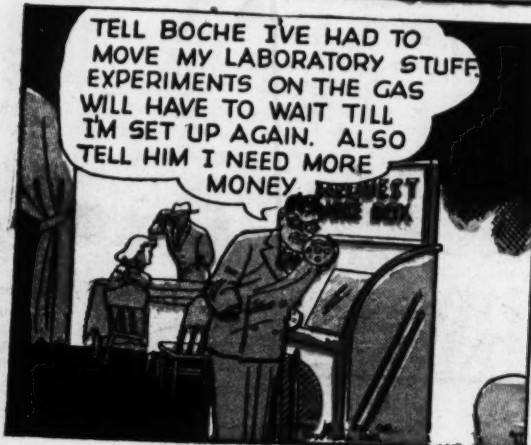
FOR LONGER WEAR, FOR LASTING BRIGHTNESS use only

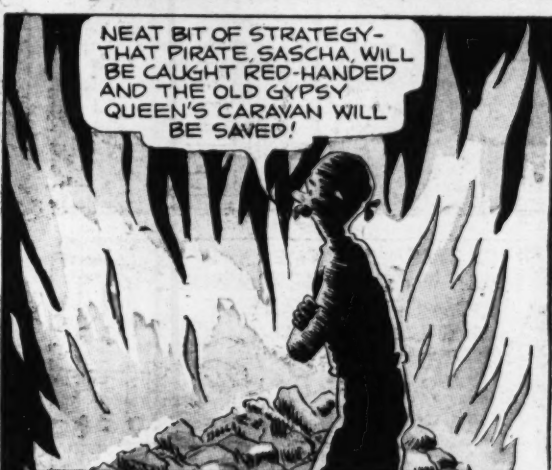
IVORY FLAKES

TW-18-42

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1942.





Little Orphan Annie

DOC BLUNT SAYS YOU'RE COMIN' ALONG SWELL, SHANGHAI---HE SAYS YOU'RE TH' TOUGHEST, HARDEST, MAN TO KILL HE EVER SAW---

HA! HA! GUESS I AM ABOUT AS DURABLE A SEA-GOIN' BUZZARD AS HE'S LIABLE TO MEET FOR A SPELL-

JUST THE SAME, I'D HAVE CASHED IN THAT TIME IF YOU HADN'T GOT ME TO A SAWBONES QUICK---AND TO AS GOOD A SAWBONES AS DOC BLUNT-

GEE, IT'S SWELL TO TALK OVER OLD TIMES--MEMBER MRS. ALDEN-ROSE CHANCE AND HER LITTLE DANNY? AND JACK---

AND ACE CHANCE GAVE HIS LIFE FOR A FRIEND---WHAT A REAL MAN HE TURNED OUT TO BE-

YEAH! AND GUDGE! SA-A-AY---YOU KNOW HE WASN'T IN TH' WELL AT ALL, AFTER ALL---JUST BETWEEN YOU AN' ME, WHAT DID HAPPEN TO HIM?

EH? WHO? AHM--GOOD MORNING, PADRE! MIGHTY NICE OF YOU TO COME TO SEE A STOVE-UP OLD SAILOR MAN-

GOOD MORNING, SHANGHAI--GOOD MORNING, ANNIE--

MORNING, PADRE--I JUST REMEMBER--I'VE GOTTA RUN AN ERRAND FOR AUNTIE PRISS-

WHAT A GIRL SHE IS, PADRE! SHE MAKES BEING LAID UP HERE A PLEASURE-

YES--BY THE WAY--YOU KNEW HER SEVERAL YEARS AGO, I HEAR--

EH? YES? DID YOU--ER--HEAR ANYTHING ELSE? ABOUT A WELL--PERHAPS?

HA! HA! NO--ANNIE MAY TALK A LOT--BUT SHE ALSO HAS THE GIFT OF PROPER RETICENCE. WHERE HER FRIENDS ARE CONCERNED--

YES! I'D TRUST HER WITH MY LIFE--I DID, IN FACT--HM-M--BUT THAT'S ANOTHER STORY--LOOK AT HER JOKING WITH THOSE MEN OF MINE-

LUSTY, PIRATICAL LOOKING FELLOWS--BUT ANNIE HAS THAT RAREST GIFT OF ALL--THE COMMON TOUCH-

YOU'RE RIGHT, PADRE--RICH OR POOR---HIGHEST OR LOWEST---ANNIE'S A FRIEND TO THEM ALL---I'VE HEARD IT SAID ONE IS KNOWN BY THOSE THEY ALLOW THEMSELVES TO BE SEEN WITH--

NONSENSE! THAT CHILD REFUTES THAT SILLY NOTION--SHE IS HERSELF---IN ANY COMPANY-

IT IS ONLY THE SHALLOW ONES WHO FAWN FOR FAVOR--IT IS ONLY THE WEAK WHO FEAR TO REACH OUT A HAND TO THE LESS FORTUNATE-

YOU KNOW, PADRE, WE MUST HAVE READ THE SAME BOOK-

THE BOOK OF LIFE--ESPECIALLY THAT CHAPTER ON HARD KNOCKS--WELL, WE NEED EXPERIENCE TO SUSTAIN US IN THESE TIMES, EH, PADRE?

YES--THESE ARE TERRIBLE TIMES--BUT THEY WILL PASS--LEAVING THEIR BITTER SCARS--

READING THE PAPERS--LISTENING TO BROADCASTS! BAD NEWS! GOOD NEWS! BAD NEWS! WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THE NEWS FOR OUR SIDE TODAY?

THE SAME AS I THINK AT THE CLOSE OF EACH DAY THAT PASSES--WE'RE ONE DAY NEARER VICTORY!

HAROLD GRAY-10-16-42
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1942, Inc.

BOYS, UNCLE SAM NEEDS RUBBER AND SCRAP METAL TO MAKE WAR MATERIALS LET'S ALL GO GET SOME

2 Hours Later

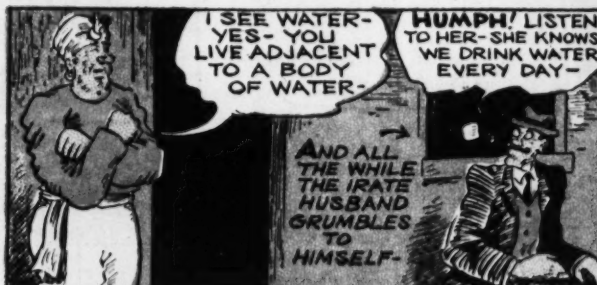
REASON I GOT SO MUCH IS I CAN GET AROUND FASTER 'CAUSE I EAT ROGERS TRIPLE FRESH BREAD

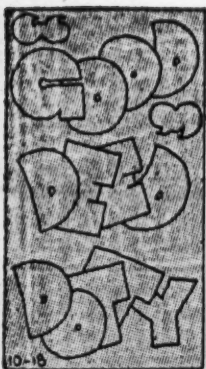
ROGERS Triple Fresh PULLMAN BREAD
DATED! ENRICHED!

only at BIG and LITTLE STAR
ROGERS QUALITY FOOD SHOPS

THE FIRST CUSTOMER AT MADAME TAKEUPOR IS BEING PUT THROUGH THE MILL.

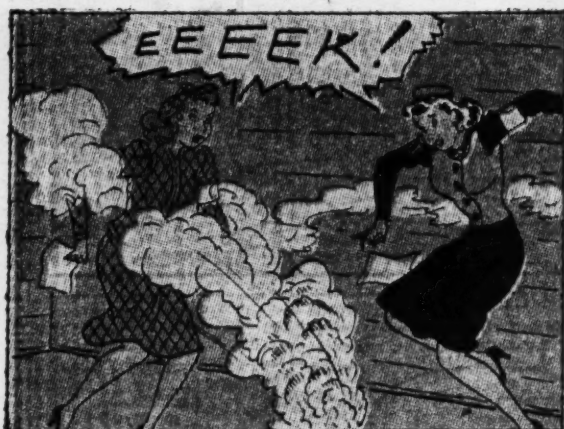
TINY TIM by -STANLEY LINK-

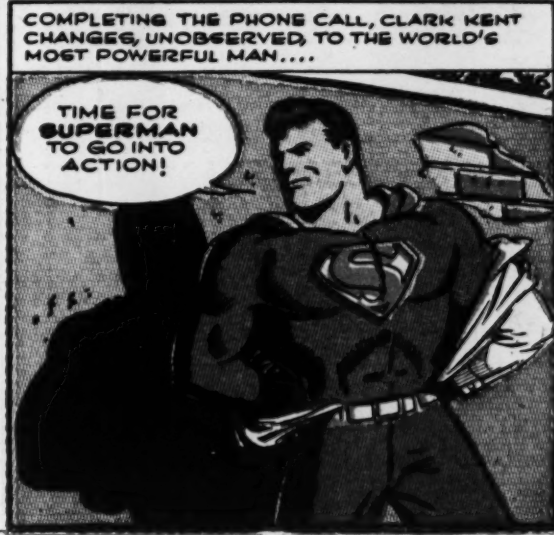
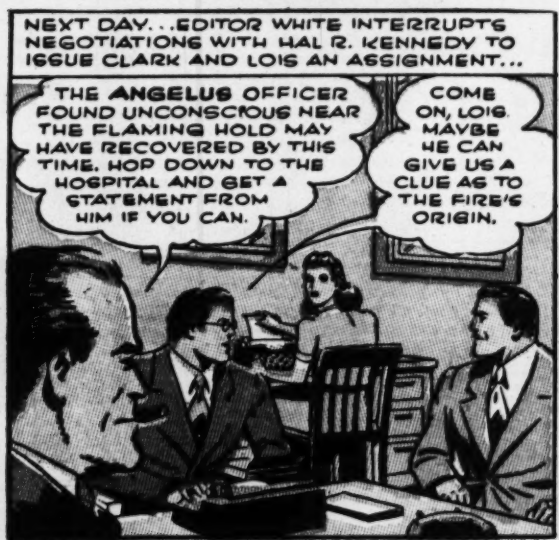
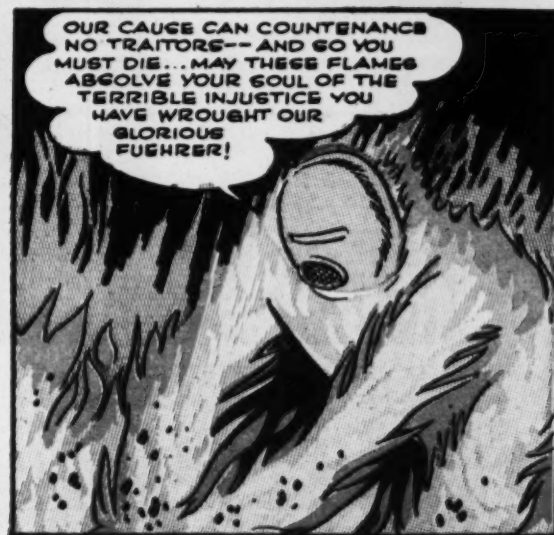
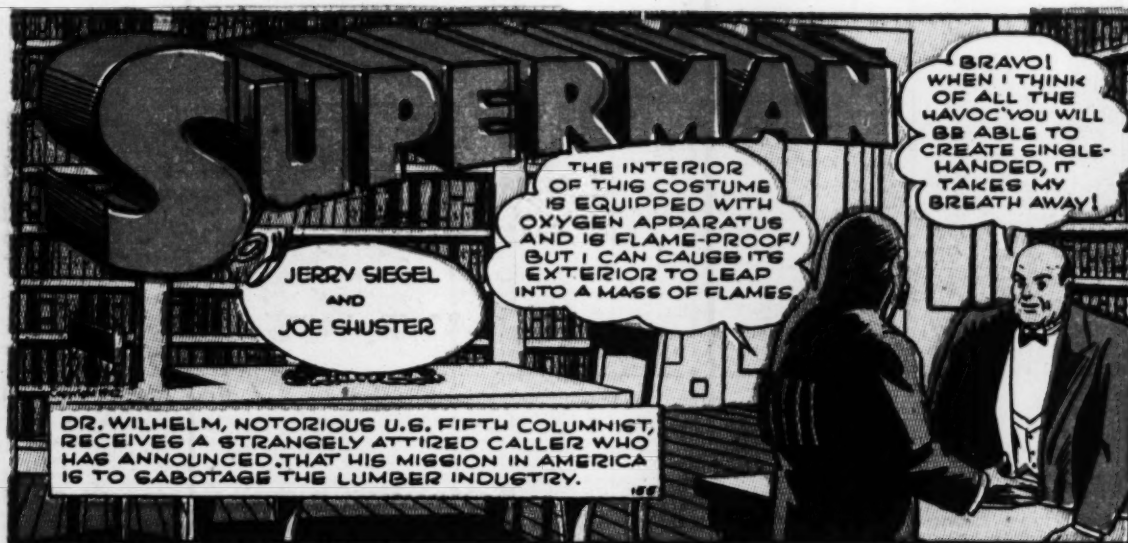


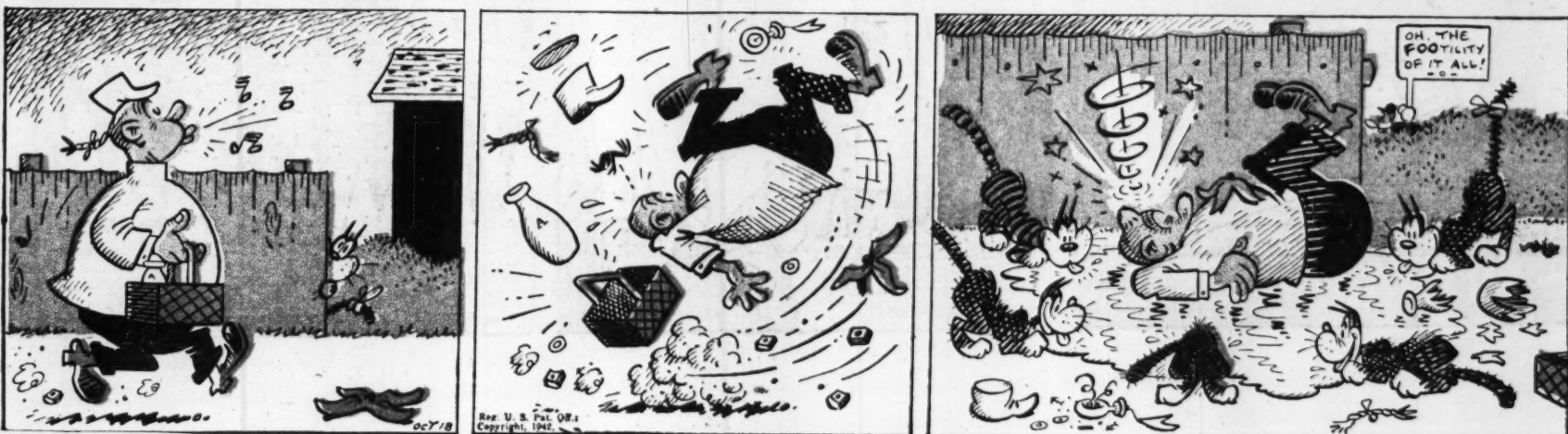


DIXIE DUGAN

By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL







Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

HILSA'S REVENGE



SMALL CHANGE



...HE'S MERELY
KNEE-HIGH!



YO' SAYS YO' LI'L KIDS CAINT RAISE MORE'N A DIME A WEEK T'BUY WAR STAMPS—AN' THET YO' FIGGERS A LI'L AMOUNT LIKE THET CAINT DO MUCH GOOD? HA?—WATCH TH' MILLION-WATT WHAT'S-WOT?!

WOW!! A FOUR-ENGINE BOMBER! WHIT A HONEY!!

YIPPA! LOOK AT HER BLAST 'EM ENEMY PORTS?!

KIDS?—YO' COULD BUY YO' COUNTRY TEN BOMBERS LIKE THET EV'RY WEEK! FIVE HUNDRED A YAR! IF EACH KID IN THIS COUNTRY BOUGHT MERELY ONE 10-CENT WAR STAMP EV'RY WEEK?!

GOLLY! A DIME A WEEK FROM A KID IS IMPAWTINT?!

A COUPLE OF WEEKS LATER — IN BERLIN

CHENTLEMEN!!—ONE OF OUR AGENTS IN THE UNITED STATES HAS STOLEN AND SENT TO US A SECRET AMERICAN INVENTION—DER MILLION-WATT VOT'S-VOT?—IT SHOWS DER FUTURE?!

AH-H! HOW GLORIOUS! WILL BE DER FUTURE UNDER DER FUEHRER!

PUT IT ON!

BOYS!—VE VILL USE DER SAME PROCEDURE, AFTER VE CONQUER DER UNITED STATES, AS VE USED IN POLAND! FIRST—VE SHOOT ALL DER PEOPLE WHO CAN THINK!

NATURALLY! SHOOT EFERONE WHO CAN THINK—FOR ANYONE WHO CAN THINK HATES US?!

THE REST, VE MAKE SLAVES OF —AND—

CRASH!!

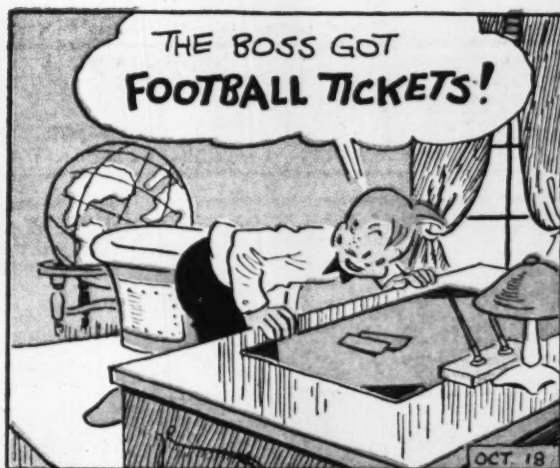
VOT ISS?

AMERICAN BOMBERS! FOUR-MOTORED ONES?!

STOP!—STOP!!—IF YOU DESTROY ME—EVERYTHING I HAP WORKED FOR WILL BE RUINED!!—THE WORLD WILL GO BACK TO ITS CONTEMPTIBLE STATE OF PEACE!!—PEOPLE WILL BE FREE TO LIVE DECENTLY AGAIN—FREE TO LIVE THE WAY THEY WANT TO LIVE—INSTEAD OF THE WAY I WANT THEM TO?!

STOP!! STOP!! THOSE BOMBS COST MONEY!!—THOSE PLANES COST MONEY!!—STOP BUYING WAR BONDS!!—STOP SPENDING MONEY TRYING TO DESTROY ME AND ALL I STAND FOR!! STOP BUYING BONDS, AND YOU CAN LIVE MY WAY?!

DON'T BUY WAR BONDS UND STAMPS! —DOT'S MY ADVICE?!



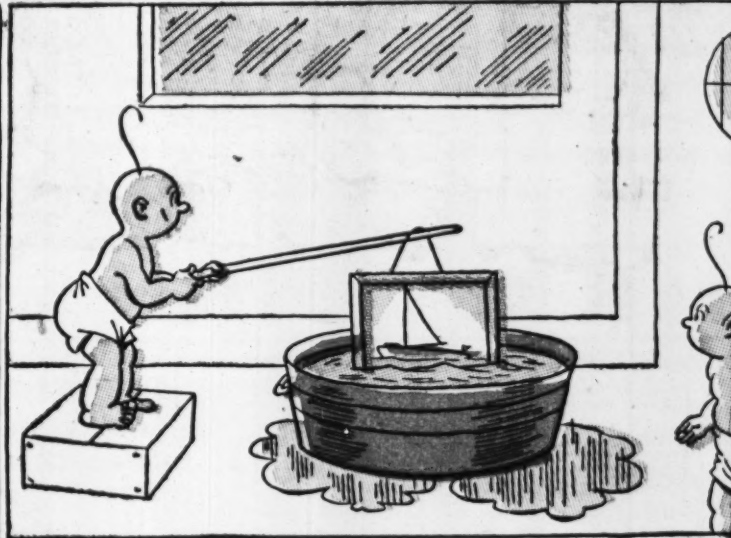
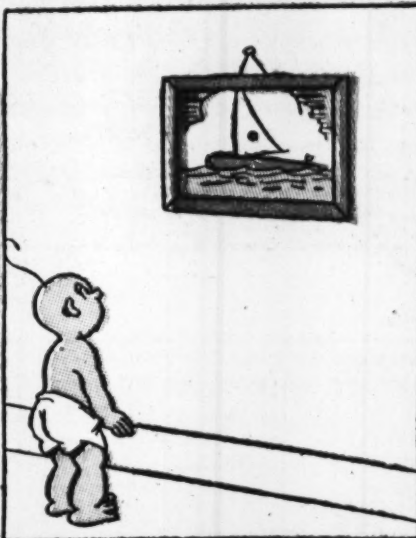
HERBY



OFF THE RECORD

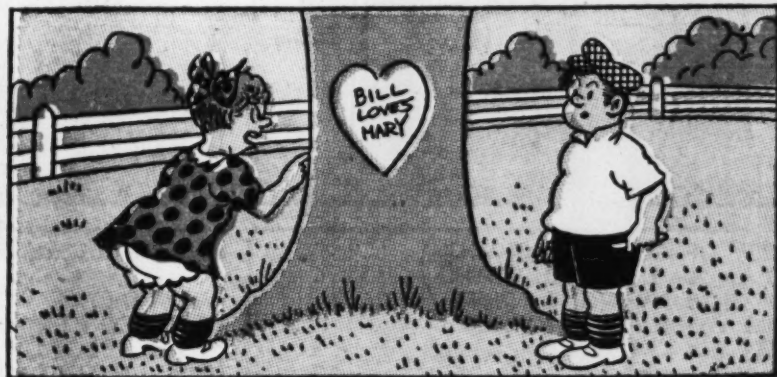
by ED REED

"The Three Bares"

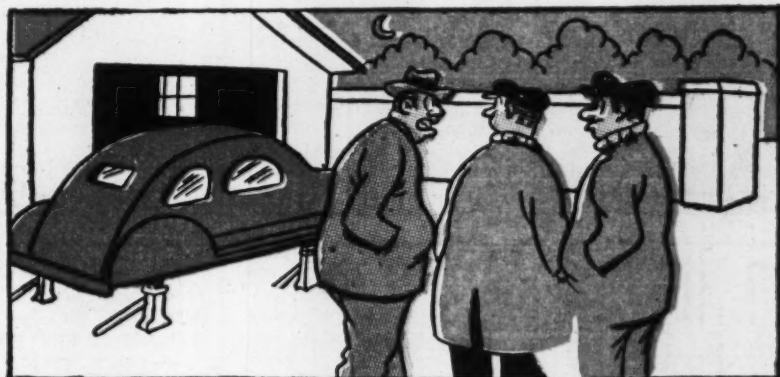


10-18

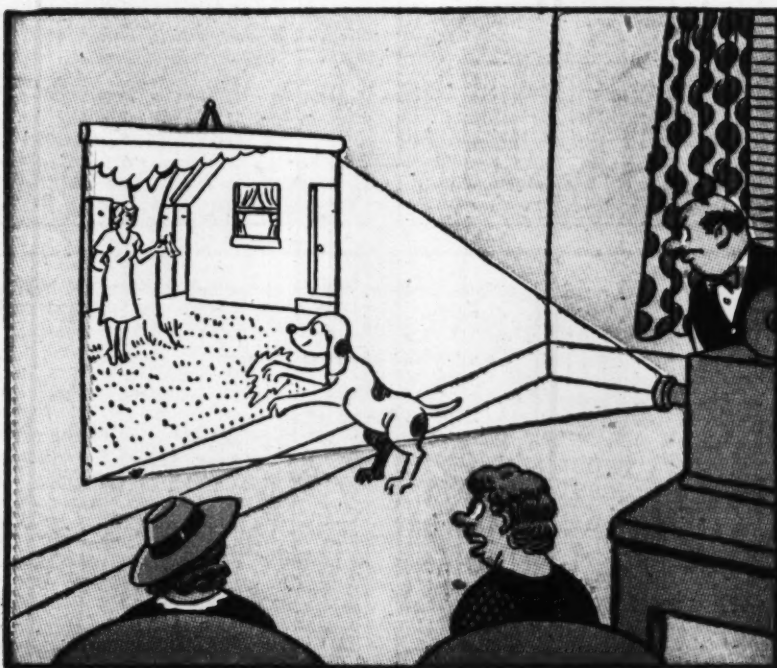
"Oh, you poor man! Here, take these mittens!"



"Look, Stupid, either give me 'top billing' or it's all off!"
ITS ALL OFF!"



"Git goin'---we're takin' you fer a walk!"



"It's the second screen he's dug a hole in---He has a bone buried in that spot in our back yard."



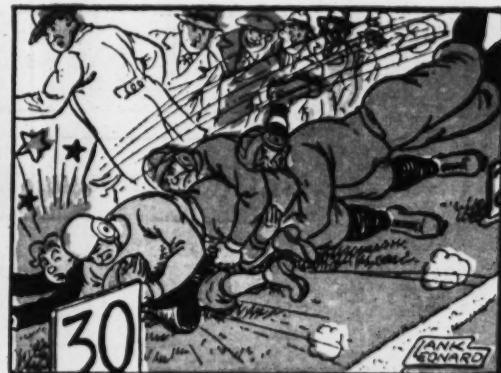
NIPPIE

HE'S
OFTEN
WRONG

10-19

WHY DO YOU WANT
TO GO DOWN ON
THE SIDELINES,
NIPPIE? THESE
SEATS ARE
SWELL!

THEY'RE
NOT CLOSE
ENOUGH
FOR ME!



MICKEY FINN

By LANK LEONARD

SO YOU'RE GOING
TO BURN A LOT
OF WOOD THIS
WINTER ON ACCOUNT
OF THE FUEL
SHORTAGE, EH,
MICKEY?

YES, TOM—I BOUGHT
SOME LOGS AND I'VE
HIRED YOUNG SAM BROWN
TO CHOP 'EM UP FOR
ME! UNCLE PHIL WILL
SUPERVISE THE JOB,
OF COURSE!



THE IDEA OF HIRING
THAT YOUNG NITWIT
TO CHOP THAT WOOD!
IT'S A JOB FOR A
MAN, NOT A BOY!

SSSH, PHILIP—HE'LL
HEAR YOU! HE JUST
CAME INTO THE
YARD!



WAIT A MINUTE, YOUNG
FELLOW! I WANT TO TELL
YOU JUST HOW THAT
SHOULD BE DONE!



FIRST OF ALL, I WANT YOU
TO KNOW THAT I'LL STAND
FOR NO LOAFING! I WANT
THIS WOOD ALL CHOPPED
BY SIX O'CLOCK!



FURTHERMORE, THERE'S A
RIGHT WAY AND A WRONG
WAY TO CHOP WOOD—AND
THE WRONG WAY CAN
CAUSE A LOT OF TROUBLE!
GIVE ME THAT AXE FOR
A MINUTE!

PROFESSOR
FINN WILL
NOW GIVE A
DEMONSTRATION!



ALWAYS KEEP A FIRM
GRIP ON THE HANDLE—
AND BE SURE TO KEEP
YOUR FEET ON THE
GROUND!

PHILIP!



WHY DON'T YOU
COME INTO THE
HOUSE AND LET
THE BOY GET
STARTED?

WHY DON'T YOU
STAY IN THE HOUSE AND
LET ME MIND MY OWN
BUSINESS?



NOW THEN—YOU SELECT
THE LOG THAT YOU'RE
GONNA CHOP—AND YOU
STAND IT ON ITS END
—LIKE THIS!



THEN YOU TAKE A HALF
SWING—AND DRIVE THE
AXE A FEW INCHES INTO
THE TOP OF IT—IN THIS
MANNER!



THEN YOU LIFT IT
HIGH OVER YOUR
HEAD FOR A FULL
SWING AND—



WELL, IT'S ALL
CUT, MRS. FINN—
AND I'VE PILED
IT IN THE
CELLAR!

THANK YOU, SAM!
YOU CERTAINLY
MADE GOOD TIME!



10-18

10-18

OUR NEIGHBORS
THE RIPPLES
By
GEORGE CLARK



LITTLE JOE
UTAH
AMONG THE BEEF-EATERS
By LEFFINGWELL



AFTER CINDY'S FIGHT WITH JACK SHE WENT AWAY TO FORGET--SHE JOINED THE CAP AND QUALIFIED FOR COURIER SERVICE--

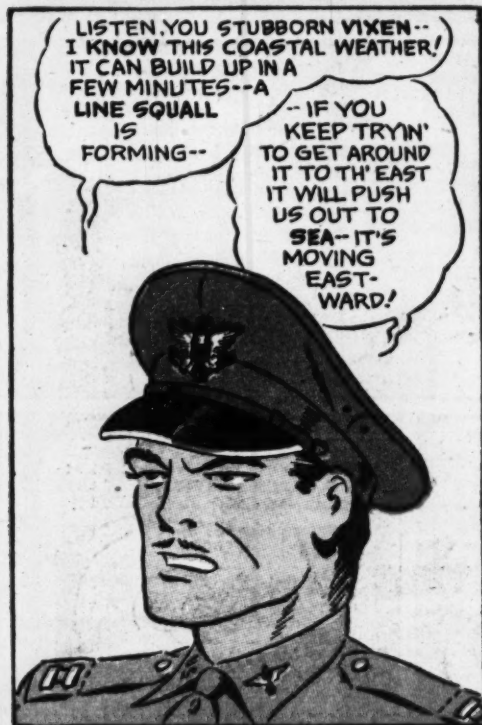
SMILIN'

A FEW DAYS LATER AN ARMY PLANE WAS FORCED DOWN NEAR HER COURIER BASE--THE PILOT, A CAPTAIN, HAD ORDERS TO REPORT TO A COASTAL PORT IMMEDIATELY--

JACK

CINDY, HAVING THE ONLY PLANE AVAILABLE AT THE TIME, WAS ORDERED BY HER COMMANDER TO FLY THE CAPTAIN TO HIS DESTINATION BUT WHEN SHE SAW WHO THE OFFICER WAS--

!! JACK!! !! CINDY!!



TERRY

AND THE PIRATES

by

MILTON
CANIFF

HOW DO YOU
THINK YOU CAN
GET AWAY WITH
THIS, ROUGE?



BUT I AM GETTEENG AWAY
WEETH EET, TERR-EE! THE
CHIEF OF THEES VILLAGE
THEENKS YOU ARE A BEEG
SHOT EEN YONKEE ARMEE!

YOUR STOOGES
TOOK MY OTHER
CLOTHES—OR I
WOULDN'T BE
WEARING THIS
STOLEN UNIFORM!



WHAT IF I
DECIDE TO BEAT
IT?

AH—THAT YOU WOULD NOT
DO!—YOU ARE MUCH TOO
CURE-EE-US ABOUT WHY WE
ARE EEN THEES MOUNTAIN
TOWN...



... BESIDES, MY
SENTRIES HAVE
ORDAIRS TO SHOOT
—EEF YOU TRY
TO ESCAPE!

SO YOU'RE WORKING
IN THIS MOUNTAIN PASS
ON A JOB FOR THE JAPS
—AND I'M THE FRONT
FOR YOUR MOB!



... QUITE RIGHT!...THEES
SEEMPLE PEOPLE ARE MUCH
EEMPRESSED THAT THE
UNITED STATES HAS SENT
A MEESSION HERE!

AND NONE OF
THEM SPEAK
ENGLISH—SO
I CAN'T GET 'EM
STRAIGHT! VERY
CLEVER, COOKIE!



I GO!...NOW AN' THEN I
PARADE TERR-EE EEN
UNEIFORM!... EEF HE
KEEPS HEES SHIRT ON,
NO HARM WEEL COME!

JUST A BUSH-
LEAGUE DRAGON
LADY—AS SHE
USED TO BE—
BEFORE THE WAR!



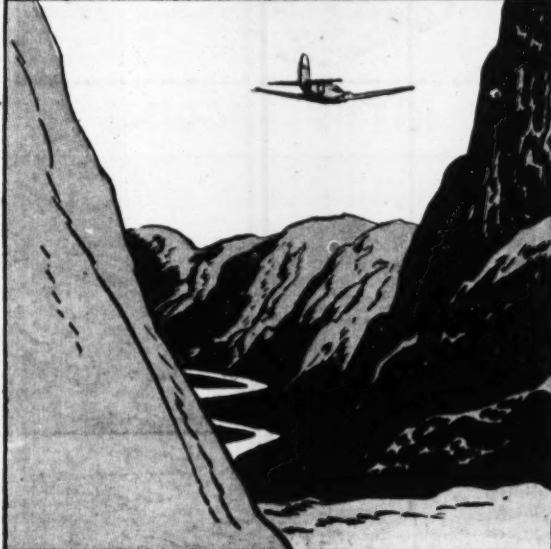
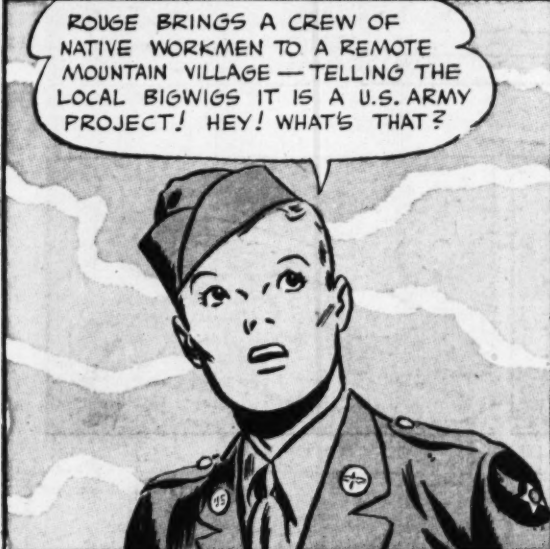
PRETTY CLEVER STUNT THAT BABE
HAS COOKED UP...THE CHIEF THINKS
I'M THE COMMANDER OF THIS PROJECT
—AND ROUGE IS MY INTERPRETER...



I'VE GOT TO BUST THIS SOME WAY
— BUT FIRST I MUST FIND OUT
WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT....



ROUGE BRINGS A CREW OF
NATIVE WORKMEN TO A REMOTE
MOUNTAIN VILLAGE—TELLING THE
LOCAL BIGWIGS IT IS A U.S. ARMY
PROJECT! HEY! WHAT'S THAT?



AIRPLANE! — OVER THE MOUNTAIN!
THAT MUST BE OUR FERRY ROUTE
FROM CHINA TO INDIA... AND THIS IS
TO BE AN AIRFIELD FOR JAP PLANES
THAT ARE TO AMBUSH OUR TRANSPORTS!





KITTY HIGGINS

